TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1986

Willis swings TUC behind strike ballots

Mr Norman Willis, the rising generation of younger delegates that the public rades Union Congress gentrade union leaders who would not be fobbed off with ral secretary, presented Mr increasingly recognize that the ritual denunciations of state Trades Union Congress genrades Union Congress general secretary, presented Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, with a big pre-election bonus when he swung the movement behind strike ballots on the opening day of the TUC conference in Brighton unsetable.

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yesterday.

Significantly, however, in a move that is bound to give fresh ammunition to Government critics, the conference did critics, the conference did critics, the conference did critics, the conference did critics. did not specifically give its assent to "pre-strike" ballots.

In a manoeuvre that lonked suspiciously like a fudge to placate left-wing leaders, particularly Mr Ron Todd,

general secretary of the Transport and General Workers'
Union, Mr Willis referred to strikes "relating" to a ballot.
Mr Willis, whose leadership

of the congress was as much on trial as Mr Kinnock's newlook Labour Party, spear-headed the leadership's onslaught on a move by the white collar engineering union, TASS, to outlaw any state interference in the internal procedures of unions.

He described the joint TUC-Labour Party document pledging a new order to replace the Government's employment legislation as historie", ushering in a framework of rights and responsibilities fundamental to the labour movement's standing in the eyes of the

British public.

Mr Willis, under the spotlight because of his fumbling
words and was followed by the

Mr Willis, under the spotlight because of his fumbling
past performances, warned the

Tomorrow

Who cares

who wins?

THATCHER'S

CHILDREN

The much-discussed

Times study of

concludes with

an examination

for their apathy

towards politics

The Times Portfolio

Gold daily competition

treble the usual amount

prize of £12,000 -

because there were no winners on two

previous days - was shared yesterday by

Balcombe, West Sussex, and Mr A.Cole

Portfolio list, page
 21; rules and how to

Anderton case

The £250,000 inquiry into the

Stalker affair was "justified.

necessary and properly conducted," Mr James Anderton,

chief constable of Greater

Manchester, said. He sug-

gested that critics of his role

should go to the police com-

Can Amstrad bring back the

computer boom? Today it

launches a business micro for

under £500 - half the price of

an IBM while the rest of the

Computer Horizons, 22-24

industry holds its breath

Page 2

plaints authority

Micro snip

play, information

service, page 16.

They were Mrs

of Bournemouth.

Detaits, page 3.

K.Richards of

of the reasons

young people

Balloting is here to stay,



Mr Kenneth Clarke, first Tory Cabinet minister to attend the TUC congress for

seven years. because our members favour

"We are committed to making the trade union movement ever more representative and more democratic because that way we will be stronger and more effective."

stormy debate

The print unions dealt a heavy blow yesterday to the authority of Mr Norman Wiland acrimonious debate at the conference, censuring the leadership's bandling of the News International dispute at Wapping, cast London.

By almost two to one delegates voted to order the General Council to reopen disciplinary action against the electricians union, whose members are working at the new high technology news-paper plant, if present talks fail to resolve the bitter seven-

month confrontation. Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the National Graphical Association, led the attack on the council's failure by a narrow majority last February not to tell leaders of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union (EETPU) to instruct their members to stop

working for the company. He brushed aside the charge that he was jeopardizing the movement's unity as he delivered a scathing assault on the role played by the electricians

interference in union affairs. Instead, the unions had to unite behind a policy agreed with the Labour Party, laying a solid foundation for Mr

Street. He said: "We want ballots -with proper facilities, polling stations at the workplace, meetings in working time, genuine democracy."

Kinnock's entry to Downing

He added: "The new statu-tory framework will also entail general principles for inclu-sion in union rule books.

These will be based on a right for union members to have a secret ballot on on decisions relating to strikes, and for the method of election of uninn executives to be based on a system of secret ballots. But there will be no imposition of rigid

The movement's willingness to face up to the changes in working practices and the growing eclipse of mass manufacturing was underlined by Mr John Edmonds, general secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, the country's third biggest.

In an impassioned address he said that the reality for many people lay not in wellorganized factories or large comfortable offices but in the menial, low-paid occupations

Continued on page 5, col 1 **NGA** wins Hammond faces print fury By Staff Reporters

Hondreds of printers and their supporters descended on Brighton yesterday to lobby delegates at the Trades Union gress before a debate of

the Wapping dispute!
Police held back more than a thousand demonstrators as they hurled abuse at repre-sentatives of the electricians

Last night police were questioning four men after 85 newsagents' door locks were jammed with glue. A police spokesman said posters and stickers urging people not to buy News International newspecture. papers were found at the shops.

union, the EEPTU, but re-served their full fury for its leader, Mr Erie Hammond. Mr Hammond ran a gaunt-

let of demonstrators as he entered the conference centre. Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary of the biggest print union, Sogat '82, was booed over her stand in the Wapping dispute which is seen as too conciliatory. But Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of d a scathing assault on the le played by the electricians

Continued on page 5, col 1

the National Graphical Association, received tumultuous applause.

Fresh volcano menace

From Gavin Bell, Bamenda, Cameroon

European and Israeli sci-Cameroon.

Preliminary surveys in-

dicate increasing volcanic activity in the vicinity of Wum, 25 miles from the scene of the gas explosion that killed before taking any action." 1,500 people on August 21.

The missions are reported to have discovered a 50 per cent rise in the emission of relief aid to 3,000 survivors of gases into a lake filling the the disaster at Lake Nyos. crater of the volcano at Wurn. Letter from Bamenda, page 16

General-James Tataw, of entists are investigating signs Cameroon Infantry Forces, of another potential disaster in told *The Times* yesterday that told The Times yesterday that he had left a Swiss team to corrobate the findings. "There are no immediate

plans to evacuate the area. I am awaiting the Swiss report Wurn is already the scene of bustling activity. It is one of two distribution centres for



Mr Norman Willis at the start of a rough ride yesterday when the TUC opened in Brighton.

be bearing the main expense

the five countries, and about

Visa requirement to be introduced

tions refused.

By George Hill

Visitors to Britain from five ready require visitors from Asian and African countries Britain to have visas, and that historically linked with the fewer than one per cent of Commonwealth will in future have to obtain visas in advance, the Government annonnced yesterday.

The Home Office carried the day against Foreign Office misgivings as ministers decided to introduce new rules which is expected to be about within the next few weeks re- £14 million a year. Between 40 quiring visitors from India, and 50 Home Office staff will Pakistan, Bangladeshi, Ghana be sent to British missions in and Nigeria to obtain wisas in their own countries before the same number of local

travelling to Britain.

The Home Secretary, Mr. Mr. Garald Kadifikan, the Dooglas Hurd, sayal if the shadow Home Secretary, said amountement caused a surge the introduction of visas was in the number of gassengers.

"It has a orbital at all to do from the countries involved the visa requirement would be imposed immediately.

He stressed that there was to be no change in the criteria for admission and that the rules were being altered to reduce delays to passengers.

Visitors queuing at immigration desks frequently have to wait an hour and a half, and up to two and a half hours at peak periods. Delays have been increasing in recent months, putting a rising strain on staff and on accommodation for applicants waiting for further questioning.

Official sources emphasized that all the countries concerned except Pakistan al-

Youth vote hostile to Thatcher

By Michael McCarthy

Nearly two-thirds of young people who have got the vote since Mrs Margaret Thatcher came to power feel that she is out of touch with them, visitors from the five countries concerned had applica-To set at rest Foreign Office according to a poll conducted exclusively for *The Times* on "Thatcher's children". concern about the cost of the change, the Home Office will

The poll by MORI (Market Opinion Research International) shows widespread hostility to Mrs Thatcher among young voters. Besides the 61 per cent who think her out of touch, with the young. 56 per cent think she is out of touch with ordinary people, and 60 per cent think she

tends to talk down to people. It has nothing at all to do leader, is seen as down-towith immigration control and earth, hopest, and as underwill have no effect whatever standing Britain's problems. on the number of immigrants But judged on leadership capability, the Prime Minister from these countries settling is one point ahead of him, with 29 per cent thinking her a capable leader. Mr Alan Beith, Liberal

spokesman on foreign affairs, pointed out that no visa requirement was imposed on Among those expressing visitors to Britain from South voting intentions, support for Africa. He said the Govern-Labour is running at 49 percent, compared to 25 per-cent for the Conservatives and 22 per cent for the Alliment should deal with delays at British airports by providing adequate facilities there, not by imposing a rule which "Thatcher's children" are cannot be interpreted as "any-

thing other than racial prejuthe 6.2 million people who have come of voting age since June 1979. Service swamped, page 2 Leading article, page 13

Spectrum, page 10

Heavy loss of life as Soviet liner sinks

The Soviet Union launched a massive rescue operation yesterday to try to cope with nne of the worst maritime disasters in its recent history after the overnight sinking in the Black Sea of a passenger liner with 870 berths and the capacity to carry up to 1,000

people.
The disaster occurred at around midnight on Sunday when the 17,053-ton Admiral Nakhimov — a 50-year-old German-built boat refurbished after being sunk in the Second World War - was in violent collision with a large Soviet cargo vessel, the Pyotr Vasev, soon after leaving the port of Novorossiysk.

The seriousness of the disaster was indicated by the Kremlin's immediate decision to establish a full government inquiry under the chairman-ship of a leading Politburo member, Mr Geidar Aliyev.

Western diplomats were surprised at the speed with which news of the accident— albeit sketchy—was released by Tass, the nfficial news agency. They said this was in keeping with the new policy of Mr Gorbachov to be more open about domestie dis-

last night the final casualty toll was still un-known, but Western sources said the indications were that

it could prove high.

Mr Igor Averin, chief external affairs director of the Navy Ministry, said passenger lists were being checked to establish how many had been on board.

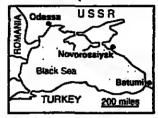
It was not immediately clear if the liner's 340 crew and staff were included in the figure of 1,000 supplied by Mr Averin. Because of the speed with which the elderly liner went down, both Western and Soviet naval experts were pessimistic about the chances of survival for the unknown number of passengers who had already retired to their cabins wheo the collision

Mr Averin, the first Moscow official to comment publicly on the disaster, said civilian and military rescue teams were still fighting to save lives and it was hoped many would have survived in the warm waters of the Black

He said the cargo vessel had been less seriously damaged and it appeared there were no casualties among the crew.

According to the Navy Min-istry official, there were no foreign passengers on the liner, which was carrying hundreds of Soviet holidaymakers on a summer cruise between the Black Sea ports of Odessa,

and Batumi.
The sinking was the second of a Soviet cruise liner this question marks over the effectiveness of the personnel man-



ning the large Soviet merchan

In February, the 22,000-ton Soviet passenger liner the Mikhail Lermantov sank off New Zealand's South Island. All 737 passengers were rescued and only one crewman died in the accident, which was officially blamed on the New Zealand pilot.

The Government daily Izvestia reported last week that the Soviet chief navigator had been given a four-year suspended prison sentence for failing to contradict the pilot's "incomprehensible order" to take the ship through dan-gerous straits where it hit a

In 1983 more than 100 people were killed when the pasenger steamer Alexander Suvorov rammed a railway bridge on the Volga.



The doomed Black Sea cruise liner Admiral Nakhimov.

Science skills warning Science teaching in schools was "lamentably low", Sinds reached such a low level George Porter, retiring presi that there will be no recovery of high standards for generations onless there is urgent

government action, the British Association for the Advancement of Science was told last

The general level of sciennfic understanding in Britain

George Porter, retiring president of the association, said at its annual meeting in BristoL The conference was also told that 45 Britons will die of cancer and another 45 will develop non-malignant tumours of the thyroid because of the effects of the Chernobyl

Reports, page 4

Apartheid battle call by Mugabe

By Our Foreign Staff

Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister, took over the chairmanship of the Non-Aligned Movement yesterday and called on Third World countries to break the shackles of apartheid. Harare was chosen to host the summit to focus attention

on South Africa. In his address, he de-nounced apartheid, said Pretoria was a threat to peace and urged all members to enact

selective sanctions.
In London, Dr Chester Crocker, US Under-Secretary of State, yesterday spent 45 minutes with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, discussing South African developments.

Mugabe's call, page 7 ment plans for the 146, which

US airline buys £100m aircraft from BAe

By Edward Towasend, Industrial Correspondent

British Aerospace yesterday include the possibility of announced a \$100 million equipping it with revolutionary new prop fan engines for its 146 "Whispering Jet" — which combine propellers airliner. Air Wisconsin, the first US carrier to buy the 146, the 1900. The 146 is now will add six more to its fleet. The order is likely to in-

clude the 146-300, a stretched version capable of carrying 100 passengers. The aircraft costs between \$17 million (£11.3m) and \$18 million (£12m) each.

BAe said the 300 version would have similar low noise evels to the current 146. which has earned the aircraft the reputation of being the world's quietest jet airliner; allowing it to operate into some of the world's most noise-sensitive airports. BAe also disclosed develop-

Mr Ray Williams, secretary

with jet engines to give in-creased fuel efficiency — in the late 1990s. The 146 is now powered by four American Avco Lycoming engines. It is built at Hatfield in Hertfordshire, with large as-semblies produced at BAe fac-tories at Filton, Bristol, Chad-

Humberside and Prestwick in Scotland Seventy eight 146s have now been sold, 59 to US airlines. BAe recently delivered two 146s to the RAFs Queen's Flight, one of which has just completed a tour of

China in advance of the Queen's visit next month. Farnborough Show, page

67 confirmed killed in US planes crash

Los Angeles (AP) - Emer-gency crews shifted through charred houses yesterday in the search for bodies of people killed when an Aero Mexico jetliner and a small plane collided and smashed into a suburban neighbourhood at Cerritos, 20 miles from Los

Sunday's crash killed 58 passengers and six crew members on the Mexican DC 9 and three people in a Piper PA 28. Searchers expected to find more dead, a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy said.

Search hindered, page 7

PIAGET derton, Manchester, Brough, Polo quartz, water-resistant. The ultimate sports watch in 18ct. gold-

14 New Bond Street, London W1. 01-409 3140

Rugby international jailed for punch the prosecution, told the court public and the game itself to By John Goodbody that Bishop had trapped make it known that violence on or off the field would be

Sports News Correspondent

David Bishop, the Welsh ioternational scrum half, was yesterday sent to prison for a month for knocking out an opponent with a punch during Pontypool's Rugby Union game against Newbridge last October.

Bishop is the first international from Britain in any sport to be jailed for violence on the field and now faces a possible suspension for life when the Welsh Rugby Union meets in Cardiff on Thursday. Bishop, aged 25, described by his club chairman, Mr Bill Lewis, as "the most talented player in Wales", pleaded guilty at Newport Crown Court to common assault on

Royal Humane Society award for rescuing a woman and her child from a river but, in 1980, Chris Jarman, the Newbridge

to send Bishop off.

defence, said that Bishop had

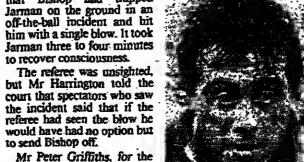
delivered nne punch in the

heated atmosphere of a hard-

In 1979, Bishop received a

fought local derby match.

to recover consciousness.



David Bishop: He has been jailed before. police for helping them tackle a man armed with a knife. Judge Martin Stephens, QC, told Bishop that players must

punished by imprisonment. forward.

Pontypool team secretary, said that Bishop had contin-ued to play for the club after

served a year in prison for his beaware that criminal assaults Bishop was told by Pootypool part in a nightclub brawl. He could not be overlooked. The that he would not be selected was once commended by the courts had duty to players, the until he had mended his ways.

the incident. But at the end of last season he was not picked.

It is widely believed that
Bishop was told by Pootypool

been killed.

of the Welsh Rugby Union, said yesterday that several club players had been banned for life from rugby for violence on the field, but he could not say whether this would occur in the case of Bishop, who has Angeles airport:
At least 67 people were killed. had a previous suspension for stamping on an opposing

Mr Tony Simons, the A fire department spokes-man said at least 10 residents were missing and may have

Mr Patrick Harrington, for

Home News 2-5 Events
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Arts 15
Births, deaths, Births, deaths, ameritages I4 Science 14 Sport 38-32,34 Codert 14 Crosswords 10,16 Diary 12 Weather 16

I did my duty over Stalker inquiry, says Anderton

stable, was the subject of the investigation by Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire.

A report is with the fraud division of the Director of Public Prosecutions, but the director is awaiting further details from police in

Mr Anderton added: "I

wish to make it absolutely

clear, however, that there were

no conspiracies attached to

"As to current allegations against me. I refute all of them

unequivocally. If any person

possesses information or ev-

idence suggesting alleged mis-conduct on my part, they should pass it immediately to

the chairman and clerk of the

police authority for their

took the allegations against his deputy to the police authority

and the independent Police

The subsequent inquiry cost

about £250,000, lasted three

months, and culminated in a

1,500-page report from Mr

Sampson that recommended that Mr Stalker should face a

disciplinary tribunal on 10

counts, including alleged mis-use of police vehicles and

unwise association with crim-

inals through his friendship with Mr Taylor, a man who has no criminal record but

who has admitted having

Complaints Authority.

It was Mr Anderton who

consideration.

Mr James Anderton, Chief whose friendship with Mr Constable of Greater Man-chester, last night made his Manchester deputy chief confirst public defence of his role in the Stalker affair.

He said the investigation into his deputy was "justified, necessary, and properly

In response to members of his Labour-controlled police authority who are considering questioning him about his private life friends, and use of police facilities, Mr Anderton said that he wished to refute any such allegations unequivocally.

The statement from the chief constable was his first public comment on the Stalker affair, apart from a "welcome back" statement last week when his deputy went back to his desk.

Last night, he said: "I am being repeatedly requested through the media, and by other sources to make a comprehensive public statement about the recent inquiry concerning my deputy, and in particular 1 am asked to explain my personal role in the matter, and how it all

"Unfortunately, I am no free to do so. Any detailed public statement at this time, even if it were thought proper to make one, is certain to be completely inopportune as the origins of the affair are surrounded by other matters which are still under active police investigation."

Detectives are still investigating the affairs of Mr Kevin Taylor, the wealthy

5-nation deal on rocket weapons

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

Production arrangements involving five nations for a rocket weapon system which can fire the equivalent of about 8,000 grenades a minute to a distance of more than 30 km

were announced yesterday,
The Multiple Lauach
Rocket System (MLRS) is in
service with the United States Army, and the announcement dealt mainly with production in Europe for Britain, West Germany, France and Italy. They have entered a collaborative arrangement with the United States, and for exports

around the world.
The MLRS carries 12 rockets, which can be fitted with different types of warhend, one of which has almost 650 bomblets, each equivalent in destructive power to a hand

The British Army is expected to have MLRS in service in 1989. A new company, MLRS International Corporation, has been formed to have exclusive marketing and contracting rights. Itconsists of LTV Aerospace and Defence Sys-tems of the US, and the MLRS European Production

LTV will have a 60 per cent stake in the corporation, while the European nations will have

the balance.
Of the total European involvement West Germany will have 60 per cent, Britain 20 per cent, France 16 per cent and Italy 4 per cent.

The British company on the European Production Group is Hunting, and among British companies to be involved in manufacturing parts of the system are Royal Ordnance, the Vickers plant at Leeds, Marconi and GEC Avionics.

The present intention is for friends who do.

The police authority is next due to meel on September 19.

the US to spend \$4 billion on MLRS and the European participants \$3 billion...



The Duke of Edinburgh sitting in the cockpit of the Optica observation aircraft at Farnborough yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor) Farnborough Air Show

US stake in Airbus unlikely

financial problems as it must find Ir£1,000 million to buy

new aircraft for its American

airline has been warned by Dr

Garret FitzGerald's admin-

istration that it cannot rely on

the State for substantial funds

because of the economic prob-

tional interest.

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Collaboration between the Airbus Industrie consortium and McDonnell Douglas of the United States to produce the next Airbus airliner, a move favoured by the British Government in the bope of cutling investment costs, looked increasingly unlikely

yesterday.

Although talks are continu-ing. it was clear that Mc-Donnell Douglas has made a big commitment to its own new long-range aircraft, the MD-11, which will be a direct competitor to the proposed airbus A-330 and A-340 air-

McDonnell Douglas executives announced plans for a family of MD-11 tri-jets including an advanced version, 40 feet longer than the existing DC10, which will fly 380 people up to 8,500 miles non-stop and be a major competitor to Boeing's 747

Mr Louis Harrington, Mc-Donnell Douglas vice-president and general manager for advanced products, said the company had received tomers for the MD-11 and it planned to launch the programme by the end of 1986. Deliveries would begin to early 1990.

Douglas have been discussing

Aer Lingus tial proportion of the £500 million it needs to develop wings for the A-330 and A-340. But ministers have so far jobs at risk indicated an unwillingness to

The Irish Republic's state-ownedairline is planning big cuts in its workforce in the face agree to covering the entire of low-cost competition and the need to replace its fleet (Richard Ford writes). Mr. Harrington said collab-oration with Airbus could make sense. However, the talks were "conceptual" and Aer Lingus has shed 1,000 jobs in the past five years but any deal had to make ecocompany sources indicate a further 500 from the present 5,000 employees will leave the airline. It is faced with serious

There appeared to be some possibility of the two com-panies working together on the A-330, which has a shorter range than the A-340, because it did not clash with existing and European operation.

A group of civil servants and McDonnell Douglas plans.

'Mini Concorde' senior airtime executives are studying the strategy needed to finance a new fleet but the for businessmen

A 12-seat supersonic executive jet capable of flying from London to New York in 31/2 bours was unveiled yesterday by British-Aerospace.

The new jet, still at the concept stage, was described by BAc executives as the comlems facing the nation.

The airline is also facing growing competition from pri-vate operators and has had to pany's answer to filling top maintain loss-routes to New class husiness travel demand in the post-Concorde era.

York and Boston in the na-The oew jet, powered by mini Concorde, a delta wing aircraft capable of flying at about 1.200mph, slightly slower than Concorde. It the prospect of some form of co-operation in an attempt to compete more efficiently with The British Government arly 1990. The British Government would carry 12 passengers as Airbus and McDonnell will be asked by British Aero- far as 3,800 miles, casily

pect that their franchises will be extended for only three years while the Home Office conducts a broad-ranging pol-icy review looking into the Peacock proposals.

"Extending the contracts

would just extend the uncertainty," a Thames Television spokesman said. The current eight-year franchise system makes "everybody neurotic and frantic" and should be replaced by a system of "rolling" franchises in which contracts are indefinite, subject to being revoked only for good cause, he said

for ITV

extended

was provoked by the July re-port of the Peacock commit-

ee, some of whose members

suggested that the right to

operate television stations be

put up for auction.
But the independent tele-

vision broadcasters yesterday

expressed alarm at the pros-

Some ITV companies are lobbying against the short-term renewal plan in spite of a directive from the Independent Broadcasting Authority to leave the negotiating to the IBA. The Independent Tele-vision Companies Associa-tion, which represents all ITV companies, will meet next week to discuss its strategy and the content of a submission to the Home Secret-

Mr David Shaw, secretary general of the association, said his members want the Government to renounce the suggestion that franchises be put out to tender.

Talks between IBA and Home Office officials have been going on for some weeks and do not appear to offer much hope to the ITV much hope to the ITV com-panies that the short-term extension can be avoided. An IBA spokesman said the Government needed the extra time

to decide what to do about the future of broadcasting. Under normal circum-stances the IBA would advertise new franchises next year and award them in 1988 to take effect in 1989.

· A star-studded cast for 1TV's £2.5 million production of Evelyn Waugh's classic novel, Scrop, was naveiled yesterday.
The two-hour drama com-

edy will be screened next spring, with Michael Moloney playing the book's hero, Boot, the newspaper columnist mistakenly sent to Africa to cover

Others in the cast include Denholm Elliott, Sir Michael Hordern Donald Pleasence, Herbert Lom, Jack Shepherd Nicola Pagett and the European film star, Renee space later this year to provide covering transatlantic routes. Stoutendijk.

Militants' Franchises fightback blocked firms to be by Labour

The Government is expected to introduce legislation to extend the franchises of the has thwarted plans by the constituency of Mr Derek Halton, the Militant, to cam-ITV companies for two or three years while it considers a paign against party new policy for awarding con-tracts. The franchising review

The executive has suspended the Broadgreen constituency in Liverpool for allowing the City Council's deputy leader into last month's annual meeting. month's annual meeting. Local Labour members are denying the allegations, and say that both Mr Hatton and Mr Roger Bannister, the left winger who was also expelled, both deliberately stayed away

from the meeting. The ruling, announced in a letter from Miss Joyce Gould, national organizer, means that the constituency will not be able to send a delegate to the party conference in Blackpool. But the constituency is refusing to be silenced and campaigning for the suspen-sion to be lifted.

Approval for nuclear haven

The Government yesterday approved plans for Britain's biggest private nuclear shelter. Work on the 1,000-place shelter, which will have its own chapel, cinema, gymnasium and library, is expected to

begin early next year. The developers say a lot of interest has been shown in the £3.000-a-place hunker being built on a 1.3 acre site on the outskirts of Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, which will have enough provisions to keep the occupants alive for six months.

Concern over irradiation

One in four women is concerned about the potential health hazards of preserving food by irradiation, according to a survey by the Association of Market Survey Organisations.

The survey, conducted on a sample of 932 housewives all over Britain, showed that nearly half those questioned, who knew what irradiation meant, strongly disagreed with the irradiation process and oine out of ten said any food subjected to this process should be clearly labelled.

Road deaths 'shameful'

Police yesterday described as "shameful" the death and accident toll on Nottinghamshire roads last month when

paign was in operation. Thirteen people were killed, 79 were seriously hurt and 336 suffered lesser injuries. During the offensive against drink and driving, which ended yesterday, 5,619 people were breath tested and 336 were positive...

Inquiry over injection error

An inquiry bas been launched at Solihull hospital in the West Midlands to discover wby a new-born boy was injected with a drug intended for his mother.

Mr Khalid Parvez, of Yardley, Birmingham, the boy's father, said he had been told that the injection should have been given to his wife to stop bleeding after a difficult birth. The child is now recovering.

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£80m plan for science park

Caledonian and Oxford Securities, a specially - formed subsidiary of London and Overseas Land Developers, yesterday unveiled an £80 million plan for a science park on a green belt site near

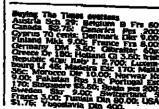
The company is asking for permission to develop a 75-acre site, owned by Exeter College, Oxford, to the north of the city.

Trawler held by the Navy

The Royal minehunter, HMS Sheraton, arrested a French trawler yes-terday for alleged breaches of the fishing quota regulations. Sailors boarded the Christine Marie south of Portland Bill, Dorset, and ordered her to go to Poole where the skipper faced questioning.

Boy strangled in pushchair

A baby has died after apparently strangling himself on the safety straps of his pushchair. Benjamin Stubbs, of Gregson Road, Prescot, Merseyside, who had his first hirthday two weeks ago. is believed to have become entwined in the straps while trying to climb out.



Belfast jail School's new start after racial rows

is denied By Richard Ford

brutality

The Government yesterday rejected allegations of brutality in Northern Ireland's remand; aijons 92- inmates refuse: "Tood for the

Mr Nicholas Scott, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office, refuted claims priest that there had been illtreatment of some remand prisoners at Crumlin Road jail in Belfast, and he urged the

men to end their protest. Mr Scott said that anyone with any evidence should bring it to the authorities, who would investigate it through the proper channels.He had seen no evidence of ill-treatment, but if Fr Denis Faul, the priest reporting the allega-tions, had information then he

should produce it. Ninety-two of the 156 prisoners in B-wing of the jail began a protest six days ago when four inmates refused food. As remand prisoners, they are entitled to daily food parcels from relatives and are still taking liquids. The Roman Catholic and Protestant prisoners, who are not facing terrorist charges, claim that they have been beaten and that the wing is overcrowded. Fr Faul reported claims that

between four and five officers had beaten prisoners on several occasions, and that one incident involved officers suggesting that young pris-oners should take their own

He is to raise the issue with Amnesty International and with Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Republic's Minister for For-

Mr John Hall, assistant secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, yesterday rejected any inference that prison officers used brutality against prisoners. "There is a recognized system whereby a prisoner can raise any grievance through the proper channels," he said.

Branson sale

Virgin Atlantic Challenger Il, the power boat used by Mr Richard Branson to break the transatlantic speed record earlier this summer, is for sale to anyone prepared to spend at least £1 million.

AUCTION - "All No Reserve"

ANTIQUE AIRCRAFT Glider Field, Boise, Idaho

Sat., Sept. 20, 1986 - 10:00 AM

rafi & Giders = Restant & Un-rad ps = Ubrary = 1,000's of Parts = En & Calor Brochura — 1-800-835-8700 Adm \$5, Bioder's Fee \$40

Pupils at the Drummond Middle School in Bradford, the focus of heated debate over the alleged racist policies of its former headmaster, started a new term yesterday amid hopes of a more settled

Mr Ray Honeyford left last December, and yesterday the 520 pupils began life under a

new, permanent headmaster. Mr Leslie Hall, aged 52, and a teacher for 29 years, faces the task of rebuilding confidence and working relationships at the school which suffered badly during the three years of dispute surrounding Mr Honeyford's views on multi-

racial education. In a statement issued through the Bradford Education Department, Mr Hall said: "I am aware that certain characteristics will need to be addressed and I therefore wish to put due regard to the high ethnic minority composition at the school in establishing working relationships between the school and the com-

"During the coming weeks I anticipate working with a committed teaching staff in formulating curriculum policies which are compatible with the current middle school



confidence. other middle school headships in the city, said his most important task was getting to know pupils and staff.

last year. A temporary headmaster

ran the school before the appointment of Mr Hall so that, in the words of education officials, it could benefit from

Headmistress vows to

fight dismissal

suspended from duty as head-mistress of a school in didn't expect them to happen Banstead. Survey, last week. so suddenly." has vowed that she will fight to keep her job.
The 290 primary school

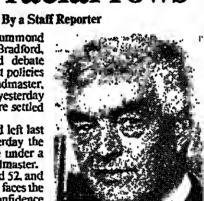
children Woodmansterne County First and Middle School will return from their holidays today without a headmistress because of the teaching dispute over the "three Rs". *Under no circumstances

whatsoever will I resign." Mrs May has said. "I'll see them in Strasbourg first, I'll be the Ray Honeyford of the South."
"We liked the school as it

Mrs Barbara May, who was appointed 18 months ago that

But not all parents share the critical view of Mrs May. Mrs Mary Reddin, who has from a daughter aged nine and a son aged six at the school, has written to parents urging them to support "the majority of parents who wish to give her (Mrs May) encouragement to continue in her present post ". Nearly 20 parents have responded positively to her appeal and she expects more replies when children return

to school today. "A lot of us didn't like the was," Mrs Jackie Potter, a old regime. The school was parent governor with a daugh-ter aged six and a son aged nine at the school, said. "We children's work and it was knew when Mrs May was strictly the 'three Rs'."



Mr Leslie Hall: rebuilding

Children from ethnic minorities comprise 95 per cent of the pupils at Drummond Middle School. Mr Honeyford, aged 51

accepted early retirement and a financial settlement of around £160,000 in December

250 detainees are put up in hotels

Immigration Service swamped

Two bundred and fifty air passengers facing immigration questioning bave been given Heathrow during the seven-week period which ended last weekend because there was nowhere else to detain them, or they had nowhere to stay if

Although they were in the care of Securicor staff, about 20 had "removed themselves, n Home Office spokesman

temporarily admitted to Bri-

said yesterday.
"These were people who had arrived at immigration from abroad and were the subject of questioning which required their remaining close to Heathrow.

The Immigration Service is in a state of siege, as its places of detention overflow. Yes-terday Harmondsworth was up to its capacity of 65 behind its locked front door, as de-tainess of nine different nationalities crowded the dining room, with a choice of 11 main airline-style courses, ranging

from curry to cod. Two Turks have been there since July 9. Sometimes passengers arriving at Heathrow tear up passports to frustrate their removal, then it is difficult to get foreign embassies to accept them for what they are. Nipe have absconded from Harmondsworth this year. Only one room has bars on the window. An official said:



lose control and start smash-ing and crashing round with a real risk of danger to detainees Talking to detainees shows that the requirement for visas by itself would not necessarily

reduce pressure on the Immigration Service. Mr John Bosco Nyumnibe, who said he was a political detainee for almost two months in Ghans, managed to get to Sudan where he was de-tained again for two or three weeks and then put on an

"You had to buy food in detention in Sudan or you starved," he said. He said relations between staff and letainees in Harmondsworth

But the detainees look apathetic and bored. Miss Mary Sashikala, a Tamil, aged 23, has been at Harmondsworth for nearly four weeks. She was on her way to Canada with a visa from its embassy in Delhi, but after arriving by Air India, Air Canada would not take her on, she said. Her brother is also detained.

absolutely terrible. You just get depressed. You can't watch television for 12 hours a day. Tamils in this country bring me books. I don't know what is going to happen to me."
Mr Abdul Haque, aged 28, has been at Harmonsworth for a month. A Pakistani, he came

to Heathrow from German and says the immigration offi-cer was not satisfied he would stay for only two or three weeks. Mr Haque says he has lost his ticket to Stuttgart and on to Pakistan. There was not much space, he grumbled. Leading article, page 13

"There can be occasions, for- airraft without n passport. She is well, but said: "It is Maxwell launches European edition of China Daily

Yesterday's issue of China Daily, the first to be published probably China's first property aucuon since the communists came to power in 1949, and a report that the English model, Helen He did, though, tell the Fairbrother, has triumphed over 45 rivals in Nagasaki to Xiliang: "We are not doing

planned to swap congratulations with the Chinese ambasin western Europe by Mr sador in London, Mr Hu Robert Maxwell's Mirror Dingyi included the remark Group Newspapers, brought that China Daily "tells us not readers a front-page picture of only about China hut also China's first all-women brass about how China sees us - it band. news that a bankrupt might be said to hold a Mirror factory is to be sold in what is up to us." In the event though. the Mirror Group chairman surprisingly lacked the audacity to deliver this self-serving

this for love of your brown

improving husiness between our two countries." Mr Feng did not seem to mind. Mr Maxwell has been doing business with China since 1949, publishing books and technical journals. A joint enterprise of his recently began producing China's first pocket paperback books.

Ziyang, and Mrs Thatcher, both welcoming the contribution the European edition would make to international understanding.

gence that a production line in Shanghai is to export nearly 10 million floppy discs to Europe, the United States and Hong Kong; that the ancient Baohua magnolia species has been saved from extinction. Readers also learnt that

bookshop selling a 359,000-word tome. Such was the enthusiasm that nearly 500 copies of the book were sold within an hour.
For the first time, a report

on page three said. Peking authorities are inviting foreign visitors to send them complaints about tourist facilities. A British woman living in the Chinese capital, who contributed a feature on page six, appeared to have no complaints ("the shops are full to overflowing with goods?, although she admitted she finds cycling across main traffic couple of unimportant junctions "puzzling".

A cartoon showed "Losing Enterprise" looking into an empty bowl marked "State Subsidy" which would go down well with Thatcherite readers and a leader reproduced from Workers' Daily recommended that small eating houses should have the right to set their own prices for snacks.

Mr Maxwell's prepared statement, with which he eyes, but in the hope of further nese prime minister, Zhao

China Dails's lead story yesterday, appropriately, reported vice-premier Li Peng, forecasting "bright prospects" for China's business links with western Europe. The front page also carried congratula-tory messages from the Cri-

The eight-page paper costs 80p per issue in Britain, and yesterday the money would have purchased the intelli-

Shanghai readers rusked a

China Daily also found

room for statistics of French champagne sales, a London stock market report, sports coverage of English cricket and football and had just a

y ome Miss International.

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The law of

Doctors, nurses and Na-Government's own admission tional Health Service mannow stood at 1.5 per cent. agers joined ia a concerted attack yesterday on the the health service included the Government's record of fund-cost of transferring patients Government's record of fund-cost of transferring patients ing the service and called for a from long stay hospitals to the substantial increase in resources during the next three tion such as cervical and

The British Medical Associ-The British Medical Association, the Royal College of Cost, about £146 million by Health Services Management 1988, of treating and caring for Health Services Management argued that a minimum real increase of 2 per cent, or £300 million, was needed each year, over and above NHS pay and prices and capital expen-diture, to prevent cuts in

"If the funding of the NHS is not augmented significantly, even with continued efficiency savings, then service provision is likely to be endangered in some parts of the country," Mr Douglas Hague, the institute president, said.

The three organizations sent a memorandum to Nr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, pointing out that spending in the past four years on hospital and community health services had shown little increase, growing by only 0.8, 0.0, -0.1 and 0.4 per cent between 1982 and 1986.

memorandam, accompanied by a 60-page document, claimed that the growth had failed to cover

Proposals for reforming the

were called for yesterday by

the new joint committee oa

the profession's future, which

has been set up by the Bar and

The committee was an-

nounced in April this year in

an attempt to improve rela-

tions between the two

branches of the profession.

These were becoming increas-

ingly acrimonious as a result of moves from the solicitors'

branch to seek increased rights of audience in the higher

Lady Marre, the new commit-

tee is inviting proposals, by the end of October at the

latest, on how the profession's services could be made more "readily available" to the public, and on any changes

accded to education and train-

ing and the profession's

Laughter

and wine

the Law Society.

Additional pressures facing

case for £300m a year

extra to halt NHS cuts

breast cancer screening pro-

people with Aids.
The NHS faced three problems, in funding, in policy development and in meeting public expectations for additional treatment, Mr Hague

"We are convinced that successive statements by ministers on the adequacy of NHS funding seriously underestimate these problems. The public and the professions expect action is this autumn's public expenditure plans."

The document, commis-sioned from the Centre of Health Economics at York University, reinforces find-ings in a similar study by the centre last year.

After the study's publica-tion last October, Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health, conceded the need for a 2 per cent growth in services. But he argued that money saved from health authorities' own cost improvement programmes should be included in that

The three organizations claimed yesterday that efficiency savings have peaked resource pressures created by demographic and technological change which by the likely in the years to come.

It will concentrate its work

legal services; funding; educa-

tion and training and the

structure and practices of the

The group looking at the needs of the public and legal services is to be chaired by

Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, a

lay representative on the Bar's

conduct committee.

Committee urges

law service reform

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

legal profession, to make it in four main areas: the needs

more responsive to the of the public and provision of public's needs and demands, legal services; funding; educa-

ing to realize £155 million from the combined effects of competitive tendering, the Rayner scrutiny programmes and rationalization of patient

But the report's authors issued a warning that "competitive tendering has now reached the stage that returns from it are likely to be declining". "There may be other sources of cost improvement in the first plant and the first plant ment in the future but many of them bear directly on service quality to patients on the

Mr Trevor Clay, president of the Royal College of Nursing, said this year's public expenditure round gave the Government its last chance before an election to dem-onstrate that there was some substance behind its claims of support to the NHS.

"Ministers have been flying the NHS blind. When we ask for assurance from the pilot we are told he is carrying more passengers than ever before using the same amount of

Mr Clay said that health authorities all over the country were having to make cutbacks to keep within their cash-limited budgets.

"It is not just the high technology end of the spec-trum. There are basic hospital and community facilities that are being cut back in a goodly part of the land and that has been a matter of deep concern."

Conman fooled CIA men

A confidence trickster fooled the CIA with the story of a plot to assassinate an American diplomat's, son, a court heard yesterday. Adam Lumardi told the US Embassy in London he could foil the

alleged Libyan-backed attack. US agents were taken in and paid him £75to work for them. Mr Lunardi, aged 23, stunned a US investigator when he revealed the identity of his superior officer and the

had to check them out. He was arrested a number of days

later when they became suspi-

Lunardi admitted two

charges of obtaining property by deception totalling £75 from US Embassy security agents in May this year. He was sentenced to 12 months

imprisonment on each charge,

months were also brought into

force to run consecutively after Judge Kenneth Cooke said: You are a very clever and

particularly wicked man.
Mr Willam Elland, for the
defence, said: "My client is a
man who lives in cloud cackoo

land and could sell the Towe Bridge to an American tourist if he so wished. He is living in

a fantasy world."

to run concurrently. Two sus

disciplinary committee and a member of its professional Brussels. He also said he was Meanwhile, reactions from a South African security agen the profession to the coatroversial Law Society committee paper, Lawyers and the Courts, are being collated and will go before the who had fled the country and that he was recruited by Libyan-backed Angolan death an officer at the London embassy and the US diplomat's son in Belgium, next meeting of the society's · litigation committee. From there a submission will go Southwark Crown Court was

either to the society's council or to the joint committee oa the legal profession. icans he decided to double That paper suggests a common education and training because be did not want to be for all lawyers and a much aplicated in a double murder. Mr David Stanton, for the prosecution, said: "A number of names and facts be revealed were found to be true and security staff at the embassy

smaller specialist Bar. Sex abuse inquiry

at home

By David Cross

Scotland Yard is investigat-

ing claims of sexual abuse by staff on mentally handicapped

children at a aursing home in

The police said yesterday that an inquiry into the allega-

tians had begun after a com-

plaiat by the mother of a boy

ged 12 at the Monkton Street

Staff at the bome, which is

run by Lambeth council, are

being interviewed by detec-

Home

south London.

for Lerner Friends said a rousing fare-well yesterday to Alan Jay Lerner with songs, jokes and a

champagne party. service into a musical, and a friend told his widow afterwards: "It was the best show in

The congregation was in St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London, to pay tribute to hits such as My Fair Lady and

They sang some of the songs which made him rich and famous, fell about laughing as his friends told jokes and anecdotes and toested him at a reception afterwards with the only drinks suitable for "the man who invested

There was thunderous ap-planse and shouts of "bravo" at the church service, and smiles and laughter. Lerner died of cancer in June. He would have been 68 yesterday.

Outside the church, Miss Liz Robertson, aged 32, Lerner's eighth wife, laughed when the service was described as the West End's best

from a pop festival swerved

out of control and crossed a

central crash barrier of the M4 near Maidenhead, Berkshire,

after the driver suddenly came

apon a motorcyclist in the

darkness, an inquest was told

Lambeth council, which is also carrying out its own investigations into the claims, said yesterday that the police were talking about attacks on at least six young people.

The boy at the centre of the allegations has a mental age of But, according to his mother, he is able to speak

coherently and could tell her how serious his injuries were and how they happened.

Officials from Lambeth council hope to present a report shortly to Mrs Phyllis Dunipace, head of Lambeth's

known for his heaving — had sent police on an amazing wild goose chases. He had claimed that an Assistant Chief Comstable of Hampshire was in volved in running a dog fighting ring, that an Assistant Chief Commissioner of the

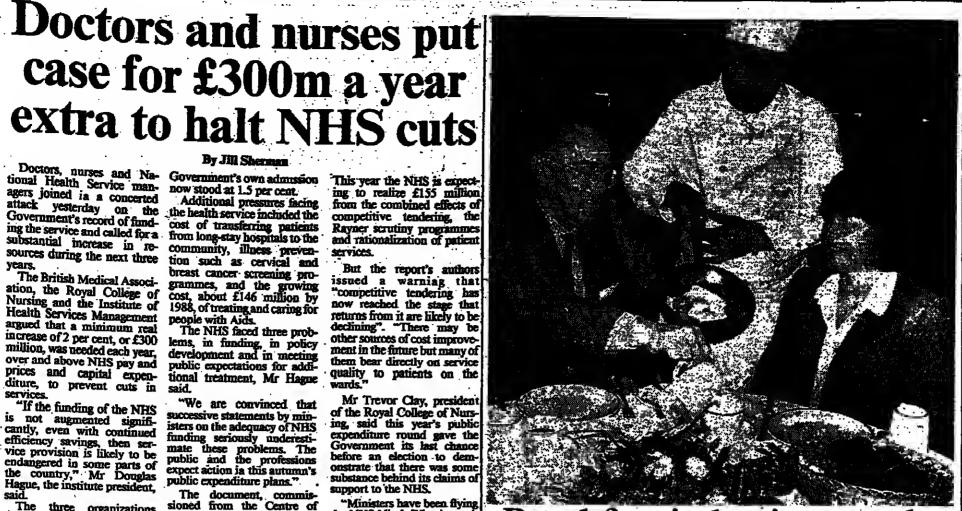
ceiving payments from the Mafie and that the IRA had a

guns cache buried in a church in Hampshire.

Death van 'mass of twisted metal

The van came to rest in the westbound carriageway and within seconds was hit by the first car, he said.

The inquest was told the van had been rented by one of



Breakfast in business style

The Institute of Directors yesterday hunched a humanitarian rescue facility for business wives afflicted by the early-morning conjugal distress of grunts from behind a

The doors of its Pall Mall headquarters were opened at 8am for the service of business breakfasts, at which captains of industry may spar over the kippers and Cumberland It may have been that the

rattle of cutlery drowned out the ring of the striking of deals, but little serious busi-ness appeared to be conducted on the inaugural day.

Indeed most of the 35 customers, many of them women, at this latest attempt

to wake up British industry were makeweights of institute

reporters.
Or it may have been the less than intimate atmosphere of the institute's dining room, faintly reminiscent of a superior provincial railway hotel except for the stern portraits of Lord Haig and Captain Scott formation from the malls Scott frowning from the walls. Business breakfasting is an American institution, but over there they tend to be wheeler-

dealing over their waffles and grits by seven rather than eight. Clearly the British director needs a more gentle introduction to this inexorable extension to his working day.
Mr John Nicholas, deputy
director-general of the in-

stitute and a simple toast-and-coffee man on weekdays, said however that the service was being offered in response to requests from many of his 30,000 members.

Working breakfasts, priced at £7.50, are expected to be popular with directors who like to arrive in London before their competitors are fully awake and before all the parking places are taken.

morning's breakfasters, Mr Lech Szamocki, who works for the English arm of the American Chase Manhattan Bank and is experienced in dawn dealing, advised caution. "It is a dangerous time, because the brain is not fully functioning." her. We have no who it might be."

Headless body of woman is found

By Michael Horsnell Detectives hunting for the missing London estate agent Miss Susan Lamplugh were alerted yesterday after the dismembered remains of a woman were found in two shallow graves in Sussex.

But police believe the headless body, which has so far defied identification, is un-likely to be that of missing woman from the clothing found oa it.

Miss Lamplugh vanished in July after meeting a client calling himself Mr Kipper at a house in Shorrolds Road, Fulham.

Scotland Yard was informed of the find by Det Chief Supt John McConnell, head of Sussex CID, who is leading the murder inquiry.

The discovery was made by a motorist at a car park in

ley and Wych Cross, East Dr Michael Heath, forensic

pathologist from the London Hospital, has examined the remains which are thought to be those of a white woman aged between 20 and 40 years. Miss Lamplugh is 25.

The remains were found in two packages wrapped in curtain material in shallow graves about five feet apart and covered with a thin layer of earth and bracken.

One contained the torso, minus the arms and head. The legs had been severed at the knee. The other held further remains and nightclothes.
Mr McConnell, who has set

up an incideat room at East Grinstead police station said: "The person who committed this offence went to great lengths to cover ap identification. We haven't ruled out that it is the body of Miss Lamplingh but the indications from clothing are that is not her. We have no clues about

Prize for widow is 'Godsend'

Mrs Kathleen Richards, of Balcombe, near Haywards Heath, Sussex, and Mr An-drew Cole, of Southbourn, Bournemonth, shared vesterday's £12,000 Portfolio

Gold competition prize.

The win was "an absolute Godsend" to Mrs Richards, aged 69, who returned to Britain from Kenya in 1981, after the death of her hu and works in Balcombe's vil-

lage stores.
She said: "I shall spend a little of the money on presents for my family and friends and I will invest the rest to bring me in a small income."

The prize came at just the right time for Mr Cole, aged 30, who is unemployed and moved, last Friday, into a new house which needs several

thousand pounds spent on it.
The Portfolio prize was worth £12,000 yesterday because there was no winner in

the daily competition on either Friday or Saturday.

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quiry over

stan planfi dence park

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yesterday. Two other vehicles ploughed into it, leaving 13 people dead in one of Britain's worst motorway crashes. Mr Kenneth Skeates, a businessman whose car glanoed off the wreckage of the van, said: "I didn't recognise it as a van. It was a mass of jagged metal. There was also a car in

which various persons seemed to be dead." The inquest, at Maidenhead, Berkshire, was told note of the drivers killed in the tragedy had significant levels the barrier. It ploughed across

A van packed with young of alcohol or drugs in their peopleon their way home bodies. Nine occupants of the bodies. Nine occupants of the van returning from the pop festival at Glastonbury, Somerset, and four members of a family in one of the cars died in the accident.

Mr Besten Wing, from Saf-fron Walden, Essex, said he was driving his motorcycle in convoy with two others at about 50mph when the incident happened at about lara. He said the van came up behind one of the other motorcyclists and was forced

"It was doing about 70 or 75mph. If he hadn't seen him, it would have hit him," Mr Wing said. "I think as soon as the van started skidding it was out of control. It was a sharp, uncontrolled swerve towards

lifted across the barrier."

the dead men, James Fitt, and was only fitted with

British Association annual meeting

Science teaching skills 'lost for generations'

But where some of our

political leaders must be chal-

lenged is when they seem to imply there is an alternative to

basic science rather than com-

plementary to it, and to advocate that scientists doing basic research should mend

their ways and concentrate their minds on short-term

applications which will help us to 'get rich quick'," he said. To feed applied science by

starving basic science was like

starving basic science was nice economizing on the founda-tions of a building so that it could be built higher. "It is only a matter of time before

the whole edifice crumbles,"

Industry needed basic sci-

ence but would not fund it

unless it saw some rather

level that there will be no recovery of high standards for generations, unless there is urgent government action, Sir George Porter, retiring presi-dent of the British Association for the Advancement of Sci-

ence, said last night.

The general level of scientific understanding in Britain is "lamentably low", with many senior politicians, religious leaders and controllers of the media scientifically uneducated, he said.

"Good as our educational system is, it can be said in one way to be the worst in the world. Although it provides the finest education anywhere for the young man or woman who wants to be an academic scientist, it leaves the majority ignorant of the scientific world where they will bive and

Sir George, speaking on the opening day of the association's annual meeting in Bristol, said it was the duty of scientists to "drag kicking and screaming into the twenty first century" those who have no taste for the subject.

Science today was all pervasive, influencing jobs and attitudes in health, energy, defence, education and the environment. The Govern-

The teaching of science in the need for science to contrib- and development is the provenous has reached such a low ute to the national prosperity. ince of industry who know ute to the national prosperity.
"More applied research, best what they want and should be funded by them to a more engineers, more scientific entrepreneurs are urgreater extent than at gently needed to provide the new industrial revolution which will put our country back into the first league.

Science education was in crisis, Sir George said. "We can change a government in a few years, but to change the teaching in schools is a process which takes decades.

"Of all the many crises in education and science, per-haps the most serious is the disappearing species of the good teacher of physics, mathematics and to a lesser extent the other sciences.

"If it is allowed to go much further, there will be no recovery for generations. "The so-called cultural

revolution in China produced a lost generation, for which education almost ceased. Fortunately when it was over there were still grandfathers around to teach the children of the generation of lost fathers, but China is still struggling to recover from the disaster.

short-term payoff to its own company. The painful but "We are already relying on the 'grandfathers' to teach able conclusion was science in many schools, and that the Government must they have few grandchildren." provide the funding for basic research, Sir George said.

"It is essential to the prosperity of the country and must be supported mainly by The problem must be tackled where it started, in the scientific education of chil-

ment was right to emphasize government, Applied science George said. Chernobyl toll in Britain

of cancer and another 45 will develop non-malignant tumours of the thyroid because of the long-term effects of the Chernobyl nuclear plant ac-cident in the Soviet Union, the National Radiological Protection Board estimated Its report was presented by Dr Michael O'Riordan to a meeting of the British Associ-

In addition, British students have been advised not to return to their studies in Kiev and Minsk this autumn, and from which they were evac-used at the time of the

Forty-five Britons will die said levels of radioactive contamination in the environment, and in foodstuffs in particular, had settled at about twice the international accepted limit in areas near

> The advice was based on evidence from the Soviet Union of prevailing conditions at Oster, a small town 60 km north of Kiev and 60 km south-east of Chernobyl, which was a reference point for measuring the impact of the radioactive contamination in areas of

from which they were evac-tated at the time of the ccident.

The reasons were explained

Continuation in account of Bristol University, said the judge-ment took into account diffiby Mr Norman Pearce, who culties over diet. He suggested

might have been made if it was possible for individual students to adopt a rigorous diet, excluding local produce like milk, yoghourt and fresh

Preliminary figures of the European Community, made for the European Commission by Mrs Jane Simmonds, of the National Radiological Protec-tion Board, showed that the worst affected countries out-side the Soviet block were Greece, Italy and West Germany.

The exposure to the popula-tion in Greece and Italy in particular was more than ten times higher than that in the worst parts of Britain.

Case for Sizewell is 'out of date'

nuclear reactor are out of date issue. Yet only 32 of the 79 and cannot be supported by safety requirements for the evidence, it was claimed

yesterday. Friends of the Earth, the environmental pressure group which was one of the main objectors at the 340-day public inquiry into the siting of the reactor on the Suffolk coast, made the claim in Loudon.

The group was joined by the Liberal MP, Mr Simon Hughes, and other members

proposed plant in Suffolk, had been satisfied at the hearing.

He said: "The outcome of this inquiry is a matter of major concern to everyone in

The results of the inquiry are due at the end of the year. In a statement, Mr Stan Orme, Labour spokesman on the environment, said: "For the Government to consider group says that the Govern-

Government arguments for the Chernobyl disaster, safety will be resisted by the vast building the Sizewell B had become an important majority of the British people. "If the Government pro-

ceeds with the order for

Sizewell, Labour will cancel

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, SDP spokesman on the environment, said there was no evidence to justify the building of the pressurized water

Friends of the Earth yesterday launched its own report examining the inquiry. The

commissioning this plant is an ment has been over-optimistic Mr Hughes said that since act of dangerous folly which about its statistics on safety. DO THE POOLS **EVERY WEEK WITHOUT** Doing The Pools

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LITTLEWOODS POOLS, IT'S DAFT NOT TO.

Councils. move to stop toxic wastes

Pressure from environ-mental groups has led four East coast authorities to op-pose plans to unload 3,500 tons of toxic waste in Britain! Two Dutch dredgers seek-ing a British port for the waste would remain for weeks at the dockside if they entered any

East coast port.
After an initiative by Essex
County Council, neighbouring
local authorities have agreed to adopt delaying tactics to keep the boats from unloading their cargo.

The agreement is being seen as a victory for pressure groups such as Greenpeace and Friends of the Earth. "Their actions in drawing attention to this problem have

exacerbated the situation over the last few months," the London Waste Regulation Authority said.

Authority said.

The authority has joined Essex, Sussex and Kent county councils in agreeing that unloading of the waste, a slurry containing 2 per cent arsenic, would require a licence which would take at least two months to obtain and cause costly delays. The two months would be

spent in formal consultations involving district councils, water authorities, planners and the Health and Safety

The Dutch water authorities spent three weeks and £700,000 salvaging the waste from the Danish coaster, Olaf, after it sank off the Dutch coast in July on its way to Britain from a chemical factory in Denmark. They now want to see the waste on its

But the dredgers are still in Rotterdam after the impasse created by Essex County Council

way to Britain.

Mr John Harrison, the County Consumer and Public Protection Officer, said: "If it is too bad for Denmark and so dangerous it has to be raised from the sea bed, it is a matter

of grave concern.

If it has to go somewhere, why should it be this country? Essex feels it has been unfairly treated in the past for hazard-ous waste, and the members of the council think enough is

He said that the council believed the slurry, which dries quickly and can turn into a dangerous dust, should be placed in secure containers by the Dutch authorities before it

is shipped to Britain.

Protests by residents in
Brightlingsea, Essex, led the
owners of the private port to confirm that they would not coast have been told they may

not handle it without a

The waste is due to be made safe at a reprocessing plant in West Thurrock, Essex, owned by Cory Waste Management, a member of the Ocean Transport and Trading group which was last week the subject of a £258 million takeover bid by

Mr Ron Brierley, a New Zealand businessman Cory Waste Management said: "There are infinitely more dangerous materials than this offloaded at ports

every day."
But Friends of the Earth said there was evidence that toxic waste was dangerous, particularly to the dock workers who would have to unload it, which was why other countries were anxious to send their waste to Britain.

"Britain is being used as a dumping ground. In 1985, we imported 25,000 tons of hazardous waste. "In the past, these shipments have been imported

without too much attention being given to them, but possibly Essex County Coun-cil is being a lot more wary over this shipment because of the attention Friends of the Earth and Greenpeace have given to this issue."

While the navies and de-

fence ministries of eight Nato

nations are still trying to determine precisely what they

want from the proposed stan-

dard Nato frigate, industrial-

ists are manouevring to ensure that their companies and their

country get as much work as possible from the project.

should the vessel eventually

go into production.

Although no country is committed to taking any of

the Nato frigates, present in-

dications are that there may be

an initial programme of more

than 50 vessels, with the

United States having about a

third. It looks as though Bri-

tain could have the second

largest involvement with per-

haps eight ships, with the other nations taking as many

There appears to be at least

an informal understanding

that each country will build its

own hulls. These, with the

main propulsion units. at-

count for about 35 per cent of

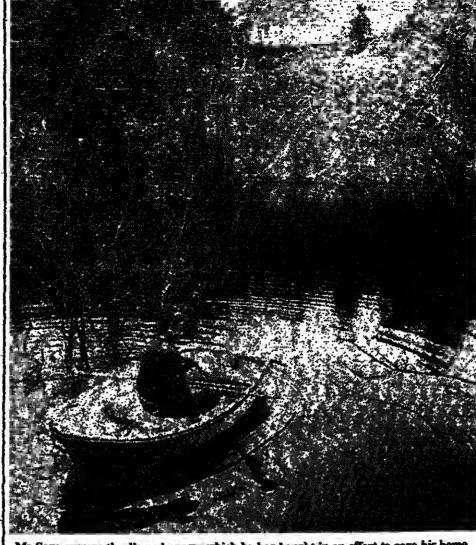
the cost. This leaves work

totalling 65 per cent of the cost

accounted for by sensors, weapons systems and other

equipment — to be provided on a collaborative basis.

as six each.



Mr Saye surveys the disused quarry which he has bought in an effort to save his home which stands close to the edge.

Man buys quarry to save his home

rent the same way. The conservation scheme

could earn Mr Saye a profit. He is charging builders £1S a load to dump their rubbish and

paid £20,000 for a disased quarry in an attempt to save his home from falling into it. Mr Tony Save, aged 31, has started to fill in the workedstarted to fill in the worked-out limestone quarry, near Barustaple, north Devon, be-cause he fears his house will collapse from subsidence. He decided to buy the quarry when a neighbour's garden collapsed into it and

money back.
The problems began 18

months are when a next-door neighbour's garden collapsed into the quarry after water had eroded the bank. Mr Saye, who runs a car

experts said it was only a accessory business, said: matter of time before his four- Water had been eating away bedroom house and garden at the ground surrounding the

quarry. I decided my house may eventually be at risk, my garden might collapse and the market value of the house and

the three properties near by would go right down."

Experts say the quarry will take about 400,000 tons of waste material before it is hopes eventually to get all his Mr Saye, who has lived in

the house for three years, said: "I have got a five-year tipping licence and with a bit of luck I will get my money back and save the garden."

Blacks condemn Tory MP's attack

Mr Sammy Jay Holder, chairman of the United King-

Members of Britain's black business community have responded angrily to a scathing attack on West Indian people as "bone idle, lazy, good-for-nothings" by Mr Terry Dicks, Conservative MP for Hayes and Harlington.

Mr Dicks was defending Sir Woodrow Wyatt, the newspaper columnist, who was censured by the Press Council last weekend for claiming that a large proportion of black immigrants were "lawless, drug-taking, violent and unemployable".

Mr Dicks' outburst has prompted calls from other Conservatives for the party to dissociate itself from these views and has angered West marks irresponsible and

ery aspect of business life. . The second and third generations of black British don't want to sweat for long hours in corner stores. Instead they have integrated in industry and commerce. Many have struggled very hard to establish themselves in

dom Caribbean Chamber of Commerce, said: "We have over 400 members throughout

the country, representing ev-

successful careers and it is totally unworthy for Mr Dicks to label them in this way." Mr Bunny Barnett, editor of

a new black business magazine, Wealth, said Mr Dicks's statement would help to create Indian business people in racial tension on the streets Britain, who called his re- and could dismantle the good racial tension on the streets work being done by police and community leaders.

Fresh call to outlaw ritual slaughtering

Nato's frigate strategy: 2

Industry manoeuvring for work share

There are important industrial issues at stake in the

Nato frigate project, including the development of

advanced missile and radar systems. In the second of

two articles, Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent,

looks at the position as Nato ministers ponder the

der renewed pressure yes-terday to abolish halal and kosher slaughtering methods.

The call from the pressure group, Compassion in World Farming, accused ritual slaughter companies of taking advantage of their position to sell meat to non-religious markets. Mr Peter Roberts, the cam-

paign director, said: "We have a duty to see that animals go to their deaths without pain and without fear." He called on the Govern

Each participating country

will expect to provide equip-

ment in proportion to the

number of ships it agrees to

take, but a high degree of spe-

cialization is expected to deve-

lop with individual countries

or companies becoming the

predominant supplier of parti-

cular pieces of equipment.

This means there will be a lot

of jockeying for position, with

each country trying to ensure it is not shut out of lines of

activity in which it is particu-

The project definition phase

will be run by an international

joint venture company based

in Hamburg, and each country

is expected to be represented

on it by a single unit represent-

ing its industrial interests. In

the case of Britain. Supermar-

inc Consortium Ltd has been

formed by 10 of the largest

British defence contractors

with particular involvement

larly interested.

clude introducing stun-killing for poultry, high voltage kill-ing for pigs and phased with-drawal of religious

Mr Roberts claimed that some Muslim interests were using the regulations "to give them an advantage over the rest of the meat industry". He said a halal slaughter-

bouse which was exporting to large French supermarket company had admitted that it did not stun sheep before killing them. This case had ment to implement the 173. been referred by the campaign recommendations of the Farm to the Director of Public Animal Welfare Council re-

in naval systems. Supermar-

ine is expected to represent

Britain in Hamburg, but nego-

tiations over this are still going

on between the Ministry of

From the British point of

view a central issue which has

to be settled is an arrangement

to develop a new air defence

system for the end of the cen-

tury. It would have to be able

to cope with supersonic sea-skimming missiles, and mis-

siles which came down from

altitude in a near-vertical

trajectory, as well as other less

demanding targets. It would

have to have the accuracy and

speed of operation of the

current British Sea Wolf mis-

sile, but have considerably

Nato has set up a committee

to examine providing such a

missile system, which is

known as a Local Area Missile

greater range.

Defence and Supermarine

Cash short for local roadworks

Local roads in Britain are deteriorating quickly because after freeing local authorities to spend more, the Government is failing to provide the necessary cash, it is claimed. Local authority highway spending was raised - on paper - by 14 per cent in this year's public expenditure

White Paper. The National Road Mainte- September 16, but denied he nance Condition Survey, prepared by experts from local authorities and central government, has shown a deteriorating trend in local roads. They were found to be in a "significantly worse" state last

year than the year before. But the rate support grant which provides local authorities with the funds for road maintenance was raised by only 3.5 per cent.

The improvement claimed by ministers is not, in fact, taking place, according to an unpublished survey of county and metropolitan authorities carried out by the British Aggregate Construction Materials Industries.

The survey shows that ac-tual spending on highway maintenance this year will be substantially down on the government expectations — under £600 million compared

with more than £750 milion. "Local authorities are not in a position to spend enough to arrest the deterioration and keep local roads in a satisfactory condition," Mr David Stazicker, transport chief of the Association of County Councils, said, "Saving money in this way is a false economy, because if deterioration is allowed to continue and accelerate, the eventual cost is much greater."

System (LAMS), as well as a

multi-function radar. Britain

has a particular interest in this

requirement, because a num-

ber of companies, led by Brit-

ish Acrospace, are working on

a national missile programme.

meet the needs of a multi-

The development of a

fullscale weapons system

could cost hundreds of mit-

lions of pounds, and it is

thought there have been

suggestions that an American

system could be built under

licence in Europe. The de-

cision on how a LAMS

weapon system should be pro-

vided is so important that Bri-

tain is insisting on its receiv-

ing close attention in the next

phase of work on the frigate

Complex collaborative pro-

next phase of the project

function radar.

Arsonist trapped by cameras, says QC

By Craig Seton

An arsonist who petrolbombed a building during the Handsworth riot in Birmingham a year ago was identified because a photograph showing him committing the crime appeared on the front pages of newspapers, it was alleged yesterday.

Mr Igor Judge. QC. for the prosection, asked the jury at Birmingham Crown Court to decide whether the photograph was of James Hazell, aged 30, of Merry Hill Drive, aged 30, of Merry Hill Drive, Winson Green, Birmingham, who has denied arson on September 10 when £20,000 worth of damage was caused to a building contractor's shop in Heathfield Road.

Mr Judge alleged that Mr Hazeli now looked "a lot more scholarly and a learned gentleman" because he had a heard and wore glasses that were not in evidence when he gave himself up to the police.

Mr Hazell appeared with Aaron Palgrave, aged 21, of Church Vale, Handsworth. He is alleged to have supplied Mr Hazell with the petrol bomb. Mr Palgrave denied arson, possessing petrol bombs with intent to endanger life or damage property and ma-liciously causing an explosion.

Mr Judge told the jury that the worst rioting flared in Handsworth on September 9, but the next day trouble again crupted and milk bottles filled with petrol and ignited by burning rags were thrown at

the police. One of those incidents stood out for the unusual reason that whereas normally was difficult in the confusion to identify precisely who threw petrol bombs, on this occasion "one of the criminals was actually photographed committing the crime."

He said large numbers of press photographers were in the area, which was being visited that day by Mr Doug-las Hurd, the Home Secretary.

Mr Judge said one photograph showed a man, wearing white shoes, with a flaming petrol bomb in his right hand. Another picture showed the act of throwing.

After the publicity in newspapers and on television, Mr Judge said, Mr Hazell presumably identified himself because he just disappeared." But during a search of his house a pair of white boots was found. Mr Hazell gave himself up to the police on

had been at the scene. Mr Judge said other press photographs of the incident were checked. One, taken by Mr John Voos of The Times, showed the consequences of the petrol bomb allegedly thrown by Mr Hazell into a building contractor's shop.

Mr Judge told the jury: The prosecution say you will have no doubt about the guilt of these two men. The trial continues today

Court rejects plea to lift Botham 'gag'

An attempt to lift the "gag" on lan Botham before the winter Test tour of Australia yesterday.

The Test and County Cricket Board has asked 35 possible tourists, including Botham, to sign letters that they would abide by media restrictions before they are considered for selection. But News Group News-papers, publishers of The Sun,

for which Botham writes a column, sought an injunction restraining the board from inducing him to break his contract. Mr Justice Turner refused to grant the order.
Mr Henry Douglas, for The
Sun, said outside court: "Ian

Botham is in an extraordinarily awkward position. He is keen to go on the Australian tour, but he could find himself in breach of bis contract with us if he goes under the terms presently required by the board. We are considering an

15 months for indecency

towards a girl aged eight.

prosecution, said Parkes was a prostitute. Her friend, another prostitute aged 16 at the time, was the sister of the girl of eight. In January of this year, the child was with Parkes, who was picked up by a man. A fee was negotiated and she got into the car accompanied by the child. When the customer asked if the child would participate in sexual activity Parkes persuaded her to agree.

and Plessey has developed new radar technologies, using galium-arsenide, which could towards girl, 8 Tracey Ann Parkes, aged 18,

was senienced to 15 months youth custody at Wolver-hampton Crown Court yesterday after pleading guilty to aiding and abetting indecency Mr Roger Smith, for the

jects such as the Nato trigate are of undoubted benefit to the participating nations, but there are always competing national interests which it is . The child then bared the difficult to reconcile. That will supper part of her body while be one of the main tasks in the the man engaged in sexual

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Failure to discipline electricians over Wapping is censured

Reports by Alan Wood, John Winder, Nicholas Wood, Nicholas Beeston Anthony Hodges and Tim Jones.

The TUC censured by a large majority yesterday its General Council's failure to take action to discipline the electricians' union EETPU over the printing dispute at Wapping with News International.

The congress carried the motion of censure after Mr Norman Willis, TUC General Secretary, had urged that it should be rejected.

The motion criticizing the

General Council was moved by the National Graphical Association, seconded by Sogat '82, supported by the National Union of Journalists, and opposed by the EETPU and the Amalgamated Engineering Union. It was carried, amid loud applause, by 5.823,000 votes to 3.132,000, a majority of 2.691,000.

Mr Willis, sensing that his request would fall on deaf ears, declared that efforts to resolve the dispute would continue intensively. What-ever the outcome, the job of the TUC would be to pick up the pieces and go on working for that settlement.

The commitment of himself and his colleagues remained and their instruction to unions remained. What also remained was to get the maxi-mum justice for the people who should be in Wapping.

Mr Tony Dubbins, National Graphical Association, mov-ing the motion, said that it was impossible to have unity built on the ashes of 5,500 sacked printing workers.

The motion also called on the General Council to enlist the involvement of all affiliated unions in stepping up demonstrations of support for trade union rights at Wapping, east London, and Kinning Park, Glasgow.

It sought an intensification

World. The Times and The members to stop doing the job of printers at Wapping.

good trade unionists.

They had tried for months

before the dispute and before balloting their members on strike action, to get a united approach. The EETPU had

"Not to mince words, with-

out the ETPU, Wapping could not have happened.

The plants at Wapping and in Glasgow could not have

become operational without the local EETPU officials in

Glasgow and Southampton being willing to act secretly, covertly in a kind of CIA

News International had

conspired against their own

employees and could not be-lieve their luck when a TUC

affiliate helped them in their

not wanted to know.

It confirmed that the dispute must be settled by negotiation on the basis of achieving trade noion recognition. The motion concluded: We are concerned that an honourable settlement is found for all concerned including ourselves and would make it clear that EETPU members will support their union in actions to secure such a settlement."

Mr Dubbins said that Mr Murdoch had used every perverse weapon in his armoury to break the dispute and to persuade members to fade away into the night. Their message to Mr Murdoch had been made clear in two secret hallots.

The fundamental right of trade unionists to have representation and the dignity of a job was at issue. The strike had been engineered by Mr Murdoch to finance his opera-tions in the United States. An essential link in that process had been the recruitment of staff at Wapping for which EETPU had been responsible.

It had been suggested by those who ought to know better that the motion ought to be withdrawn in the in-terests of unity. The NGA had given support every time it had been asked for.

It was not in the interests of unity to undermine fellow trade unionists by accepting a no-strike, legally bioding agreement irrespective of what it meant to other unions.

There was nothing grey about the dispute. It was stark, So far the General Council brutal and bitter. had given only a slap on the wrist to the EETPU but in "These people in Wapping and Kinning Park stole our members jobs," she said. It could not be dismissed as failing to instruct the union to stop its members working at Wapping it had hidden behind the skirts of Conservative legislatioo. The resolution would mean that if the present just another Fleet Street dispute between so-called greedy folk squabbling over the trough.

negotiations failed, the Genof the boycott campaign eral Council should instruct. Many of her members there Wapping but more than 150 they had received a threat of eral Secretary of the Electrical, secure an honoural against The Sun, News of the the EETPU to instruct its had been low-paid workers had left the four titles. Many an injunction. One member Electrooic and Plumbing meot of the dispute.



Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary of Sogat, talking to the press outside the conference centre in Brighton yesterday.

who had lost their livelihoods. had obeyed NUJ instructions The council had said that not to work there and had ction had been contrary to been sacked. Others had action had been contrary to the declared principles of Con-gress and then simply directed the EETPU to inform members that they were doing Sogat's members' jobs. If they

did not stand together what was the TUC for? The electricians had been caught with their fingers in the till of Sogat members' jobs.

Passing the motion would say that the movement re-

jected what had happened and might help to protect others in

Mr Harry Conroy, General Secretary of the National Union of Journalists, said that they still had members inside

found better jobs because they could not face going through

Many were there because the plant was ready and the editors had been able to go to uoion chapels (office branches) at The Times, Sunday Times, Sun and News of the World and say "Go to Wapping or else, If you don't, you will be sacked."

the picket lines.

Those same editors lectured people about a free press. They should look at themselves in a mirror. It would

They would continue to try

from disciplining him, he would ask for an injunction to stop them.

He urged support of the ment of the print unions.

members had been sacked. All the unions involved had asked Eric Hammond to use his best endeavours to get talks restarted. That had led to the current round of talks.

"My worry is that what is said and the decisions taken here will not open up the possibilities of settlement, but

close them down," to get their members out, but they had received a threat of eral Secretary of the Electrical, secure an honourable settle-

working in Wapping had got Union (EETPU) said that his solicitors to write telling the union refused to accept NUJ that unless they desisted responsibility for the plight of former employees.Responsibility for that was with the bad judge-

motion.

Mr Jack Whyman of the Amalgamated Engioeering Union said that 200 of his It had been said that there was a plot by Murdoch to create a situation whereby his workers would be provoked to workers would be provoked to strike action, and that Murdoch then claimed justification for the sacking.

"Perhaps there was a plot, but we had no part of it."

He believed that the rules of the TUC, providing they were used within the laws of society, must be the instrument to settle differences.

The EETPU would con-

The Government's approach to the jobs market is to be challenged at a meeting with Lord Young of Graffman Secretary of State for Employment, after Congress

Challenge

to minister

on jobs

Mr Roy Grantham, of Apex, chairman of the Employment Policy and Organization Committee. said: "We reject the Government's dogmatic assertion that unregulated free markets create more jobs. Just look at the unemployment

The General Council had campaigned actively against the Government's deregulation measures, particularly the mean-minded Wages Act and the attacks on the most vulnerable employees in the recent White Paper. Mr Grantham, was speak-

ing on the committee's report, People at R'ork: New Rights, New Responsibilities, pre-pared jointly with the Labour Party, which he said was designed to produce a fair, effective and forward-looking framework of industrial relations law under a future Labour Government.

Gold awards for service

Gold badges of Congress for service to trade unionism were awarded to Mr Edward Horseman, Transport and General Workers Union, and Miss Dorothy Hadley, National League of the Blind and Disabled.

The Congress award for youth was presented to Mr Michael Davies, National Union of Mineworkers,

Agenda today Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of

the Opposition, will address Congress this afternoon. Other business includes GCHQ, the Manpower Services Commission; the penal system; pensions and social security; homelessness; and health and safety at work. The results of elections to the General Council are expected

The challenge to the trade union movement was to apneal to and protect a new servant class "treated frankly with about as much consideration as a scullery maid in Victorian Britain".

Some, he said, worked in the fast-food chains where the staff were as disposable as the plastic containers: "throwaway people in a throwaway

With trade union membership now below 50 per cent of the national workforce, it was significant that none of the traditional union barons, with a power base in heavily unionized factories, opposed the new line on ballots, which is a central part of Mr Kinnock's strategy to restore his party's

Mr Ron Todd, general sec-retary of the TGWU, en-

Continued from page 1

printworkers.

to heel.

union: "We cannot allow

unity to be built on the ashes

of the jobs of 5,500 sacked

Mr Willis was unable to

persuade delegates that the union chiefs had done all they

could to bring the electricians

should be put to one side while

efforts were under way to find

EETPU general secretary, who

earlier in the day had run the

gauntlet of a noisy demonstra-

tion outside the conference

centre by around 1,000 print-

ers and their supporters, re-

jected claims that his union

had collaborated with News

International over the move

He said that he refused to

accept responsibility for the

plight of former News Inter-

national employees, claiming

they had been the victims of

bad judgment on the part of

Mr Hammond accused

Sogat '82 of having conspired

to put his members out of

Fleet Street in the past: "To

portray the print unions as unblemished virgins takes

Fleet Street distortions to a

their union leaders.

to Wapping.

an honourable settlement.

He said that the matter

Mr Eric Hammond, the

law than "choke on Thatcher's hostile legislation".

Left-wing opposition to the motion was reduced to a rump. Ms. Barbara Switzer deputy general secretary of won little support for her claim that rank and file demands for ballots amounted to no more than a "media fiction".

She was supported by Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, who "We reject the propo sition that the state should determine union laws. It divides the strength and unity of the movement.

Delegates backed the plat form resolution overwhelm ingly without a card vote, by perhaps six or seven million to

Mr Dubbins alleged the

printworkers' strike, which

presaged the move to Wapping had been en-gineered by Mr Rupert Mur-

doch, head of News

International to finance his

operations io the United

He claimed that the elec-

tricians, through officials at

their Southampton and Glas-

gow offices, had acted as a

over his members' jobs.

recruitment agency to take

General Council of giving the

electricians a slap on the wrist,

then hiding behind the skirts

of the Government's trade

union legislation. Miss Brenda Dean, general

secretary of Sogat '82, accused

the electricians of stealing the

iobs of her members.

plans.

SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS EDUCATIONAL COURSES. SCHOLARSHIPS & FELLOWSHIPS

A wide range of positions in Education appears every Monday.

Mr Dubbins accused the

NGA motion carried

after stormy debate

Willis swings congress 'Strike ballot here to stay' behind strike ballots Continued from page 1 where they had no rights or protection. Wins cheers for Willis Wins cheers for Willis The TUC General Council and Mr Norman Willis secured a clear and important Wins cheers for Willis The TUC General Council and Mr Norman Willis secured a clear and important TUC-Labour Party liaison to mitter report, People at the movement to provided bodies. Wappings, No more must be no more wast they had be democratic procedure by outside bodies. There must be no more wast they had be democratic procedure by outside bodies.

victory with an overwhelming vote in favour of the joint TUC-Labour Party document on trade union organization and industrial relations.

A similar vote was cast to carry the composite motion moved by the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union (GMBATU), which called for abolition of the present Government's anti-trade union legislation and called for a Labour Government to introduce a new legal framework to strengthen workers' rights, including the right to strike and providing for bal-

lots in such situations. By a somewhat narrower motion by the Technical Administrative and Supervisory Staff Union (TASS) opposing interference by any outside body in unions' internal democratic procedure by outside bodies and rejecting intervention by the state

Mr Norman Willis, General Secretary of the TUC, was greeted with cheers when he told delegates that balloting of union members before strikes was here to stay because union members favoured it.

and the courts.

work: new rights, new responsibilities, and called for dated and "over the top". support for a motion to be moved by GMBATU, which

called, among other things, for a right to strike and a right to have a secret ballot in such situations. He said that they had laboured long and hard to produce the joint statement and at the end of the process

he did not believe they should run any risk of being accused of facing both ways. It was a blueprint for the new Britain, a charter for the casualties of the past, cheated

over the past seven years. The document offered full citizenship rights to millions majority, Congress rejected a of people, above all to the

Mr Willis promised greater job security to the underprivileged; better protections against unfair dismissal; equal opportunities for women and black workers; a healthier and safer workplace and more say in how their companies were run. The trade union Acts of 1980, 1982 and 1984 would be repealed.

He called on them to vote for the composite motion by GMBATU and to reject a TASS motion opposing any

The TASS motion was out-

The joint proposals meant scrapping the balloting measures in the 1984 Act and underpinning membership participation in unions by a new framework of rights.

We want ballots, with proper facilities, polling stations at the workplace, meetings in working time." he said. General principles would be based on a right for union members to have a secret ballot on decisions relating to strikes, and for the method of election of union executives to be based on a system of secret ballots, but there would be no imposition of rigid proce-

dures, he said. Employers would be stopped from seeking injunctions and damages. Unions would be expected to guarantee such rights to

their members willingly but any complaints by members would be dealt with by a new tribunal. It was not a cynical pre-election deal. Balloting was

favoured it. The Government's unfair and damaging measures must

there to stay because members

Law should side with

called on the movement to come to the rescue of the "throwaway people in a throw-

away economy". He said that they were seeing the growth of a new servant class, treated with as much consideration as the scullery maids of Victorian

He was asbamed that a **British Prime Minister should** have so degraded the working people of Britain and, to npplause, added: "Sometimes I am a little ashamed that we have done so little to stop her". The law should prevent

exploitation and be on the side the underdog. The law should not be on the side of Murdoch and MacGregor; it should be on the side of the kitchen porter, chambermaid and hairdresser and all the poor so-and-sos who made the millions and not the lucky few who spent them.

Seconding, Mr Alan Tuffin, eneral secretary of the Union of Communications Workers, said that the new legislation that was needed was all about individual workers' rights on strike without risk

advantage must be provided for men and women at work. Union members needed a

legal framework judges would find impossible to reinterpret and governments to repeat.
Miss Barbara Switzer, deputy
general secretary of TASS,
moving her union's motion opposing outside interference with union procedures, said that the suggestion that millions of trade unionists wanted statutory ballots was a media fiction. The GMBATU motion did not offer the right to a ballot before a major multinational closed a plant and threw thousands out of work.

Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians (ACTT), seconding, said the motion asked the general council to consult with the Labour Party on non-legal guidelines to extend demo cratic procedures of affiliated unions. That non-legislative approach strengthened trade union procedures.

"We reject the proposition that the state should determine union rules. It divides the strength and unity of movement," he said.

Ballots issue 'fudged'

to be announced.

Paymaster General and Minister for Employment, last night accused the trade union movement of fudging the issue of secret strike ballots. He said:"The majority were apparently in favour of ballots, but want to do away with the law that made them

effective." Mr Clarke, who attended Congress as an observer, heard delegates endorse a joint TUC-Labour Party document pledging a new order to re-place the Government's employment legislation. How-ever, secret ballots would remain on matters "relating" to strikes, but there would be no rigid imposition of proce-

dures for holding them.

He said: "I think that is a very dangerous decision for them. They all agree they want to repeal every piece of legisla-tion since 1979, but were very vague indeed about what they wanted to replace it with.

The Government's legislation had proved very popular with rank-and-file members outside the conference hall but it was unclear how the TU(proposed to allow individual members to challenge the

riots had been sparked off by

those areas where it had been

Mr John Randall, of the

Civil Service Union, said that

violence bred violence. Any

upward spiral of violence

would lead to oppression and the curtailment of the right of

That was the road down

which they would go if they

were prepared to stand idly by

and see the introduction of

these weapons and the ever-

increasing armoury of weap-

Mr Hammond said that

some police were bastards and

heroes at one time and bas-

tards at another. But the

overwhelming majority de-

served the union movement's

They had responsibility not

only to deal with enting police

but to back the 99.9 per cent

who did a wonderful job. "I

am grateful to the police." he

added, "for without their help

I would not be able to speak to

ons available to the police.

peaceful demonstration.

Policy partnership

The Labour Party was given a warning yesterday not to expect blind loyalty from the unions if it forms the next government. Mr Kenneth Gill, in his

presidential address, said: Unity does not consist in rnbber-stamping every pro-posal presented by Labour leaders. We have to insist that the next government champions the interests of working people as Mrs Thatcher served her supporters, the super-rich."

It was a clear message to Mr

News International con-Kinnock, who will address delegates today, that if he wants a united front with the spired against their own employees and could not believe their luck when a TUC unions in the run-up to the affiliate helped them in their next election he must give them a central place in policy-Mr Willis said that the disciplinary procedures had Mr Gill said that, in the

been properly conducted and Sixties and Seventies, Labour that EETPU could not be tried and the unions did not get the twice for the same offence. relationship right. They must In the first card vote of the get it right this time. In partnership with a conference, delegates voted by 5,823,000 to 3,122,000 to back reforming, radical governthe NGA resolution. ment, the trade union move-

ment could give that government the strength it needed to carry out its tasks. They had to insist that the next Government championed the interests of working people as effectively as Mrs Thatcher UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS PREP. & PUBLIC

Mr Gill, who was expelled vast majority of the British this year from the Communist people. The trade union move-



his presidential address

party, said:"We do not want a Government that takes the easy way out or imposes wage restraint or which imposes restraint on union rules and procedures. We do not want the social wage restrained. We do not want British interests restrained in the interests of the multinationals. Recent history shows that this road leads to electorial defeat and disillusion," he said.

"The next Government, a had served the supporters that Labour Government, must put her where she was: the remember that their task is to promote the interests of the

gearantee that every member accepted the political priorities of parliamentary judgments."He added that those who made a profession out of denigrating trade union-ism should remember that powerful trade unionism had always coincided with prosperity and vice versa. "We are here to make a

ism has been here as long as capitalism - and will be here after capitalism." Mr Gill opened his remarks by saying that fear was back as a major social and political

better life. British trade union-

force. Mass memployment, the fear of the sack dominated the national consciousnes The balance of power had been shifted significantly towards the employer, the declared objective of the Government. Feeling was flowing against callons Government that cut

jobs for the needy, a Govern-ment that sold industries and services to their rich friends at bargain prices.
The Government had been abled,Mr Gill said. A short while ago, the Tories had been pursuing their interests un-impeded, confident and strident, a sort of "mad Alice in

taxes for the greedy and cut

"Now they stumble from ment. No law designed by the one crisis to another, from gror to clanger, banana skin should be used within the to custard pie, with Thatcher a movement

still shricking that she is successful." The country needed a Gov

ernment that would get the people back to work, tackle mass poverty and restore British industry. Turning to international is-nes. Mr Gill said that

Chernobyl dramatized the dangers of nuclear war. If one malfunctioning civil power station could create such fearsome hazards, what would the smallest nuclear war do to this planet?All nuclear weapon tests should end and Star Wars should be abandoned as it extended the arms race massively.In South Africa, apartheid was crumbling. Britain must disengage from racism and oppression. If the Government continued to prop up apartheid, thousands of jobs would be lost.

Mr Gill said, referring to the Wapping dispute, that Mr Rupert Murdoch had tried, with the aid of biased laws, to destroy print trade unionism and 6,000 jobs in the process. He had done one favour. He had by blatant use of all the anti-union legislation, exposed their brutal, unjust nature. Even the British judiciary were almost embarrassed and that really was some achieve-

use of plastic bullets The General Council was cent people had been killed by

carried by Congress with only the delegation of the Elec-trical. Electronic, Telecommunication Plumbing Union (EETPU) voting against. Its general secretary, Mr Eric Hammond, was heckled from the public gallery when he spoke, interruptions that brought a rebuke from Mr Kenneth Gill,

The motion, moved by Mr Clive Brooke, of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, noted with dismay the stated intention of the Commis- some were heroes. Some were sioner of the Metropolitan Police, in the wake of the Public Order Bill, to deploy such weapons in dealing with incidents of civil unrest, and help and support. the statement that these weapons had been supplied to all

Congress was particularly recent vears.

number of deaths and serious injuries caused by these weapons in Northern Ireland in

decisions of their unions. Mr Clarke said. Vote condemns police

instructed to campaign vig- plastic hullets, and inner city orously against the deployment by police in the United such occurrences. The police Kingdom of plastic bullets, must make determined efforts water cannon and disabling to win back public support in

A motion to the effect was the TUC president.

concerned at the intended use of baton rounds in view of the

The police were often the thin blue line between free-Mr Brooke said that thno- dom and anarchy.

you today." (laughter).

15 months

indecept

towards gli

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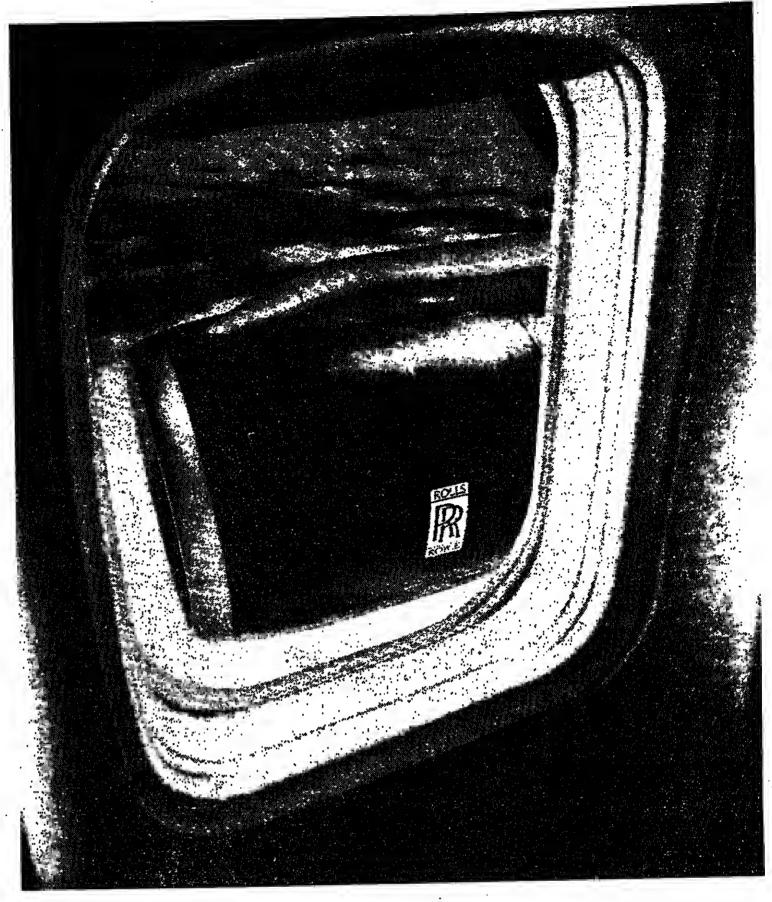
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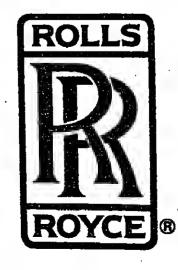
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THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1986

Mugabe in

call for

action on

apartheid

From A Correspondent

The incoming chairman of the Non-Aligned Movement, Mr Robert Mugabe, opened

its eighth summit here yes-terday with calls for positive action on South Africa,

disarmament, and the estab-

Mr Mugabe, the Zim-babwean Prime Minister, who

took over from the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv

Gandhi, said international

mandatory sanctions were now the only peaceful means

left to the international community to eradicate apart-

heid within South Africa itself,

to apply pressure for the

independence of Namibia, and to restrain President

Botha's Government from its

In a 35-minute address to representatives of 101 Third

World countries, Mr Mugabe called for the dispatch of a team of foreign ministers from

the Non-Aligned Movement

to canvass support for sanc-tions, naming Britain, the US,

West Germany and Japan as

nations of particular im-

portance in applying pressure

He urged members of the Non-Aligned Movement to

apply their own voluntary

programme of sanctions until a mandatory resolution was adopted by the United

10 South Africa.

policy of "state terrorism" against its black neighbours.

economic order.

Exchange deal with Moscow ruled out

White House suspects American journalist was framed by KGB

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Reagan Administration with the suggestion that he for his employee's release. suspects that Mr Nicholas smuggle them out of the "Unless the Soviets qui Daniloff, the American journalist arrested in Moscow allegedly for spying was framed in the hope that the Soviet Union could negotiate an exchange deal for a Soviet physicist arrested 11 days ago in New York and charged with

espionage. Senior officials were adamant yesterday that they would not negotiate a trade, and that the White House was prepared for a long confronta-tion that could only damage attempts to improve super-power relations. Retaliatory measures are clearly not being It appears that the KGB had

tried to frame Mr Daniloff two
years ago.

It had tried to persuade Mr
David Goldfarb, a friend of

Soviet Union and is said to be
critically ill.

Mr David Gergen, editor of
US News & World Report, said
yesterday that the magazine's the journalist, to hand him

West relations. But they are

impleasant and increasonable

- if revealing of Soviet reality

- and often leave scars on

Seven years ago it was my turn. At the time I was near

the end of a turbulent three-

city as full of Russians as Uzbeks. Intourist, the Soviet

travel agency, met us at the

18 injured

in Durban

bomb blast

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

nationalist attacks.

airport.

11 1 11 11 11 11

those involved.

Country, according to Mr Goldfarb's son, Alexander.

The younger Mr Goldfarb, who emigrated to the US and is oow assistant professor of microbiology at Columbia University, said: "My father rejected the proposal out of

Had he agreed to the arrangement, his father had been informed that he and his family would be allowed to emigrate to Israel.
When he refused he was

subjected to an investigation that lasted a year and was finally cleared last year, his son said. He is still in the Soviet Union and is said to be

yesterday that the magazine's owner, Mr Mortimer incriminating documents, pre-Zuckerman, was to fly to pared by the secret police. Moscow immediately to press

Investigators surrounding the wreckage of the twin-engined Piper Tomahawk in the yard of the Certitos school.

Crash souvenir hunters hinder search

From Ivor Davies Los Angeles

The gruesome search for bodies resumed yesterday in the pleasant, middle-class sub-urb of Cerritos, where a sunny Sunday afternoon was turned into what one eye- wimess described as "a neighbourhood holocaust" after the mid-air collision between an airliner and a small private aircraft.

The DC 9 arliner was about to land at Los Angeles airport when it collided with a single engine Piper Tomahawk, which had just taken off, "It looked like a missile had

scored a direct hit," one of the scores of rescue workers said. They have begun the grim task of sifting through the hurnt-out rubble of some 17 homes in search of survivors. The death toll now stands at

67, but it could go as high as 77. All passengers and crew on board Aero Mexico flight 498 from Guadalajara and the occupants of the small plane died in the collision which occurred at 6,000 ft. Five residents were believed to have been killed in their homes by falling debris. But there are many residents still unaccounted for.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators combing the devastated area have found a flight recorder. But their task has been made tougher by ghoulish souvenir hunters. Two arrests have been made for looting and taking fragments of the aircraft.

"Bits of jet are all over the of 11,000 striking controllers place," a member of the FAA in 1981. The suspension two team said. "It's like trying to weeks ago of 34 controllers at

eye-witnesses had told police

that the small plane, which

was en route from nearby

Torrance airport to the

California mountain resort of

Big Bear, was apparently climbing when it struck the airliner behind the wing area

Staffing alarm over US air safety

the Palmdale control centre to

the east of Los Angeles be-

cause of possible drug use has

There has been a sharp

years at key airports, Los Angeles among them. That is partly the result of deregula-tion of the airline industry in

the early 1980s, which led to a

proliferation of new, small

airlioes concentrating on the

main centres.

added to the sense of alarm.

put a jigsaw puzzle together."
The remains of some 17 houses were still smouldering yesterday. Burnt-out cars and debris littered the roads, car-size pieces of the DC 9 were everywhere, and firemen racing to quench the flames literally tripped over dozens of corpses of passengers scattered

From Christopher Thomas

Washington

The air disaster near Los

Angeles airport has rekindled

intense controversy about the

safety of America's airways.

Although the cause has not

been established, attention has

once more focused on the

understaffed air traffic control

oever fully recovered from President Reagan's dismissal

Critics say the system has

on streets, lawns and drivealmost intact into a nearby The FAA confirmed what

wreckage.
The DC 9 apparently split in two as it hurtled to earth, its main passenger cabin tum-bling upside down. Two blocks of homes were turned into a raging inferno. Chunks of the plane, ignited by jet fuel, fell over a wide area like blazing shapnel.

Investigators believe that the small plane may have strayed into one of the main landing paths of Los Angeles airport.

Moments before the col-lision the DC 9's pilot was talking by radio to the airport air traffie control tower. The pilot of the small plane was not in contact with anyone. No aircraft is permitted to enter the main landing route without permission from the Los Angeles control tower. Air safety experts specu-

for more than a quarter of

known worldwide air fatal-

ities. The latest accident was

the first major US airline

cootrol in Britain makes a

collision between airliners and

light aircraft far less likely than in the US Michael Baily,

The key difference is that

light aircraft are not allowed to

Transport Editor, writes).

in the fuselage at a 45 degree angle.
The small plane crashed lated that the controller should have warned the DC 9 pilot if radar showed there was schoolyard, its three pas- another plane nearby.

disaster this year.

increase of air traffic in recent • UK safeguard: Air traffic

Last year five accidents in the "air motorways" or controlled air space used by the US involving large airlines airliners in Britain, except

killed 521 people, accounting under air traffic cootrol.

Mr Mugabe, whose own accession to power in 1980 came after eight years of bloodshed in the Rhodesian bush war, called for greater material aid to South African liberation movements, ioclud-

> Africanist Congress. Stringent security precau-tions were enforced for the meeting, attended by leaders of all three movements and the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mr Yassir Arafat

ing Swapo, the African Na-

tional Congress and the Pan

Other conflicts became the focus of delegates as Mr Arafat made an impassioned appeal for an end to the war between Iran and Iraq. Let us put all our guns against Pretoria and against Tel Aviv in order to liberate our brothers and sisters from colonialism and imperialism." he said.

Pitfalls of the Soviet kind for unwary correspondent

By Robin Knight

Gorbachov or Brezhnev, départy of one of our guides. Looking back, it was a classic tente or cold war, one thing about the Soviet Union never changes: its suspicion of out-siders and its paranoid belief that Western journalists are gambit. To refuse would have seemed churlish. To accept meant straying into the unknown. Few journalists would resist, and nor did L dangerous egents provoca-The list of incidents involv-

The party, as it turned out, was held in an Uzbek teaing foreign correspondents in house on the outskirts of Tashkent. We arrived in a the Soviet Union is endless. Episodes involving sex, drugs, espionage and faked traffic battered old bus. Vodka was incidents occur with a regularpressed on us, and I drank a ity that sugggests routine.

Rarely do these events change the course of Eastlittle, but my wife abstained. No food was offered.

Finally we moved outdoors to a barbecue. Our glasses disappeared to be replaced by fresh ones. The next thing recall is lying in a courtyard vomiting into a bathtob.

Later I learnt what followed.

"Guests" at the Intourist party

began molesting Jean. She resisted for all she was worth. year tour in Moscow as correspondent for US News & Eventually the bus took us hoth back to the hotel.

American news magazine whose representative, Nicholas Daniloff, now languishes in peared mysteriously from no-

where, tried to arrest me-My wife, Jean, and I had Again Jean made a fuss and been travelling in Soviet Cen- some visiting American dockent — not the glamorous attraction of legend, but a somewhat nondescript modern vened and forced open the

After that, a lengthy attempt began in the manager's office to get me to write a

Two years earlier, in 1977, A couple of days later, after Robert Toth, a Los Angeles Intourist had gone out of its Times journalist, had signed a way to be helpful, Jean and I statement after a KGB inter-

were invited to the birthday rogation which was used later against Anatoly Sheharansky. Even in my befuddled state, signing any document seemed a mistake.

"Unless the Soviets quickly

release Mr Daniloff they will

send a chilling message to the

world about the new Gorba-

chov regime and about their

commitment to greater co-operation in US-Soviet rel-

particularly delicate time in

superpower relations. Intense

exchanges are under way on a

second summit this year be-

tween President Reagan and

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the

Soviet leader, and there has

been considerable optimism

recently about the prospects of

serious arms concessions by

der-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, summoned Mr Oleg Sokolov, the second-

ranking official at the Soviet

Embassy, on Saturday to de-

mand the release of Mr

Mr Michael Armacost, Un-

both sides.

ations," Mr Gergen said. The affair has blown up at a

In the end, after two days confined to our hotel room, we were allowed to contact the American Embassy in Mos-cow. Soon afterwards we flew back to the Soviet capital.

Diplomatic protests and worldwide publicity followed. For two months Intomist threatened to sue for slander, and the Soviet press thundered its denunciations. But I am glad to say that Jean and I left Moscow unscathed, and as planned, three months later. Inevitably one looks back

and reflects after such an incident - as, doubtless, Nick Daniloff now is doing, Makeohn Toon, then US Ambassador to the Soviet Union, told me I should have tested the vodka with a silver spoon: if the drink was dragged the spoon would have

turned black. Perhaps we should not have travelled so far from Moscow alone. Maybe we should not have accepted that invitation. The self-doubting might

have gone on for years were it not for Izpestia. Two months after the Tashkent affair it published a picture of me being sick, taken by a photographer conveniently placed be-hind an adjacent tree. The actstatement after a KGB inter- up was total.

and while prepared to reduce

its supplies, it is not willing to stop them altogether, officials

They have also said in

recent weeks that they are not

prepared to let the US use the

joint military air bases in

Spain in case of a fresh raid

presence near Spain's south

have said.

Walters in Madrid

Spain briefed on

From A Correspondent, Madrid

At least 18 people were injured yesterday in a bomb blast at a supermarket in a white suburb of Durban, an area which has become the country's main target for black "discussed many matters of common interest with Spain, The store, in a shopping complex at Monclair, about including the struggle against terrorism throughout the eight miles from the city, was crowded with lunchtime cus-

tomers. Two of the injured, a girl aged three and a woman aged 20, were seriously hurt. The incident rates as the most serious "soft target" attack since an explosive device went off in a shopping centre at Amanzimtoti, south exchange." of Durban, last December, killing five people and injuring more than 60.

demands on Spain.

Mr Walters, who arrived at the Torrejón air base on Sunday, was accompanied by Mr Robert Oakley, Under-Secretary of State in the US Government for matters relat-Howard Teicher, a member of Howard Teicher, a member of against Libya. Despite this, the US National Security the US stepped up its military

The presence of the two ern port of Cadiz last week high-ranking experts underscored the informative nature Navy vessels.

counter was blown to bits. "It seems that somebody left the device at the parcels counter and walked out," he From Jonathan Braude, Brussels

the Libyan leader.

Pretoria looks to Taiwan

The Bureau of Information,

the sole source of official news

about events relating to the

emergency, vesterday con-firmed that 18 people were

injured in the supermarket

explosion. It said two were

seriously hurt and 10 slightly

injured and that the building was extensively damaged.

The supermarket's assistant manager. Mr Kazik Szcza-witski, said the entire parcels

Taipei (Reuter) - South Africa and Taiwan began talks yesterday on ways to boost trade as Pretoria, threatened by sanctions, looks to its ooly political ally in Asia to help market its minerals. Taiwan is the only Asian country which maintains diplomatic relations with Pretoria.

Taiwan exports mainly tex-tiles, electronic goods and machinery to South Africa. The relationship is crucial to Taiwan which is steadily os-ing its international identity as countries switch recognition terrorism links

President Reagan's special of the meeting at the Spanish envoy, Mr Vernon Walters, said after meeting Schor Francisco Fernández Ordóñez, the Spanish Foreign Minister, in Madrid yesterday that be had the spanish authorities were reported to have been given US intelligence information on Libyan and Spanish authorities. Syrian involvement in As a fresh reprisal, following its raid against Tripoli in April, the Reagan Administra-

tion now wants its Nato allies On the first stage of his European tour to co-ordinate new Western initiatives to back economic sanctions against Libya. These would include a boycott on Libyan against Libya, including the imposition of economic sanc-tions, Mr Walters added: "It oil ourchases. However, Spain, which op-posed the US raid on Libya in was a useful and friendly April, is not in favour of sanctions either. It imports 8.7 per cent of its oil from Libya,

However, he emphasized that he had made no specific

ing to terrorism, and Mr

Envoy turns to Belgium

Mr Vernoo Walters, Presi- allies to Mr Walters's mission dent Reagan's special envoy, arrives in Brussels today to

European members arrives arrives in Brussels today to

European members will be urge the Belgian Government and the Nato allies to take new refuctant to reduce trade contacts with Libya. They are also sanctions against Libya. keenly aware that European security could be threatened if Colonel Gadaffi reacts with Mr Walters, on a seven-nation European tour, will hold talks with Mr Léo more than words to hints of a Tindemans, the Belgian Fornew American raid. eign Minister, before going on A government spokesman to meet the Italian Deputy

stressed that Belgium main-Secretary-General of Nato, tained normal diplomatic relations with Libya; despite the expulsion of Libyan dip-lomats after the US bombing Ambassador Marcello Guidu. The American envoy is believed to be carrying new evidence of a planned Libyan terror campaign in the hope of the capulsion of Libyan terror campaign in the hope of the capulsion of Libyan lomats after the US bom of Tripoli and Benghazi. getting European govern- BONN: Mr Walters will ments to increase economic meet Herr Helmut Kohl, the pressure on Colonel Gadaffi, West German Chancellor, 60 hele tomorrow for talks about 65 The reaction of the Nato Libya (Frank Johnson writes). pressure on Colonel Gadaffi,



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request). This gives you imme forward to a final htmp sum. SEND US YOUR APPLICATION NOW!!



JIM C. Age 62. Saving £50 a month, he could collect over £11,800° in 10 years'

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Send it in: Sun Alliance MM Dept., FREEPOST, Horsham, W. Sussex REI2 1ZA.

High-ranking border guard makes his escape from the East

A senior officer of the East German border guards fled across the border into West Germany, it was announced here yesterday, bringing to three the number of escapes from East Germany at the

The escapes came after the highly publicized flight last week of an East Berlin huilding worker, who reached West Berlin by crashing a lorry through the Checkpoint Char-lie crossing at the Berlin Wall, accompanied by his woman companion and their daughter aged eight months.

Those in Bonn who study escapes from East Germany say that such spectacular examples tend to encourage

others to try to get out.

While it would have been impossible for Easi Germans to learn of the Berlin incident from their own newspapers or television, most of them receive West German or Austrian television and would have been even more interested in the story than the outside world.

Thailand

minister

resigns

Bangkok (AP) — The Deputy Interior Minister, Mr Veera Musikapong, resigned yesterday after charges that he had insulted the monarchy.

Mr Musikapong told report-

ers he remained loyal to the king but decided to resign

because oppositioo parties had seized on the issue to

attack the three-week-old

Government of the Prime

Minister, Mr Prem Tin-

Opposition parties have de-manded Mr Musikapong's

resignation and criticized the Prime Minister for allegedly

shielding him. They will meet

today to decide whether to

submit a no-confidence mo-

tion against either Mr

Musikapoog or the Prime

issue and decided to resign,"

the Prime Minister of his

Mr Musikapong was for-

mally charged with two counts

of lese-majeste, which could

He was accused of making

the allegedly offensive re-

marks in a July 13 campaign

ON

"I have considered this

sulanonda

Minister.

The East Germans with the It was emphasized that he was "a free man" who could

best chance of escaping are the border guards, despite many efforts over the years to force them to stop each other from getting away.

The officer who fled on Sunday was a lieutenant-colonel, aged 37, in the Third Battalion of the 24th Border Regiment, an unusually high rank for a defector. He got across the heavily

fortified border more than 100 miles west of Berlin. It was said here that he escaped "in the area of Uelsen", a Lower Saxony town about 40 miles from the border with East

It is West German practice not to reveal a more precise location of an escape because it may alert the East Germans 10 a vulnerable point in the fortifications.

The officer was wearing uniform hut was unarmed. He was co-operating in question-ing yesterday at intelligence service headquarters in Muoperation From Gavin Bell

The Cameroon disaster has provided a classic demonstration of poorly co-ordinated On the East German border generosity swamping a relief operation with excessive and with Bavaria on Saturday, a private aged 22, who was often inappropriate supplies. watching over huilding work-

Lack of aid

liaison hits

Cameroon

Emergency distribution centres in the north-west are overflowing with five times the quantity of tents, hlankets, food and drugs required to care for 3,000 survivors of the volcanic gas explosion on An-

gust 21.
The operation went awry from the start because of a gross over-estimation of the population in distress.

On August 25, the United Nations Disaster Relief Or-ganizatina (Undro) reported a fairly accurate death toll of 1,500, but said there were 10,000 people in the stricken area. The following day it said 20,000 people had been affected.

It was only on August 28, one week after the explosion, that it modified this figure to a more realistic 5,000 and said basic supplies that had arrived were en route and covered

Red Cross and others in Bamenda, the provincial capital, now estimate the total of displaced persons at no more

Mr Robert Hogarth, the British Vice-Consul in Douala, said that anyone familiar with the area would have known that the early estimate of 20,000 was utterly impossible. "There has never been that density of people in the

He ascribed the error tn runnars perpetuated by "the cocktail-swigging, jamboree set," who rarely travelled notside the capital, Yaoundé. Mr Chris Daniell, an Inter-

national Red Cross adviser, said it was always difficult in compile accurate statistics anickly in remote regions, hat he found it hard tnexplain how the UN agency had arrived at

The initial error was then compounded by an evident lack of international co-operation, leading to duplication of relief supplies from donor @ Evaluators work in concountries and non-govern-mental organizations.

investment and on help for victims of

President Paul Biya of Cameroon and President Richard von Weizsäcker of West Germany in Bonn yesterday after the arrival of the leader of the former as demonstrating the importance he German colony for a four-day visit expected to focus on West German attaches to economic ties with Bonn.

"Co-ordination has always been a problem," Mr Daniell admitted. "That's why Undro was set up in 1974, hut it through Undro for specific stemmed from genuine comhasn't worked so far.

"They really need to have experienced evaluators who would be sent quickly to a disaster area, instead of relying on local UN representatives who may have no experience of relief nper-

Mr Daniell suggested a three-phase plan for averting Evaluators dispatched im-

mediately in scene; an em-bargo imposed on relief supplies until requirements are known. junction with a national co-

nrdinatinn committee

injuries were available locally. hy neighbouring tribes in the Disaster relief was further aftermath of the explosion. Aids protest at Milan prison

the gas disaster (AFP reports).

Mr Biya's decision to go ahead with

stemmed from genuine com-passion, some of it was a case

of disposing of unwanted sur-

pluses that were of no use to

A consolation from the lat-

est mismanagement is that Mr Daniell is advising the Cam-

eroon nuthorities on stockpil-

ing surplus supplies to enable the National Red Cross Soci-

ety to respond quickly to any future catastrophe. Meanwhile, the first phase

nf the relief operation here has been completed. Tents are

being airlifted to provide tem-

porary shelter for displaced families who were given refuge

his visit despite the catastrophe is seen

the victims.

demanding better safeguards to block the spread of Aids among their oumbers (Peter Nichols writes). About 1,200 say. have been retusing food and

Appeals for aid transmitted through Undro for specific funds and material goods;

nothing that is not on these

lists allowed into the country.

should be restricted to those

on a list of 227 formulations compiled by the World Health

Organization.

In addition, he said, drugs

A delegate of the West

German Red Cross, Herr Gun-ther Siebertz, noted that any

delay in sending supplies

could prolong suffering.

Mr Daniell, however, said

he did not consider this likely,

since in most situations,

medicaments for treating bro-

ken bones and life-threatening

Rome - Inmates at Milan's in Milan is addicted to drugs San Vittore prison are and that Aids is passed on hy

Their hunger strike is one of

West and East join to honour Kekkonen

American Ame

Stockholm (Reuter) - East and West joined Europe's neutral states yesterday io honouring the memory of the former Finnish President, Dr Urho Kekkonen, hailing him as one of the founding fathers

At a solemn session of the European disarmament con-ference, the delegations of the US, Canada and every European state except Albania observed a one-minute silence in memory of Dr Kekkonen, who died at the weekend after a long illness.
Dr Kekkonen was one of the

driving forces behind the first European Security Conference in 1975 in Helsinki. The meeting set the framework for a whole process of European co-operation, of which the Stockholm talks are an

offshoot.

Speaking on behalf of the Warsaw Pact nations. Czechoslovakia said Dr Kekkonen's name would be forever linked to international co-operation and called him "a model to us

Dr Kekkonen is to be given state funeral in Helsinki on

Lagos flights suspended

Lagos (Reuter) - British Caledonian has suspended flights to and from Nigeria, one of its main routes, because of a strike by staff in Lagos. The airline said strikers at Lagos airport had taken part in demonstrations and "disorders" which caused the airline to divert its flights and later cancel them.

Gunmen shoot ex-major

Islamabad (Reuter) - Gunmen have killed former Major Abdul Qayyum, once accused of plotting to murder the Pakistani opposition leader, Miss Benazir Bhutto.

Police said he was shot dead by several men armed with rifles and pistols as he was supervising a village land clearing.

Airport clear

Manila (Reuter) - The United States has lifted a warning about safety mea-sures at Manila international airport, which it says now fully meets security standards.

Appeal fails

Singapore (AFP) - The Court of Criminal Appeal here dismissed a plea by the Malay-sian businessman-politician, Tan Kooo Swan, to be released on bail pending an appeal against his two-year sentence for abetting an unlawful share transactioo.

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Next door

Oslo - Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, the Norwegian Prime Minister, is to visit her Swedish counterpart, Mr Ingvar Carlsson, in November.

Wagons roll

Belgrade (Reuter) - Traffic started rolling along Albania's first railway link with the outside world yesterday, when an eight-wagon Hungarian-bound freight train left Alba-nia and a 20-wagon train left Yugoslavia for Albania.

I rain crash

Lisbon (Reuter) - Twentyone people were injured, one seriously, when the Lisbon-Oporto express ran into a stationary goods train near Coimbra 115 miles north of Lisbon.

Crime beat

Seoul (AP) - South Korea police have arrested 1,182 people described as gangsters and hoodlums since August

Quake drill

Tokyo (AFP) - More than six million people took part in mock evacuation, rescue and relief operations in Japan to practise emergency procedures in case of a major

Games boycott

opening in Seoul later this month.

Iran launches new Gulf war offensive

launched a new Gulf war offensive yesterday to try to capture strategic mountain peaks on the northern front, but Iraq said the assault had

been checked. The Iranian news agency Irna said the overnight attack, code-named Karbala 2, was in the rogged Haj Omran region, 240 miles north of Baghdad. It said Iranian forces were advancing and that hundreds

of Iragis had been killed, wounded or taken prisoner. In Baghdad a military spokesman, quoted hy the official Iraqi news agency Ina, said Iraqi troops had checked an Iranian offensive involving three divisions.

Iranian leaders have repeatedly threatened a decisive offensive to eod the six-yearold war and Mr Mir-Hosseio Mousavi, the Iraoian Prime Minister, said last week such an attack was "not far off".

Mr Musikapong told reporters at Government House, where he said he had just ioformed The Iraqi spokesman said the Iranians opened their assault one hour after midnight, and were trying to recapture Mount Kardamend, a peak taken by Iraq after heavy fighting in May. Iran had occupied it three years eartier. mean a 15-year prison term in не said the Iradi Fitui

RED FAGES IN

ILL THERE BE

Bahrain (Reuter) - Iran troops. His remarks indicated that fighting continues.

go where he wished

ers to stop them from escap-

ing, himself saw a chance and

On the same day a huilding

worker aged 29 crossed at a

MUNICH: Twenty-seven

Polish tourists on a trip to West Germany absconded

from their party at the week-

Poland, police in the Bavarian capital said yesterday (AFP

They were with nine other Poles from Warsaw. The party-had crossed into West Ger-many from Czechoslovakia at

When the group returned to

the same frontier post, police noticed that the 27 were

Bayer-Eisenstein.

rushed across to the West.

point in Lower Saxony.

Kardamend, in a predominantly Kurdish area, over-looks the Haj Omran border valley and the peak of

Yesterday's fighting appeared to be the biggest flare-up on Gulf war ground fronts since the Karbala 1 offensive in early July when Iran regained its south-central border town of Mehran after a sixweek Iraqi occupation.

The intervening period has seen an upsurge in attacks hy Iran and Iraq on economic and industrial targets. Iraq struck at Iranian oil exports last month with anair

strike on the makeshift Sirri Island oil terminal, and both sides have increased raids on Gulf shipping – fuelling con-cern among Gulf Arah states that they might be dragged into the conflict. As the war enters its seveoth

year this month, Iraq has repeated proposals for peace, but Iran said it will pursue the struggle until the present Iraqi leadership is overthrown.

The Gulf conflict issue was raised at the Non-Aligned Movement summit, opening to Harare vesterda Army Corps had managed to Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's "destroy the attacking forces", Prime Minister, has pledged speech in Buriram province. | capturing a number of Iranian fresh mediation efforts.

Japan union chief murdered

Tokyo (Reuter) - Gangs Mr Masaaki Maeda, regional armed with metal pipes bathead of the Shinkokuro union tered to death a top railway union official and badly wounded eight others in a series of attacks at their homes

Police said they suspected the extreme-left Chukaku I (Central Core) group of killing

head of the Shinkokuro union in Japanese National Railways, and of wounding three other officials and their wives,

Mr Maeda

and two other women. among those attacked.

Osaka. The chief of the union's Tokyo chapter was

They claim that about ooe-third of the prisoo populatioo

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They claim that about ooe-third of the prisoo populatioo

gize and pay \$NZ 7 million

(£2.3 million) compensation.

viewed from Papeete after a

visit to the South Pacific

territories of New Caledonia

and Wallis and Futuna.He

said later that the two agents

were in Hao for a regular

"They are under no con-

straints. All they have been

asked to do is not meet

M Chirac described his visit

to New Caledonia as positive. He said that it was unthink-

able in a democracy that some

citizens should vote and oth-

ers should not, referring to the

demands of the indigenous Kanaks that settlers should be

excluded from voting in an

independence referendum.

journalists for a while,"

three-year military posting.

M Chirac was being inter-

'French Army is proud of you'

Chirac tribute to saboteurs Papeete (Reuter) - M Jacjoy to know they are today free Secretary-General, under on the Republic's territory.". The two were sentenced to which France agreed to apolo-

10 years' imprisonment in New Zealand for their part in

the attack on the anti-nuclear

protest ship harbour last year.

ues Chirac, the French Prime Minister, said vesterday that the French Army had every reason to be proud of the two officers involved in the sinkng of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior. However, be ruled out a

visit to the two French secret service agents, Major Alain Mafart and Captain Dominique Prieur, who have been transferred to the South Pacific atoll of Hao from a New Zealand prison. "We are talking about two officers of whom the French

Army has every reason to be proud," he said on French

When asked if be had a nessage for them, he replied: "I have no special message except to pass on a message of consideration and friendship,

and above all confirming my

From Frank Johnson

Health officals searching for rhinoceros coconut palm beetles delayed M Chirac's press conference for 2½ hours (Reuter reports from Papeete). They insisted on fumigating his entourage and about 20 journalists: the beetle is n major threat in Wallis and Futuna, his previous stop.

They were released in July and sent to the French base at Hao as part of a settlement

worked out with New Zealand by Senor Juvier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations

Tamils' skipper faces legal battle

Herr Wolfgang Bindel, the West German freighter captain who allegedly cast adrift more than 150 Tamils in two lifeboats off Canada last month, looks like being the subject of a legal dispute as to

which country should take action against him. Hamburg police said he had charged the Tamils a total of DM 700,000 (£230,000) to smuggle them into Canada on

the Aurigae. In an interview with West German radio, Herr Bindel denied having had Tamils on

telephone interview with a Canadian newspaper appear-

ed to admit it. It emerged that at the time the Aurigae was sailing under the Honduran flag and registration. When the homeward-bound ship put in for repairs at Las Palmas, io the Canaries, the Honduran Government prevailed on the Spanish port anthorities not to

allow it to leave. Honduras said that by aban-doning the Tamils Herr Bindet had committed an

The assumption here is this was agreed because West Germany wants him back home so that he can face charges.

At the weekend Herr Bindel arranged with the West German Consul in Las Palmas to change back to the West German flag.

But yesterday the West German news agency DPA reported the Honduran Ambassador in Madrid as saying the change to a West German flag made no difference, and that Honduras was still requesting Spain not to let the ship leave.

earthquake.

Tokyo (Reuter) - North Korea announced it would boycott the Asian Games

abinet man on fraud charge

From Christopher Thomas Washington

To the intense embarrassnent of the Reagan Adminstration, Mr Raymond Donovan, the former Labour Secretary, and nine others go on trial today for allegedly defranding New York City out of \$7.4 million (about £5 million). He is the first Cabinet member in American history to have been indicted. Mr Donovan was executive vice-president of n New Jersey

construction company when,

according to the indictment.

company executives and oth-

ers defrauded the New York

City Transit Authority, on

work the company was hired to do on n subway tunnel project. The indictment alleges that they submitted false bills for work done by a dummy sub-contracting firm in building the 63rd St tunnel under the East River. Mr Donovan's codefendants include Pelligrino William "Billy the Butcher" Masselli, a reputed member of the Genovese crime family.

Mr Donovan was appoi Labour Secretary in 1981 after he became a supporter and leading fund-raiser for Mr Reagan. He had worked for the construction company for more than 20 years. He has called the charges politically motivated and part of a witch hunt. He resigned from the Cabinet in March 1985. The trial, which will be conducted in Bronx State Sapreme Court, is expected to last several months.

The investigation which in part, led to the indictments began in 1979. The Federal Burean of Investigation began a probe into organized crime activities in the Bronx in 1982, code-named "Tuncon", but failed to produce any major

The evidence gathered by the FBI was reviewed by a federal prosecutor, who determined that there was in-sufficient evidence to link Mr Donovan to organized crime.

Two years later, however Mr Mario Merola, the Broax District Attorney, launched an investigation into the subway tunnel project, uncovering new evidence that appeared to indicate heavy involvement in the affair by organized crime. Mr Donovan, aged 55, faces a 137-count indictment, including 125 counts of falsify-ing business records, 11 counts

of filing false claims, and one count of grand larceny. The charges involve alleged actions that Mr Donovan took as second in command of Chiavone Construction Co in Secaucia, New Jersey, the



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US mediator will try to ensure the success of Egypt-Israel summit

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

The Israeli Prime Rinister, national arbitrators who will yesterday that the U Assistant Secretary of Site, Mr Richard Murphy, is on his way to the region fe a new round of shittle dolomacy between Jerusalem, lairo and

His visit follows week of intense consultation between Egypt and Jordan, with President Mubarak of Eypt meeting King Husain i Amman last week and the Jordanian Prime Miniser, Mr Zaid Rifai, visiting gypt on

Sunday. It was also confirmed yesterday that Mr eres's own leading peace enwy, Mr Ezer Weizman, way inEurope find discussions with leaders in Bonn and Rome.

Neither Mr Wizman's office nor the Prize Minister's would specify the precise na-ture of the missia which, it is assumed, is conected with the current spee of peace

diplomacy.
Mr Peres tolethe Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee yestiday that Mr Murphy's main bject was to learn the positions of Israel, Jordan and Egyt before next week's summit between Mr Peres and Multubarak.

He is also ring to resolve the continuity impasse in negotiations over Taba, the so far been aable to agree oo Darulaman area. any one of he three inter- The sources did not know if

Mr Shimon Peres, csclosed judge their respective claims.
The Israeli Foreign Ministry yesterday denied reports that one arbitrator had in fact been chosen, but said the issue could be resolved by the eod of the week.

Mr Peres said yesterday that Taba will head the agenda in his talks with Mr Mubarak, adding that the discussions would also include bilateral relations and the peace

Mr Peres told the Knesset committee that Israel was considering several proposals to advance the process through some form of international conference.

With barely six weeks left before he hands over the premiership to Mr Yitzhak Shamir next month, Mr Peres is clearly intending to achieve some kind of diplomatic breakthrough, even though he has emphasized he will contime to devote his efforts to advancing the peace process when he takes over from Mr Shamir at the Foreign Min-

like to mark up some progress before his meeting with President Reagan. This will take place on September 15 in ister's office confirmed yes-

Afghan rebels attack Russian Kabul bases

guerrillas attacked Soviet military installations in Kabul with rockets at the weekend, and up to 100 people died in last week's explosion at an ammunition depot in the Afghan capital, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

They said that the rebels fired rockets at an anti-aircraft missile radar station in the Kohe Chehel Gazi Hills, at a Soviet military base at Khair, disputed and in the Gulf of and at the Soviet Embassy and Agaba. Isra and Egypt have military headquarters in the

Behind these rather bysteri

that the Americans are basy rewriting the Pacific trading

own position is deteriorating.

campaigning by local tobacco producers - "Love Korean

producers - "Love Korean products"; "Let's achieve a

self-reliant economy by using domestically made cigarettes?

and the more succinct "Why

began stocking 11 brands of

foreign, mainly British and American, cigarettes.

But then there was never likely to be. The imports sell at anything ap to won 1,400 (about £1.40) a packet, while

Korean cigarettes sell for won

With the average Korean wage at £300 to £350 a month,

there is little scope in the

family budget for a fancy foreign smoke.

or damage, or how many rockets were used. Soviet and Afehan military units defend ing Kabul responded by blast-ing surrounding hills with rockets and artillery fire.

The sources said that new reports from Kabul indicated that between 50 and 100 people were killed last week in the explosion that destroyed the ammunition depot of the Afghan Army's 9th Division.

Earlier, Western diplomatic reports had put the number of dead from the explosion at no



A workhorse of the road turns into a Pegasus



A 2CV Citroen, converted into an ultra-lightweight vehicle with wings fixed to its bood and landing gear, taking off from Pounce airfield in central France yesterday with its driver-pilot, Claude Lecerf, in the back seat.

Peking worried by delay on N-plant contract

ranking Chinese officials inld Hong Kong's Governor, Sir Edward Youde, yesterday Peking was concerned that the date for signing cootracts for a nuclear power plant near the colony was not fixed, diplomatic sources said.

presented with a petitinn with signatures from a million Hong Koog people opposing the plant, to be huilt at Daya Bay 30 miles north of the

Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Zhou Nan, on the sentiments of Hong Kong people towards

the proposed nuclear plant. The Chinese side stated their concern that the date for signing the plant's contracts had not been settled," the sources said.

Businessmen involved in the negotiations said the contracts should be signed in the

There are no major problems for the contracts or the financing," nne businessman Western diplomats in Peking said they did not expect

China to postpone or cancel the plant because of the oppo-

Rebellion charges dropped by Aquino

From Keith Dalton Manila

The Aquino Government esterday dropped rebellion charges against an ally of the ousted President Marcos and six other leaders of a failed revolt two months ago, after they pledged loyalty to the Philippine Republic.

"It is hoped the Filipino people will hearken to President Aquino's appeal to put this matter behind us and work for peace and unity," the Justice Minister, Mr Neptall Gonzales, said.

The former Foreign Minister, Mr Arturo Tolentino, and six of his political allies snhmitted Sworn statements which "acknowledge the existence" of the Aquino Gov-ernment and "forswear the use of force and violence"

The pledge was a com-promise solution under which the rebel leaders carefully avoided pledging allegiance to the six-mouth-old Government which they still maintain is illegal.

Mr Tulentino swore himself in as acting President on July 6 and with 300 rebel troops and thousands of Marcos loyalists established headquarters in the luxury Manila Hutel for 36 hours until the rebellion collapsed after the

The pro-Marcos soldiers granted presidential clemency last month after swearing allegiance to interim constitution of

Korea tobacco protest

Smokescreen for anger at US trade

From David Watts, Seoul

South Kouns took to the urging foreigners to go out and streets yestiday, but there get cancer with American were no slogis about politics cigarettes while they educate or low wagedecorating their everyone at home to give up banners. To problem was the habit for health reasons.

For the fix time since the Korean Wa foreign cigarettes went in sale to the that the Americans are busy terday. But our all the fass anyone wou have thought the Yanks he finally decided.

The Americans are busy that the Americans are busy terday. But our all the fass rules, including urging the anyone would have thought south Korean Government to revalue the wan, because their revalue the wan, because their most to the finally decided.

In 15 ceres throughout
Korea the presters were out
putting in the two won about
widespread.

After the placerts and street fairly minor i

But in Seta Korea few things are then more seriously than he relationship with the Uniter States and

It all sprins from the love-should we smoke foreign hate relationship Koreans eigarettes?" — there was no have with the United States and the fact that they feel they are getting the shot end of the trading stick.

Never mine the South Ko-rea sold gods worth \$11 billion (£7,3 billion) in the United States asyear, or that this year the Sath Korean trade surplus win the US is likely to be bewen \$6 billion and \$7 billion as a trading nation, South Grea feels it is

nation, South Krea feels it is being made to five up too fast. Did not the Japanese "lib-eralize" impirit of foreign cigarettes only lat year? "We have to a everything the Americans till us," said one Korean. "No they even tell us what to smite." Others talk o the US

And just in case too many people are tempted, the Gov-ernment has thoughtfully em-blazoned the imports with a warning, in Korean: "Excessive smoking will hurt your health." Threedie

conflict From Kuldir Nayar Delh

in Punjab

Three peoplewere killed and five policeen were injured when terrists clashed with police in he Armitsar district of Punis yesterday.
In the past in days, more and more terrosts are said to

with police. Nine out of people killed on the Pakista border while crossing into Idia are alleged to have bee "murdered". Local Sikhs who cremated nine bodies in Gurdaspur, another bord district, have voters would go to the polls in

have been killelin encouoters

Meanwhill pressure on the Akalis to ose their ranks increases. Thre are moves to bring togethr Mr Prakash Singh Bada the leader of Akali dissents and Mr Barnala. Th Akalis fear that

Ballot set as Ershad quits army

From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

The Bangladesh Government yesterday announced a presidential election for October 15 as President Ershad, the military ruler, retired from the Army and entered politics. General Ershad, whn joined

the official Jatiyo Party, told a rally of more than 20,000 people in north Dhaka that he was embarking on his new career after more than 34 years as a soldier.

The election commission another bord district, have criticized the unjab government and sentelegrams to Mr Surjit Singh Arnala, the state Chief Minier, saying the border encouter was "fake".

Officials said that General Ershad, who is 56, will an-

nounce himself as a candidate on Tuesday.
The general seized power in

a coup in March 1982, promising to return the country to democracy after two years. the Indian Overnment might exploit the lift between the two and dimiss the present the lift between the lections until last May, when

Teeragers in beach riot

Huntingto Beach, Califor Op Pro Surfing Champion-Akali Government nia (AP) Al least 100

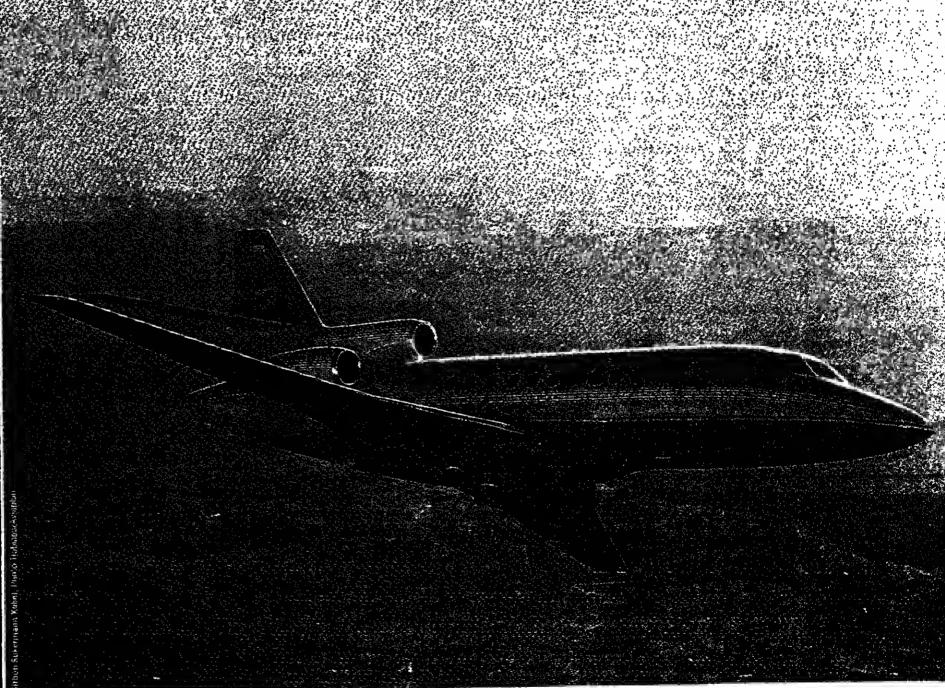
teenagers seire to five police vehicles and lifeguard's Jeep in a beach ni when six naked It took tice hours to bring the riot ider control on Sunday, pice said. It began behind stads set up for the girls were alested.

Pier. 35 miles south of Los Angeles, which drew about 100,000 people. Stones and bottles were

hurled at police, who were ehased by the teenagers into lifeguard headquarters. Two officers had minor injuries.

FARNBOROUGH INTERNATIONAL AIR SHOW 1986.

BUSINESS AT THE TOP MEET THE LEADER. THE FALCON 900.



September 1986, the world of business aviation meets its leader, the Falcon 900, at the Farnborough air show.

Recognized as the leader by aviation experts who flew it, the Falcon 900 is not a project any more: it flies... and production follows on.

A leader in comfort, the Falcon 900 sets new standards in the balance of cabin proportions, volume, light and silence. The degree of engineering knowhow applied to the most trivial elements of comfort is astonishing. A leader in performance, the Falcon 900 is

not only allowing ample intercontinental range, it also has the lowest approach speed and the highest speed limit. it may cruise at 0,85 times the speed of sound but proved it can fly at ·94 Mach.

A leader in optimization, the word to express an unceasing quest for efficiency, the Falcon 900 is optimized not maximized. Thus, taking off for its maximum trip, the Falcon 900 will weigh 21.000 kilogrammes, 10 tons less than its competitor, yes... one third less weight. Efficiency is also in the modern systems in ever more reliable and thrifty Garrett engines. It is also in a degree of maintainability never reached before.

A leader in safety. With the reliability of three engines and their associated systems, with the famous Falcon control system and flying qualities that pilots appreciate in every flying condition, the Falcon 900 embodies the solid strength of good engineering.

Aerodynamics, flying features, quality of engineering issued from wide and far reaching, experience, design for availability, every feature qualifies the new leader in the world of business aviation. The Farnborough air show; this year offers you a chance of meeting the

> Falcon 900. A business meeting to be given high priority in your schedule... Dassault International

Business takes off with Falcon.

chalet 1 - 4 row C / stand NE 5-2

SPECTRUM

A capable leader

Understands world problema

Flather regrow mended

Tends to talk down to people

Good in a crisis

Patronizing, out of touch, and yet.

● The 6.2 million Britons aged 18 to 25 constitute 15 per cent of the electorate. They have reached voting age since 1979, when Mrs Thatcher came to Downing Street, and they have the electoral power to decide whether she stays there for a third term. Yet. as yesterday's first part of the Times/MORI poli showed, two thirds of them are politically apathetic, to the extent that they may not even

vote next time. • Today we identify some of the causes of this apathy. The poll shows that a high percentage of these young people only feel strongly about the party leaders on negative matters. Sixty per cent, for example, think Mrs Thatcher talks down to people, and there is a marked personal aversion to the Prime Minister in other areas. (She at least attracts strong opinions - the highest "rating" for

any of the other leaders was the 36 per

cent who thought Neil Kinnock "down to earth".)

◆ While MORI (Market & Opinion

Research International) was conducting the poll, discussion groups met in three Tory marginal seats: Bath, Elmet (a Leeds suburb) and Nottingham North - all constituencies that would be among the first to go in n general election that unseated Mrs Thatcher, Again, the words backed up the figures with stronglyexpressed views about the Prime Minister, less so the other party

leaders. · This antipathy, and the big Labour lead among those who say they will vote, is not necessarily good news for Mr Kinnock, whom only 9 per cent thought would be "good in a crisis", against 32 per cent for Mrs Thatcher. He needs half of the 6.2 million young votes; on the basis of this poil, he can count on only one-sixth.

wo feelings emerge as by far the most strongly beld the Times/MORI surof the attitudes of "Thatcher's children". For different reasons both will be of interest to the Conservative Yesterday we revealed the

Part 2

The young and

the politicians

How would you vote if

there were a General

Election tomorrow?

Liberal/SDP Alliance...

an intention to vote

Base: those who expressed

from Bath, 18, unemployed,

who comes from a Labour-

voting family and may well

vote Labour herself, taking

exception to the Thatcher

manner: "She makes me so

mad sometimes I just walk of the room, or turn the tele-

vision down, because she just

But she had originally said.

"I couldn't say that I hated

There are two distinct kinds

her. I mean, she helped our

country win the Falklaods back, didn't she?"

of hostility among the young electorate towards the Prime

Minister, and the one her

manner arouses is by far the

most common. The Thatcher

tone is felt to be haughty.

hectoring or both, and it gives

rise to an infuriated irritation

even among her potential

Listen to 18 year-old Helen

going back to school to retake A levels. She comes from an

expensive residential part of

the city, displays typical Tory

attitudes on a number of

issues, and asserts that she is

not going to vote for Kinnock

"just because he seems a nice bloke".

She adds:"I don't like her

very powerful

when asked for her first im-

gets up my nose so much.

"She's a

supporters.

A nice woman?

Conservative

Labour

Other

THATCHER'S CHILDREN

willingness of an overwhelming majority of these young adults (76 per cent) to move to another area to get a job if they were unemployed.

strongly throughout

The other key point is their aversion to Margaret Thatcher herself. Their response to a series of statements about the party leaders (see chart) tells its own story. The highest rating for any political leader against any attribute is the 61 per cent who think that the Prime Minister is out of touch

with young people.
It is closely followed by 60 per cent who think that Thatcher talks down to people, and 56 per cent who feel she is out of touch with ordinary people. Not far be-hind are 45 per cent who feel

that she is narrow-minded. The intensity of these feelings towards Thatcher can be inferred from the fact that the highest rating any of the other three political leaders receives on any image attribute is the 36 per cent who think Mr Kinnock down to earth. Most strikingly, whereas only 5 per cent have no opinion on Mrs Thatcher, the other party leaders drew blanks at the rate 15 per cent (Kinnock), 36 per cent (Steel) and 42 per cent (Dr Owen).

Two conclusions can be drawn: with the young people who have come of age since she came to power. Thatcher has the most unfavourable image; she also has the stron-

This double vision of the Prime Minister was clearly reflected in the discussion groups and it was fascinating to watch how the same people might take her universallyperceived main attribute strength - favourably or unfavourably, depending on the way or the circumstances in which the strength was seen

to be exercised. There are ambivalent feelings in many of "Thatcher's Prichard from Bath, a girl just children" about the woman who has so dominated their adult political lives. Strong personal dislike is sometimes mixed with reluctant

Talking intensively to these young people, the impression at the end was of a perverse fascination with someone who was felt to be alien and unsympathetic, the mesmerized quality of the rabbit watching the stoat.

This is Theresa Herbert

listen to anybody else, she looks down on people. Its not because of what she's doing, it's the whole way she puts herself over.

would call her a snob, I think."... (pondering)...
"She reminds me of some of the teachers in a way, from when I was low down at school and you were a little kid. and you got stuck into line, and this is ME, you know, this big person up here talking to you

the mixture of resentment, contempt and real hatred expressed towards what Thatcher is seen as standing for. It is the emotion commonly to be witnessed at political demonstrations of the Left, but was very much less in evidence at the discussion groups than might have been expected.

That it was so seldom heard may shed some light on the political implications of the massive youthful antipathy to the Prime Minister recorded by the poll. It would seem that the irritation caused by her personality, predominant though it is, may not preclude support on polling day,

These are two opinions in Nottingham, expressed within a few seconds of each other. Karen Bramhall, a bakery supervisor, aged 20: "I doo't like her. I admire her." Joanne Wooton, a lace worker, aged 18: "I can't stand the sight of her, but her politics are quite good. I think it's good how

she's kept things steady." If Thatcher can discount politically some of the irritation she arouses in young voters, clearly a crucial question is whether the Labour leader can perform the opposite trick and turn the affection many of the new voters feel into solid political support. For they do indeed

see Kinnock as a good guy.

elen Prichard "Neil savs: Kinnock comes over as a nice bloke. I think it's his mannerisms, and the way he's on the same level and he's ready to have a laugh with typical ordinary people. I don't think Margaret Thatcher

MORI's poll echoes her feelings, because 36 per cent think Kinnock is down-toearth, as opposed to 9 per cent for Thatcher, 30 per cent think he understands the problems facing Britain ()4 per cent); 28 per cent think he has lots of personality (17 per cent); and 25 per cent think he is more honest than most politicians

because of . . . the women she (11 per cent). is, the way she comes over to mc. She's in power, there's nobody near her, she's the terms of leadership potential he is almost level best. She doesn't ever seem to pegging: 28 per cent see him as

14 Too flexible 17 Has sound judgement 10 14 More honest than most politicians 19 Understands the problems facing Sritain 15 18 Down to earth Has a lot of personality Rather inexperienced 22 Out of touch with ordinary people Out of touch with young people 61 No opinion 5

THATCHER

	CONSERVATIVE PARTY	LABOUR PARTY I	JBERAL/SDP ALLIANCE
- Keeps its promises	8%	10%	5%
Understands the problems facing Britain		36	18
Represents all classes	5	26	28
Looks after the interests of people like us	10	30	13
Moderate	9	12	28
Extreme	18	15	3
Concerned about people in real need in Britain	8	37	19
Has a good team of leaders	14	14	16 332
Will promise anything to win votes	40	29	19
Out of touch with ordinary people	55	10	10 ATRIANGE
Has sensible policies	13	23	30
Dominated by its leader	64	G	5
Professional in its approach	21	10	10
Divided	14	35	21
Can be trusted to keep Britain safe	15	15	8
Don't know	7	11	32

a capable leader, only i percentage point below the Prime Minister's rating which might be interpreted as the fading of the Falklands factor

with young voters. Kinnock may take further encouragement in the table of party support among those who expressed the intention to vote: 49 per cent said they were inclined to support the Labour party, compared with

Tory 25 per cent) and Alliance (22 per cent). But it is a long way from

that chart to getting half of the 6.2 million of Thatcher's children" to vote Labour next time round. Only 34 per cent of them say they are certain to vote, and only half of these are Labour voters, so the support Kinnock can presently rely on is more like one sixth: about ! million. And his image with

Thatcher's children is by no means all positive.

If the Prime Minister is

WHICH OF THESE STATEMENTS DO YOU ASSOCIATE WITH EACH PARTY LEADER

21

13

KINNOCK

perceived by them as unpleasant but strong, the Oppo-sition leader is sometimes seen in precisely the opposite way: amiable but weak, often by comparison.

This is hioted at in the poll; only 9 per cent feel he would be good to a crisis, compared as being dynamic and forceful to Thatcher's 32 per cent. In and in charge, Nobody hears

the discussion groups, the feeling emerged with even greater clarity.
Brett Grimshaw, ao un-

STEEL

15%

13

8

employed 23-year-old from Garforth near Leeds, is the sort of voter Labour might expect to have in the bag already. He says: "Thatcher gets stick for this, but at least she comes across in the media

about Kinnot - he's just not dynamic enogh. The only thing he's evi done is fall oo

OWEN.

15%

13

10

10

10

14

his backside." The overring impression from talking o these young people about olitical leaders was their avreness of the Thatcher persaalty, exciting responses with cut across stereotypes ad providing support for the Prime Minister from theunlikeliest of

quarters.

Michell Burrws, aged 18, from Garforth, ud of her. "I like her a lot. Sheakes a lot of knocks because ie stands by her decisions. But she stands by her decisios and carries

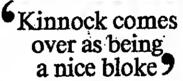
them through.

Michell can to the discussion in blac leathers and enough metaldraped about her person to sitt a scrapyard. She had threecast-iron crucifixes in her le ear and a belt made out of machine-gun bullets, and ir hair was a foot-high spiey pyramid. The Labour Party hasn't won the punk ste yet.

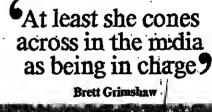
Michael AcCarthy The survey we carried out among a reprentative sam-ple of 607 respodents aged 18 to 24, at 50 smpling points between August5 and 27.

• She takes a lot of knocks because she stands by decisions?

Michell Burrows



Helen Prichard







Tomorrow: Political apathy among the young - why they are what they are

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more Americans about leaving their home patch and explor-ing the tourist traps of Europe search of history and

will bemoan a further stump in the planeloads of free-spend-Americans have discovered that they don't need to go abroad to see the sights. Attractions like London Bridge, Stonehenge, the Eiffel

Tower and the Pyramids can all be found in America. And who cares if they are not always the original version? The natives speak English and a friendly McDouald's hamburger bar is never far away. "Come on over and see

Europe", the American publicity proclaims as the camera pans across quaint gabled houses with beer-swilling folks in lederhosen, talips blooming against a background of canals and windmills, and the yeomen of the guard parading in front of the

You don't need to fly through terrorisi-infested skies to enjoy old-world culture; just make your way to Busch Gardens, a brewery promotion playground a stone's throw from where the first settlers landed in Virginia, offering fun for whole family.

Americans are discovering the

import of history



"David" statue in Saratoga

America aims to provide it bigger, better and with airconditioning. And though T S Eliot may have claimed that calture is the one thing we cannot deliberately aim at, if you want to see Shakespeare at the Globe Theatre you will have to travel to Odessa, Texas (at least until a copy of the copy is built at the original

site in Southwark). The United States is very much a new England. There in Niles, Illinois. There is a

North Salem, New Hamp-shire, and another in Mary Hill, Washingtoo state, which even manages without the barbed wire to keep Druids of France is evoked.

The Queen Mary, for so long the pride of the Cunard Line, now wallows in happy retirement at Long Beach, California. Cleopatra's barge is berthed amid the gamblers of Las Vegas, while her Nee-dle has taken up residence in New York. And perhaps most famous of all, the original London Bridge now spans an artificial pond in the Arizona

desert. With so many Irish Americans, it's inevitable that there are a few chips off the old Blarney stone. Taciturn Irishmen can be transformed by a visit to Shamrock, Texas or the Irish Hills, Michigan. Mike Wilkins, author of Roadside America, recommends the latter because of its proximity to the Michigan

international speedway and the prehistoric dinosaur park. With the American love of kyscrapers, it's no surprise to find that famous towers figure everywhere in their estimation of historical highlights. A half-scale model of the wellknown edifice at Pisa, complete with lean, is precariously balanced outside the YMCA

gift store at the bottom and an observation deck at the top. The Eiffel Tower soars up at a theme park near Cincinatti, at a similar funtair ground near Richmond, Virginia, and lo versions wherever the image

For those tempted to visit Europe more for the culture than the sights, America can offer everything from Michaelangelo's "David" Micbaelangelo's "David" (Caesar's Palace in Atlantic City, the museum of art in Saratoga or Sioux Falls, South

dangerous id Europe. And who knowshistoric America may even atact the European

, 5 8 4 2 6

Supper'

tourists, lurl by "improved" versions of teir heritage. Micael Binvon

Dakota; to "The Last

wings). With sch a wealth of

wonders ahost on their door-

steps, it is soing to be harder

than ever i persuade Americans to ris life and limb in

ficinding copies in seds and butterfly

CONCISE CROSSWORD TO 1043 ACROSS

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5 Oxford trousers (4) 6 Bangladeshi [7] 7 Variety show [10] 10 Of same name (10)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 1042

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Osier 23 Asceptic 24 Elegy
DOWN: 1 Thrips 2 Manic 3 Downfall 4 Idiosyncrat 5 Tilt 6
Ruching 7 Sateen 12 Loophole 14 Obscure 15 Jerbos 16 Dearly 19
Naive 20 Putt

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Breakfast at Paloma's

aloma Picasso is her father's daughter. Her exotic jewellery designs are splashed in coloured stones like paint on canvas. "But I don't want what I do to be considered as art". Paloma says firmly. "I am not going to be in competition with my

This month, Paloma takes centre stage in London as she launches her own perfume, next week she attends the exhibition of Pablo Picasso's intimate sketchbooks; and her dramatic jewels will soon be on sale at the new Bond Street branch of Tiffany.

Breakfast at Paloma's would be in her elegant apart-ment filled with bronzes. Lunch looks like a film set. She sits in a geranium-filled courtyard, under a scarlet parasol, in a lipstick-red linen jacket, her lips vermilion

I like the linear thing of having dark eyes and a red mouth against a white face". sbe says. "I avoid the sun. And I like my clothes to be like - very clean and

Spanish, but she thinks of herself as French. She was brought up in the South of France by her mother, the artist Françoise Gilot. She recalls her father's home, with a merry laugh, as

"messy".
"He was always working on a new thing. There were waves of ceramics, sculptures, canvases. We never knew how the of her strong personal style house was going to look. It was and international standing, It always changing," Her home now is in New York where she lives with her Argentinian-born husband Rafael Lopez Sanchez, a playwright and director for whom Paloma has

designed stage costumes. tactile cabochon gems sunk i Since 1980 her, career has her miniature evening bags. been at Tiffany, where she creates bold jewellery with colourful gems. There are gold. bauble earrings made in delicate spirals or set with pinpoints of diamonds: a cab-ochon amethyst blooming like a wistaria flower in gold: a smooth bracelet sculpted out

In the 1960s people would talk about sculptures to wear", she says. "I think that's the wrong way to go about it. My jewellery is all designed around the idea of a woman who will wear it. Part of the appeal of jewellery is as a talisman. It should be nice to

Colour is as important to her jewellery as it is to her life. Her inspiration comes from the stooes themselves, she says, holding out a strong hand with stubby fingers to show me how her jewellery career was launched with a ring mixing a pink rubilite and a pale blue sapphire: "Not my colours but somewhere out there is a blonde who can wear

Inspiration comes also from architectural details, especially in Italy where she has been spending her summer holi-days in a frescoed palazzo outside Venice. Sometimes you carry designs in you for a number of years like a lingering dream", she says, "But my jewellery is about shape, col-

of Picasso is now brightening up the

worlds of perfume and jewellery

our and proportion, rather than telling a story." Paloma Picasso is 37. It is nearly 20 years since she graduated from a jewellery design course at Nanierre and left her table at La Coupole to ask her friend Yves Saint Laurent how to cost her designs. The jewels went on sale in the Saint Laurent boutiques and Paloma has been faithful to him in ber

With the flair of someone who is consistently on the best-dressed list and reached a number one three years ago. she picked from Saint Laurent's new collection a graphic black and white houndstootb check suit. a black crepe dress with a scarlet satin how at its boat neck; topped by a black veiled hat.

her. passion for dressing in scarlet and black seem their own like architecture of the hat", she says. "I like the idea of my clothes standing up oo their own like architecture." don't like chiffon and soft fabrics. I wear a lot of black and red and I regard wearing a pale colour as a challenge."
This she says with a broad smile that suggests she does not take her fashion solemnly. Other favoured designers are Chanel and Alaia.

The launch of a Paloma Picasso perfume is recognition comes in a glass globe contain-ing golden liquid and embedded in a circle of frosted glass. It looks like the Russian amber beads she has made up into a Tiffany necklace, or the tactile cabochon gems sunk in

"The aesthetic part I felt rather sure of from the beginning", she says. "I am very happy with the fragrance, too. We saw a lot of com-panies until we found one that was sympathetic. I thought that if they were going to use me and my name... I wanted to do something that would express my personality.

he fragrance is from the perfume com-pany l'Oreal. Its packaging in keep-ing with Paloma's image, is scarlet and black.
The scent itself is fresh, floral
and woody. "It has quite a
masculine feeling", she explains. "For years I used a man's cologne in the summer.

now I can use my own." Paloma Picasso's perfume also has a family twist. She was "raised by two artists". But the family husiness on her mother's side was perfumery and she remembers vividly standing as a child under the Parfums Gilot sign.

That was more real to mc in many ways than being Picasso's daughter", she says. "I suppose it was nearer to other people's experience." Paloma's name symbolizes

the dove of peace which Pablo Picasso designed in the year of her hirth for the World Con-gress of Peace. After her father's death. in 1973, she

The famous name devoted her energies to setting up the Musée Picasso in Paris. which houses a display of his many artistic disciplines.

It's like one of the houses

we had, she says. The things look as though they belong

umental in encouraging the public display of her father's sketchbooks, first in New York and now in London. The joitings are domestic, filled with homely details of time and place, rather than cartoons for the great canvases.

"I think it is important to give a human side to Picasso". she says. "He has become so famous, he is almost inhuman. People think immediately of 'Guernica' and the Demoiselles d'Avignon'.
They forget the human side."

• Tiffany at 25 Old Bond Street from September 19 will show Palonia Picasso's iewellery: precious stones set in gold and silver.

 The Picasso sketchbooks are at the Royal Academy

Linear red and black:

Palema Picasso wears a sharply fitted tailored tweed suit and soft hlouse, graphic hat. All by Yves Saint Laurent

Paloma Picasso: Mon

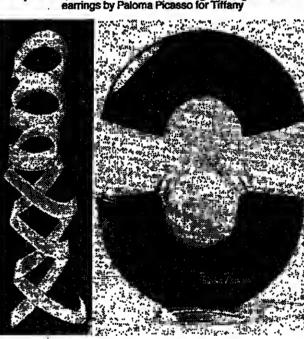
Partum from £40, Eau de Partum from £19.95. At Harrods, Harvey Nichols,

Selfridges and good provincial stores

Photographs: HARRY KERR Hair: Christophe Carita Make-up: Patricla for Carita



Faithful in fashion to her friend Yves Saint Laurent, Paloma Picasso wears his vermilion satin boat-neck bow on black crêpe dress, and black hat with silk veiling. Spiral gold bauble earrings by Paloma Picasso for Tiffany



Above left: Love and kisses design for a silver brooch, désigned by Paloma Picasso for Tiffany Above right: The strong graphic design of Paloma Picasso's jewellery is carried through to the design for her perfume bottle, a glass globe ambedded in a circle of glass

Long suits are trumps

British menswear designers are walking tall — after a triumphant debut for their new high fashion show in London. For three days, leading mens-wear designers are playing host for the first time to international buyers, in advance of the French men's fashion fair SEHM next

Yesterday designers showed their elegant and eballient clothes. Three major trends emerged: the return of the suit for a new generation; jackets or a new generation; jackets
ultra long, very short or Norfolk shaped; the use of soft
fabrics, especially jersey for
trousers and shorts.

The suit is the big story
from Roger Dack at Franklyn,
one of the co-founders of the
Frotish Mensweer Decimer

one of the co-founders of the English Menswear Designer collections, which have given hirth to the new Designer Menswear Show. Square-cut jackets and high-rise trousers give style to his suits; inventive

The silhouette is large and generous

fabrics, using checks, stubs and a cocktail of subtle colour,

The designer silhouette is large and generous, for Nigel Preston's sand beige duster coats, Charlie Allen's ckecked Showboat suits and Nigel Cabourn's rough wear drill jackets and khaki blonsons. Closer to the body comes the

crisp matelot look. The short cotton drill mess jacket, shaped in to the waist, was given a touch of humour by John Belfwood with Chaneliospired gilt hattons. Artwork's navy lark meant lifebelt patterned sweaters or rope-printed boxer shorts.

The British sense of fun brought in too the urban cowboy, dressed by Stephen King in long fitted jacket and cowboy shirts mixing ticking and pin stripes.

Dresswell, organizers of the Designer Menswear Show, American buying houses to get the dates and the content of the new show right for the trade customers. . Fabrics and trade customers. Fabrics and prints are especially strong with bold patterns from The Cloth, mosaic prints from David Edgell and glazed linens from Paul Costelloe.

High fashion's man, dressed for a British summer in a tailored shorts suit,

expresses the spirit of optimism that makes this a new and exciting addition to London's fashioo calendar.

Designer Menswear Show at The Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street W.S. today until 6.0pm, trade only.



Roger Dack's haavy slub wool suit, jacket £90, trousers, £55, Viyella shirt, £55 from Serge, Kings Road, SW3; Flex, Tha Trocadero, SW1; Smiths, Edinburgh; Occi, Leeds



Stephen King's over-sized spot and check suit, jacket £200, trousers, £90, shirt £65 from his shop at 315 Kings Road, SW3;



Ally Capellino's blue and grey flecked baggy suit, acket £182, trousers £92 Viyella patterned shirt, £89
yilla patterned shirt, £89
all from a selection at
Dickins and Jones, Regent
Street, W1

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A 19th century turquoise and diamond spray brooch to be sold in London on 9th October Estimate £6,000 – £8,000.

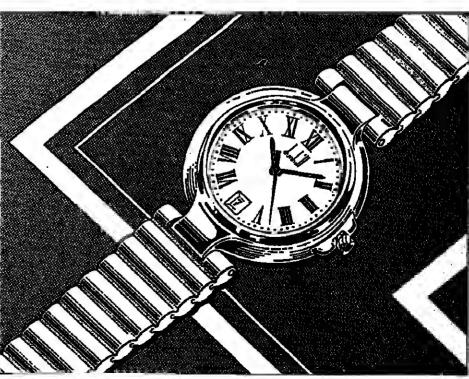
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DIARY

Copy cop-out?

publishers fighting the piracy of our books in Asia, and Alan Donald the British ambassador to Indonesia. After a delegation of too bookmen to the Far East, the Publishers' Association has written to the Foreign Office complaining about his attitude. The gist of the missive is that Donald, instead of taking action to stem illegal book-copying, which costs our industry £80 million a year worldwide, has resigned him-self to that fact that nothing can be done and that any direct pressure on the Indonesians to change their copyright law would only, to use his words, "run into sand". The letter adds that during a briefing to the delegation the ambassador expressed sympathy for the Indonesians, on the grounds that pirated books are often the only alternative for students who cannot afford the legitimate product. The FO confirms that it has received the letter, but describes the allegations as "a distortion", adding that Donald, who is on leave in the UK, "does not endorse that version of events".

King's reach

Senior staff at the BBC were startled when they arrived at work yesterday to find invitations waiting for them from Lord King. reported to be Mrs Thatcher's candidate to become chairman of the BBC governors in succession to Stuart Young, who died last Thursday. The invitation is to a reception at the Conservative Party conference in Bournemouth next month, and is from King in his capacity as chairman of British Airways. The timing makes it seem alarmingly fast work, but BA, with privatization looming. has special reasons to be lobbying Torics and media men. It would be uncharitable to look for any other explanation.

Trade sanctions

Trade unionists at Brighton will hunt in vain for the memoirs of Jack Jones, the former Transport and General Workers' leader, carefully published yesterday to coincide with the conference. TUC organizers told him that space at the conference centre is so limited that they cannot find room for him to set out his stall for Union Man. A work on the Tolpuddle martyrs has been simi-larly frustrated, indeed, so great is the clampdown on the least sign of private enterprise that the National Graphical Association's application to market Wapping tors of mouldering mementoes of the Thatcher years have to make do with GCHQ T-shirts, badges and pens. c1984.

Rock salt

The Gibrahor Annual, a husiness guide to the Rock launched this week by a publishing group called Moving Hand and carrying an introduction by Sir Joshua Hassan, chief minister of Gibraltar, has caused embarrassment in the stiff upper circles of the military staff there. An article. which was in fact written a year ago by the governor's military assistant. Commander Michael Clarke, introduces tourists to the garrison by referring to the smart guard they will see on duty as they pass through the frontier. As most Ruck-watchers will know, the recent removal of this guard is a matter of great controversy there.

The Italians know how to bonour their beroes. The Argeatine star of Naples football, Diego Maradona, has had his name given to an orange-andlemon flavoured ice cream. Handle

Royal tour

The first stop for visitors to Framlingham, the quaint Suffolk village near Aldeburgh, is the Green Room. The folksy little shop, which specializes in anriques and exoric textiles, is owned by Janet Shand-Kydd, mother of Princess Diana's steporothers. Johnny and the fledgling novclist Adam. Though in recent weeks trippers have found the shop closed, their fantasies of a lifestyle touched by royalty have remained intact. A notice on the window, festooned with Indian carpets and dried opium poppies, announces: "Off on the Orient Express, Back on September 8." Yesterday, I pressed Johnny, who works for the Fine Art Society, for further details of his mother's romantic "I'm afraid it's all a gimmick." he confessed. "She's staying the other side of Woodbridge." More family fiction.

Pearl fisher

There being an "r" in the month, it is oyster season again, so where should I find myself yesterday but in Bentley's Oyster Bar in Piccadilly, sampling the best on offer from Ireland's Galway coast and Dorset's Poole harbour. A raffle for the RNLI, whose boats have to rescue oyster fisherman in distress, raised a welcome £250. Unfortunately, as Gina Majendie. chairman of the local committee of the institute, delivered her speech, a tottering wine waiter stumbled and poured the best part of a bottle of champagne down her side. At which point some wag at the back of the room shouted: "Is she the next lifeboat?" Champagne and oysters were always a dangerous combination.

All this summer, thousands of Japanese visitors have been crowding their museums to look at a travelling exhibition of Henry Moore's sculptures and drawings. It is a phenomenon that is repeated wherever Moore's work is shown, and not only in such obvious centres as London, Paris, New York, Madrid and Florence, but in Latin America and m eastern Europe as well as in the Far East. Apart from Picasso, no living artist has ever had such adulation, certainly no sculptor,

How is it to be explained? It is not as if sculpture is an easy art to appreciate, or to practise for that matter. But there is something fundamental about the sculptured object, which from cave-dwelling times onwards has frequently been regarded with awe and veneration. Sculpture exists in our world, and relates directly to us. It is there not to be explained, but to be worshipped as something that concapsulates a significance much greater than its physical presence. "Sculpture has a life of its own," Moore would say.

As a student Moore was quick to respond to the special qualities of prehistoric and primitive sculpture. He always had a strong sense of the continuity of a great sculptural tradition which led through the Egyptians and the Greeks to the masters of the Middle Ages and to Michelangelo and Rodin. He came increasingly to feel that he was the natural heir and representative of that tra-

He knew instinctively that he had first to forge his personal language, and during the 1930s that is what he did. Though he rarely abandoned the figure altogether, he was prepared to abstract and distort in the search for a greater expressiveness. Making holes through the figure, for example, was a way of introducing

Art and an artist worthy of worship

by Alan Bowness

concavities that could be set off against the more natural, rounded shapes of sculpture. No artist has ever acquired such total mastery of three-dimensional form.

Although the more experimental work of the Thirties is probably Moore's greatest contribution to sculpture, it was during the war years that he found that his work could speak to a much larger audience. First with the drawings of Londoners sheltering on Underground platforms, and then with the first large mother-and-child and family group sculptures, he broke through to national and international recognition.

Moore's particular obsession was with the reclining female figure. He had discovered that the form of the recumbent body could be creatively related to the forms of the natural world, objects such as roots and pebbles and the landscape itself. This enabled him to give his reclining figures a timeless, universal quality. Moore was a great humanist, and in the language of sculpture he was expressing his faith in the continuity of life and in the strength of the bonds that tied man to woman,

child to mother, mother to child.

It is because Moore's sculptures-

deal in such fundamentals that his universal appeal is to be ex-

Moore's enormous success made little difference to his way of life. During the war he and his wife, Irina, had moved from Hampstead into the converted farm labourers' cottages in Perry Green which, with only the most modest of additions, remained their home.

There was a wonderful natural rhythm about Moore's long cre-ative life, and each decade brought with it a shift of emphasis. After the war, he became the great public sculptor. He rarely made anything for a particular site, but there were always small sculptural maquettes in the studio which he thought might look good on a larger scale, and be enjoyed the challenge of the enlargement.

As he grew older, more private concerns returned, both in the sculptures and in his drawings. In his seventies and early eighties, when movement was restricted. drawing became more important, and some of these very late works are as fine as anything he did.

Visiting Moore was always a pleasure. He invited me almost 30 years ago to look after the on-going publication of the catalogue

of his sculpture. Every few months I would visit him to see what be had been doing, and when a new volume was in preparation we would choose photographs to-gether and confirm the titles of the sculptures. Moore tended sometimes to flippancy in sub-titles, and had to be warned that the public (and the purchaser) takes such things seriously. Some of his greatest works - The Sheep Piece, for example - rejoice in unpretentious names.

Moore liked to talk about his work and about sculpture gencrally, and his remarks were always direct, simple and often very perceptive. Though his appearances on film and television were professional and effective. he was at his best with visitors to Perry Green. I often took'groups of students to see the work, and sometimes told Moore that we wouldn't disturb him. But spying us in the garden, he would lways come out to talk to us.

He was manifestly the great artist and yet so human and approachable. In appearance be was sturdy and vigorous. It was often said that he looked like a prosperous Yorkshire farmer.

Much has been said and written about his sculpture, but I don't think Moore ever paid much attention to it, apart from the early essays of his great friend. Herbert Read. The more profound philosophical and psychological interpretations were matters of indifference to him. His business was with the making, and he has left behind a remarkable legacy of sculptures and drawings that will always be with us.

Centuries afterwards, it is only the artists who are remembered In the death of Henry Moore, we have lost one of the greatest Englishmen of our time.

The outhor is director of the Tate

Digby Anderson

To Jo, Mo, Bo, and Michael

It started on the Tuesday. Reports suggest that much of the population spent its summer selling and buying houses. So did I, or at least trying to. The most disconcerting aspect of it all was renewing aquaintance with estate agents. ! thought I had them taped. Determined to avoid prolonged

talk with them about "exposed beams" (through 1920s houses) and a "wealth of desirable fittings - viewing is urgently recom-mended"; indeed, determined to escape any personal contact with them, I set out on the Tuesday, up the High Street, which they have taken over, and silently issued them all with a standard sheet describing the house I wanted and asking them to send information on any they had which fitted the description. One does not escape so easily. Almost immediately there was a telephone call:

(Unfamiliar but cheerful voice.)

"Hello, Mr Anderson?"

"Yes." "Monica here." "Monica?" (Even more cheerful.)

"Mooica who?"

(Surprised.) "Monica from Dobson and Tytler. Are you still They all did it. Within two hours we had Monica, Mark, Nigel, Christopher and a host of others telephoning day and night, all introducing themselves in this all introducing themselves in this curious fashion. Obviously mod-ern estate-agent effortier requires "clients" to note the agent's

Christian name and recognize it immediately after a few days. It's surprisingly compelling, this Christian-name business. On the Wednesday a friend came to dinner. He had just returned from a cruise and was visibly shaken. In between calls from David ("from Watson and Green's, the estate agents; you asked us to call you about a propertee-ee") and Donna ("we've just taken on this propertee-ee") he explained that not only had all the stewards and waiters on the ship worn little badges with their Christian names the Goanese were all called Harold - but the English pas-sengers had obediently fallen in line and used the names. No one, except my reactionary friend, called them by their trade.

university library for a regular inspection of the academic jour-nais. Nancy Mitford explains, quite clearly, that intellectuals always refer to each other by surname alone, and so do leftwing people. As many of the journals are written by authors who are both, one felt sate. But no. A certain Dufficy, in Youth and Policy: the Journal of Critical Analysis, reviewing a book on drug abuse by N Dorn and N South, wrote: "Given that Nick The author is director of the Social

useful document not just for the agencies and the DHSS but for social work practice in general who will benefit?"

Of course, intellectuals have been doing this, in verbal exchanges, for some time. Now the conference season is here there will be lots of it. Indeed, there are masters of it: people who have perfected the art of remembering a chap's Christian name after one introduction. Once they have it, they use it, inserting it remorselessly in every sentence. And the more they hate someone, the more they do it, like in those television discussions where implacable foes lace each shot of venom with

"But Roger knows . . ."
It is, I suppose, an achievement to remember Christian names, for there are some very odd ones about, in particular among femi-nists, where a stern and hermaph-rodite brevity is prized: Jo, Mo, Bo, Christor or Kris, Nik, Ben and, one I rather like. Biph. I was unlucky enough the same week to be in a town during a folk music festival. Folk enthusiasts have names a little like feminists' but with more Ss and Zs: Toz, Chas,

Boz.

It's worse if the person is divorced. Divorce plays havoc with Christian names. With the increasing tendency for divorced men to remarry younger wives goes the tendency of the new wife to rechristen her mate. It's part of the same phenomenon whereby sensible old friends, in order to match the new wife, suddenly take up jogging, poetry or seal-saving and become even more boring than she is. A chap one has known for 40 years as Michael becomes Mick, or a friend who has been Richard (one knew be had a T) becomes Tim. Sometimes they take you aside and whisper: "I'm not Richard any more: I'm Tim. Jenny prefers it."

One solution, which I tried out at a drinks party, was to call everyone, all the men at least, by the same name. After being introduced to 20 or 30 people and trying out several, it was clear that while it was not the most common name, Michael was the name which chaps who weren't called Michael least minded being called.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not against Christian names. In fact, I'm bound to own that it was quite nice being telephoned by lots of young ladies who introduced themselves as Monica or whatever. It made one feel liked, as if Monica really cared about me and my house. Until Friday when I went into the estate agent's and caught her on the phone to some other chap.

(Cheerfully, just as cheerfully, in fact identically.) "Monica here." She is now Michael too.

and Nigel's work was to provide a Affairs Unit.

Paul Vallely on the intrigue surrounding Harvard's 350th anniversary

No tea party, this **Boston** birthday

It is to be hoped that the Prince of Wales, who arrives in Boston today for celebrations marking the 350th anniversary of the foundation of Harvard University, has been advised on appropriate footwear. He is to take part in what one professorial wag has dubbed

"a ballet in iron boots". Prince Charles was not originally intended to be the star of the occasion. Its crowning moment was to have been an address by the President of the United States.

You might think that a "demicentennial" anniversary is not as important as a full centennial; and that indeed is the official line. The 300th, in 1936, was a grand affair, with intellectuals and dignitaries from more than 500 universities and learned societies in attendance. The 350th, the university announced, would be more of a

"family affair" Do not be fooled by the folksy phrase. This week's iamboree has been six years in the planning. Its 100 showpiece symposia, concerts, fireworks and a laser extravaganza, organized by the man who put together the Statue of Liberty celebrations, will cost more than

\$1 million. For this country, 350 years gives Harvard a powerful eniority." says Professor David Maybury-Lewis, an expatriate Englishman who heads the university's anthropology department and its Peabody museum.

Anniversaries are therefore

more flamboyantly celebrated than at Harvard's mother university. Cambridge. President Andrew Jackson visited its 200th hirthday party in 1836. President Grover Cleveland was there for the 250th. President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke at the ter-

centenary in 1936. So it was thought important that President Reagan should attend this week. He was invited to speak on "the university in a changing world", at the second of three convocations.

The first response from the White House was favourable. Officials contacted the university to confirm that this would mean Reagan would be given an honor-



ary degree, according to tradition: Cleveland and Roosevelt were so garlanded (President Jackson was himself a Harvard graduate so the honour was unneccesary).

And then the "ballet in iron boots" began. Significant sections of the fac-

ulty, including prominent professors, noted that Reagan's policies made him "an enemy of higher education". In private, they phrased it more bluntly. "The man is too wilfully stupid to be given a degree of any kind," one senior academic told me over brandy in the leather-armchaired, oak-panelled faculty club.

After much backroom conferring. Harvard's seven-man corporation announced that oo honorary degrees would be awarded. The university's information office hastily cancelled press releases it had prepared announcing a degree for Reagan. Public statements declared that a degree ceremony would detract from the birthday celebration. Private admissions were of "a graceful compromise But they reckoned without

Piqued at the decision, he delayed his response until January this year, and then announced that he would be too busy to attend. Harvard was horrified. White House spokesmen were at a loss to explain what he would be doing on the three days of celebration: "It's just too far in advance to say. The president is a busy man. He gets invitations to speak at universities

Harvard winced at the snub and turned its attention to Prince Charles - and the foundation-day address with which he was to open the first convocation. The or-ganizers began to underline his importance as a graduate of Cambridge University, which was the alma mater of many of Harvard's founders, including the

puritan minister, John Harvard, wbose name it took when he died. There were ooe or two dis-sidents. Principled republicans said America's founding fathers who signed the 1776 Declaration of Independence would turn in their graves. The student newspaper poked fun at polo players and architectural students who it alleged were taking etiquette lessons in preparation for tea with

the prince. Quietly, at the eleventh hour, the Secretary of State, George Shultz, slipped in to replace Reagan, his intellectual credentials unchallenged.

These days at Harvard, as at most American universities, the conservatives tend to be found among the student body, and the radicals among the junior professors. The senior common room complaints of the Sixties have been inverted. Academics moan of materialistic, competitive stu-dents who think of nothing but getting a high-paying job.

Even those with a longer perspective, such as Maybury-Lewis, are bemused. "After a totally different set of worries with the idealists of the last generation, the pendulum has swung to the other extreme and the ethos has become much more to do with making a career. Some of us had only just got used to defending ourselves against the charge that we were too worldly."

Students are not deeply touched by controversial issues, according Jonathan Moses of the campus's daily newspaper, the Harvard Crimson. "It is cool to be a conservative", in the words of his colleague, Becky Kramnick. And the newspaper's news editor, Michael Nolan. says: "In a sense, we sign a contract to become elitists the moment we come There was a much greater

outcry from staff than from students when it was discovered that several Harvard academics were engaged in research clandestinely funded by the CIA. Their grants were conditional on a CIA right to censor material before it was

Harvard remains more intellectually restless and vibrant than many of its British equivalents. according to the English academics who teach there. "It's a strenuous and driven place," says Maybury-Lewis. "It seems to inspire industry in everyone. There are no quiet niches for people to slumber in.'

Dr Simon Schama, a professor of European history, who taught for 14 years at both Oxford and Cambridge before moving to Har-vard six years ago, values the university's tolerance — "the freedom to teach, within reason, pretty much anything I want to and pursue the enthusiasms of my own research in the classroom".

At the close of the tercentenary assembly 50 years ago, Harvard's president, Lawrence Lowell, endorsing a motion that the celebrations should be adjourned until September 2036, said: "If I read history aright, institutions have rarely been killed while they are alive. They commit suicide, or die from lack of vigour, and the adversary comes and buries them. So long as an institution conduces to human welfare, so long as a university gives to youth a strong, active intellectual life, so long as its scholarship does not degenerate into pedantry, oothing can prevent its going on to greater

He called on his fellow believers to respond "aye" and the con-trary-minded "no". The vote was unanimous. This year, albeit at the cost of the absence of Ronald Reagan, they expect it to be unanimous once again.

ability the develop a full airborne

early-warning system. However, this argument is partly neutralized

as a result of three other British

electronics companies - Plessey.

Ferranti and Racal - having given

public support to Boeing's bid. All

three have agreements, contingent

on Awars winning the contest, for long-term collaboration with

Boeing or its radar supplier,

of industrial friends. British Aero-

space - which might have been

expected to be an ally, having been

heavily involved with airframe

work on Nimrod — has made only

polite noises about hoping the

project can be brought to comple-tion; and has, at the request of the

Ministry of Defence, provided

technical assistance for a compet-

nor, Grumman, which is propos-

ing to instal its own electronic

equipment in the aircraft. British

Aerospace would be the principal

British associate of Grumman if

that company won.

GEC has been left looking short

Westinghouse.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Love, including **VAT at 15%**

Presumably to improve its image, HM Customs and Excise has just published an extraordinary vol-ume called The VAT Book of Love Stories. To give you some idea of this revolutionary work, I bring you one of the shorter stories, in

its entirety. Home for Harriet

Harriet Wilkins had lost both her parents at the age of 23, as part of a National Health Service cutback, and had suddenly found herself all alone in the world. All alone, that is, except for 28 old people who lived in the same house as herself.

You may find it surprising that someone as young and bright and vital as Harriet should want to live with so many old people, but we often under-value the conversa-tion and wonderful experiences of our old people, don't you find?

There was also the consideration that Harriet had just inherited an old people's home from her parents, and that these 28 folk - yes, I think folk is a nicer word than people - each paid Harriet a small sum every week to stay in the house

I cannot put a precise figure on it. About £450 a week, I should think. Certainly enough to make Harriet a very rich young lady, and to compensate in some small degree for the loss of her parents.

Some of the 28 old folk found it very hard to provide £450 every week without dipping deep into their life savings, but as they all cheerily said: "You can't take it

However much Harriet enjoyed the company of these wonderful old people, she sometimes hankered after younger companionship, so she was overjoyed one day when a young gardener was sent by the agency that looked after the gardens and rooted out the rhododendrons when the old people's arthritis got too bad.

Frank was all that a gardener should be she thought - tall, handsome, humorous and willing to ask her out for the evening

"How did you ever get into gardening?" she asked him, as they danced violently to the strains of Gotto Get Your Form In. Bahy by Vince and the Vatmen (Excise Label 34! 3500 04) in the

local disco.
Frank smiled softly. "What did you say?" he shouted. Harriet wrote down on a piece Rodney Cowton of paper, "How did you ever get into gardening?" and passed him

things converse all evening, until Harriet had established that Frank had trained as an accountant but had found a financial post hard to get, and oow preferred the fresh

'How much a week do you spend on linen?" he shouted back. It seemed an odd question for a rdener, but she supposed it was gardener, but she supposed it was his old accountancy showing through. She clung to him and told him all he wanted to know about the expenses of old folk's homes. Life bloomed until the dreadful

lay when Mr Kenwright arrived. Mr Kenwright told Harriet he was from something called the Customs and Excise, and that she owed him £90,000 in VAT. Harriet had never heard of VAT. Mr Kenwright tried to

explain to her. She could make no sense of it. Mr Kenwright gave up trying to explain it to her and went back to the simpler course of demanding £90,000, explaining that if she did not hand it over, she would go to prison.

At this news Harriet burst into tears, and was infinitely relieved to see the manly form of Frank. who was passing the window at that moment and promptly entered. They were, luckily, French

"Oh Frank!" she cascaded. This man says I owe him £90,000 and if I don't pay it I will go to prison and who will look after the dear old folk then?"

Frank looked at her. Then he looked at Mr Kenwright. Then he looked at the figures, which is perhaps what he should have done in the first place, and finally he

looked at her again.
"I'm afraid he's right, Harriet." bc said. "You do owe £90,000 and it is only right that you should go to jail. But it cannot be for longer than nine months or a year, and I will wait for you to come out, and I will look after your old folk for

The thought of Frank waiting for her sustained Harriet all through her prison months, and I am sure you will not be surprised if I tell you that they got married and lived happily ever after. The one thing that Frank never told her was that he was a plainclothes VAT agent, sent to the old folk's home to spy out the land, and that it was he who had sent her to jail. But every couple should have one or two secrets from each other,

Odds begin to edge toward Nimrod The Ministry of Defence is Britain would lose forever the

Everything now points to the contentious Nimrod airborne early-warning system being given the contract to equip the Royal Air Force, subject 10 the Ministry of Defence having confidence in the claims of its manufacturer, GEC, that its performance has been

greatly improved.

The process of forming recommendations on the rival merits of the British Nimrod and the American contenders for the contract is well under way at the ministry and is expected to lead to a Cabinet decision at the end of October.

After nearly 10 years of technical problems. GEC appears to have taken a firm grip on the project. However, the last few years have made the ministry so sceptical that GEC's claims are hound to be subjected to exhaustive examination.

Politically there would be high risks in cancelling Nimrod, particularly if an early election were in prospect. If the cabinet becomes convinced by GEC's latest claims, that will make its position much easier.

The £900 million that has al-

ready been spent, though only about one-third by GEC, would not be wasted, and the cost of completing the project, perhaps about £400 million, would be lower than for any of its rivals. GEC would also hope to move

into a lucrative export market in conjunction with the Lockheed Company of Georgia, installing GFC electronic equipment in Lockheed's Hercules transports. However, the three American

companies challenging Nimrod are conducting an intensive campaign. Boeing, maker of the Awacs aircraft that is in service with the US Air Force and Nato, is the front-runner, but there are some large uncertainties about its bid. It has been particularly secretive about the price it is asking, but this

has been generally believed to be about £1 billion for seven aircraft. A recent report from Paris sugeested, however, that Boeing was likely to supply three Awaes aircraft to the French air force for about £1 billion. To have to pay El hillion for seven would put a severe strain on the defence hudget: to pay well above that would seem virtually impossible.

known to have been talking with the French about the possibility of making a joint purchase, which could bring the price down quite substantially. There is also confusion about

the size of the "offset" packages which the American companies are offering. Each was required to undertake that if it were chosen it would place work here equal to the full value of the contract. The packages translate into "at

least 8,000 man-years" by Boeing, 16,000 by Grumman and 65,000 by Lockheed of California (in this field not an ally of its Georgia cousin). The huge gap between Lockheed and the two others is explained by the fact that Lockheed appears to have taken credit not only for the jobs that it would directly create, but also for other 'spin-off" jobs. A Lockheed figure comparable to those of Boeing and Grumman might be 20,000. This leaves the Boeing

offset looking niggardly. One of GEC's industrial arguments in favour of Nimrod has been that if it were cancelled

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Rodney Cowton

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WHITE HEAT WANTED

Britain's exclusion from the 21st century is already being mapped. Among the non-Americans who travelled oo NASA's spaceshuttle before its grounding were civilians from West Germany and Japan. A single Briton was at some stage to have joined but he was a military officer and he was

some way dowo the queue. The choice of passengers represented the cold facts that West Germany has a civil space programme, focused on propulsion, that the Japanese have been concentrating (typically) on industrial applications of vacuum and zerogravity manufacturing and that here, as the Science and Engiocering Research Council has again reported, space technology is seriously underfunded. The large R & D budget of the Ministry of Defence simply does not come into this reckoning. British Aerospace is pursuing its Hotol project in inglorious autarky.

Space is not the be-all and end-all of science. But it does not take an Arthur C. Clarke to realize the extent to which it is a crucial frontier of contemporary knowledge, pure and applied. Reaching out for opportunity in space (including the opportunity of business profit) is surely a sign of an advanced society's faith in its own future.

Since the scale of expenditure is so great, space programmes inevitably involve government. Space requires intervention, large-scale public investment for the sake of rewards, individual and collective, in years to come.

The Government, however, has no policy for space. It has hardly a policy for science. It. offers no clear set of themes that are intelligible to the voters and taxpayers at large. It offers nothing to inspire and stimulate Britons who will come of age in the next century.

In the British system, decisions about scientific tesearch are either pre-empted of special pleading Nor has the by the military or devolved to carping tone of the Save

panels of "experts" in the British Science campaign been research councils and the University Grants Committee. The public, and most poli-

ticians, are excluded. Only occasionally does debate break the surface. The Kendrew report on the British subscription to the high-energy accelerator at CERN did at last widen the discussion about the nation's iovestment to particle

physics. Some argue that what is required is a ministry for science outside the Department of Education and Science, or at least a single source withio Whitehall of science policy-making. Yet new administrative forms are less important thao a new scientific awareness round the Cabinet table, a set of political priorities to steer research.

The unpleasant episode of Oxford University's refusal of an honorary degree to the Prime Mioister, taken together with rumblings within the Royal Society about her fellowship did oot merely betray, as many thought, political opposition among academics. The antagonism also reflected disappointment. The community of scientists had vested high hopes to Mrs Thatcher, a Prime Minister traioed as a natural scientist.

Her Government, however, has behaved towards science in the same way as its predecessors. Its attitude to research money is as to an item in the accounts to be augmented (or more usually subtracted from) to meet financial targets. This has contrasted, oddly, with the Government's urgent recognition of the need to strengthen numbers trained io the science disciplines at uodergraduate level.

. In his presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday. Sir George Porter spoke of the need to "force science down people's throats". That sense of alarm is understandable but, coming from a scientist, it has the taint

helpful.

A new alliance between scientists and politicians is needed. There is a political case for revolution in priorities, as recognized by such ministers as Mr Geoffrey Pattie at the Department of Trade and Industry. This would reorder the Government's spending, taking money from the R & D hudget consumed by defence and putting it into the civil sector. Defence R & D may produce elegant designs, as observers at Farnborough this week will testify, but the disparity between the country's military profile and its economic prospects becomes glaring.

Scientists and ministers have sbown they can make common cause. The Government has, rhetorically, recognized the need for strengthening the teaching of science and mathematics in schools. Now the words oeed to be backed by emergency action. Mr Baker has an opportunity. Even Sir Keith Joseph, more clearly than his successor an exponent of market freedoms, saw that the "drain" of scientific talent abroad was robbing British laboratories of a future, and would have to be corrected. That means mooey for sal-

aries, and money for projects. The Government's enthusiasm for closer partnership betweeo science and the private sector has yet to run its full course. But eventually additional public funds will have to be subscribed, and they will oot all be costeffective in the accountant's sense. Scientific progress depends on built-in redundancy: who can predict the areas of successful research?

A generation ago, Harold Wilson coined his famous phrase about the technological revolution. Such speechmakers' cliches should not be despised today. The need for politicians to apply their arts in commending science to the voters is greater than ever.

THE CASE FOR VISAS

best of times - and this is not

one of them. Accusations of

discrimination and racism will-

no doubt be hurled at White-

sensitive subject at the

The need for closer regulation of entry into Britain from parts of the Third World has been becoming apparent for some time.More then 22,000 potential visitors to Britain were turned away in the twelve months up to June 1986 because immigration officials thought their reasons for entry were spurious. The figures for July were some 60 per cent higher than those for the comparable period last year. ..

In recent weeks the pressures upon officials at Heathrow airport have become intolerable as planeloads of potential visitors have descended on Terminal Three. Queues have lengthened. detention centres have become impossibly overcrowded, families have had to be housed in expensive hotels at public expense while their claims to come in are being sifted.

It is against this background that the Government has decided that visas should be demanded for all visitors to this country from Nigeria and Ghana, and from countries in the Indian sub-continent except Sri Lanka whose burgeoning emigrants already have to supply them. It is against this same background that the decision must be endorsed.

Chapel heritage

From Mr Paul Shepherd Sir. Some of the people who write to you about listed Nonconformist chapels (July 26. August 2.11, 18) haven't the faintest idea of the problems of owning one. I am the secretary of a Baptist

church that meets in a listed building - a beaotiful, sturdy 1829 structure. We've wrestled with the problem for years. One example: our roof is nail

sick. When we asked for permission to re-roof with synthetic slates the planners insisted on the very expensive Delabole slates. allhough the roof can only be seen with binoculars from gardens 100 yards away. The expense was beyond us.

The sad thing is that our church is lively and well attended. We want to contribute spiritually and socially to the town. But we can't. partly because the huilding is unsuitable partly because we can't afford the heating insurance, maintenance, and adaptation.

There should be a much more flexible attitude to listing, to requests for change of use, and there should be money to pay for maintenance. Yours mithfully PAUL SHEPHERD. Secretary.

Torrington Baptist Church. Westover. New Street Torrington, Devon.

hall from outside the country and withio it, and this autumn's party conferences will be beavy with humbug. Yet entry certificates for people wishing to settle in

Britain (visas in effect) have been required since as long ago as 1968. No Government since has seen fit to reverse this and, for all Mr Kionock's heady promises, it is hard to see a future Labour administratioo doing so. This bad the effect last year of limiting the numbers who settled in this country to 500 from Nigeria 660 from Ghana and 17,500 from the sub-continent.

The numbers who came here to visit however were much higher - 200,000 from Nigeria, 78,000 from Ghana and as many as 400,000 from the foor countries on the Indian sub-cootinent, Iodia itself, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh. No doubt many of these were genuine short-term visitors, spending holidays here with relatives or sightseeing in the capital. But there are at least grounds for suspecting that many more

Battle against weeds From Mr John Holland Sir. Mr St John (August 28) possesses an unfortunale antipathy to nature that seems to be shared by many landowners.

Motorway verges are oases of relatively undisturbed land and are a valuable haven for many increasingly uncommon species of flowers and insects. If a few stray thistles from these verges ever manage to gain a foothold in the sterile monoculture that surrounds them, the worst that could happen would be a tiny reduction of the vast food mountains that fill the warehouses of Europe.

The day will come when all wildlife is driven from the face of the carth, but, until then, a few thistles are unlikely to seriously deplete the buman race.

Yours faithfully JOHN HOLLAND. Goodmans Farm. Great Leighs_ Chelmsford, Essex. August 28.

Early retirement. From Mr R. S. Musgrave Sir. One cannot blame a statistician (Mr Carroll. August 25) for advocating early retirement as a cure for unemployment. The

idea has obvious appeal.

then one must also support the closure of a clearly discernible loophole in the system. There is an argument that a visa scheme, which means installing a filter system io the country of origin, is not the best way to deal with the

central thesis that immigration

to Britaio must be limited.

If one accepts the

problem. It will almost certainly be more expensive than the alternative of recruiting more immigratioo officials io this country -about five times more expensive -according to one estimate. At least 100 or so officials will have to be recruited and trained and moved with their families to the countries concerned.But some cost can be recouped by charging more for those visas which are granted and by saving on the provisioo of temporary accomodation in this country By shifting some of the burden overseas, moreover, it should make the problem easier to control.

It is more sensible for all parties if a would-be illegal immigrant is found out before he steps upon the aircraft. The possession of a visa should oot endow the holder with an automatic right to enter Brit-ain. But it should be a first qualification.

Early retirement is one of numerous alleged cures for unemployment known collectively as "labour supply reduction" measures. This category includes reduced working bours, delayed entry into the labour force for youths, reduced immigration and increased emigration. These ideas have been around for centuries; for example, James I thought that unemployment would be reduced if the unemployed were carted off to Newfoundland and Virginia.

The fallacy in these ideas is as follows. If labour supply can be reduced relative to demand without inflationary consequences, then it must ipso facto be possible to go for the much better alternative of raising demand relative to labour supply (that is, providing jobs for those who want them rather than artificially dissuading or preventing people from work-

On the other hand if demand canoot be raised relative to labour supply without unacceptable inflation, then neither can labour supply be reduced without unacceptable inflation.

Yours faithfully. R. S. MUSGRAVE. The Boat House. Ghyll Head. Windermere, Cumbria. August 25.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iranian exiles in Britaio are

portrayed as a disorganised rabble.

interested only in fighting

amongst ourselves; but in fact we

are divided into only two main

groups: those who believe, like

Raiavi and the Mojahedin. in the

communist alternative; and those

who, like Shapour Bakhtiar, be-

lieve in democracy and bumao

rights, perhaps under a constitu-

tional monarch such as you have in Britain. I have had no hesita-

tion in pledging my support to the latter cause, not only because it is

stronger but also because com-munism would be even worse

Just as the death of WPC

Yvonne Fletcher served to focus

world attention upon the crim-

inals ruling Libya, perhaps the death of my beloved son may

serve to focus the attention of the

world upon the much greater evil

now ruling Iran, and opon the urgent need for change.

25 Kensington High Street. W8.

If they are employed to train

philosophers, they shall be judged

by the percentage of successful sages they have trained, say, during a period of six years. If

archaeology is their pigeon, then

let the standard be the number of

diggers that have passed through

their hands and have discovered

.The BBC told us the other day

that a large number of students of

physics finish up as accountants: when one recalls the number of

But if flexible, one might as well

stick to subjective opinion and

recently so well. Or should an-

other problem receive prior atten-

have been arrived at for deans, directors, principals, vice-chan-

cellors, and perhaps Secretaries of

will surely be easy to agree on.

Department of Visual Science.

London Zoo is (so I gather) not just for the privilege of seeing the

animals, but also to support the work of the Royal Zoological

An admission charge would

elearly include the aim of keeping

the walls standing and the roof on:

bul more importantly it might bring home to a visitor, by careful

displays and information, that the

building exists for a particular

purpose, and that an admission

charge is designed to support the cathedral in all aspects of its work.

If this were clearly put it might

go some way to overcoming the

inhibition to entrance charges which is still felt by maoy

Heat of the moment

Sir. The Times was never recommended fuel for "Volcano"

kettles, as Mrs Hocking suggests

(August 26). Whether this was

because of the fine quality of the contents or the newsprint is not in our records. What is sure is that

post-Wapping ocwsprint has greater calorific value than that up

Over the years, the most consistent fuel has been The Irish Times.

The sole reason is that large numbers of users of the "Volcano"

(or Kelly kettles, as they are now

known) tend to enjoy brewing up

whilst on fishing expeditions on

'I believe that Desmond Bagley.

io his novel Flyaway, advocales as

fuel the use of dried camel dong.

As supplies of this are somewhat

limited in these parts, thorough

tests have not been carried out.

Maybe Mr Bagley or others have

some first-hand experience that

J.S. F. GRINDLAY (Director.)

Nr Daventry. Northamptonshire.

of the realities of legal practice from both branches of the legal

For its part, the Bar has never

been particularly generous in acknowledging that solicitors stand between it and the general

public, receive all the flak, and

carry the main hurden of over-

heads and case preparation.

including the obligation of ensur-

ing that everyone. Bar included, is

Nor has it been very forthcom-

ing over the fact that some

Kelly Kettle Company).

Rectory Farmhouse.

can be passed on.

Yours faithfuly.

Evdon.

August 26.

profession.

the other side of the Irish Sea.

at Printing House Square.

From Mr J. S. F. Grindian

churchpeople and others.

RICHARD HANFORD.

Yours faith fully.

Ewell Vicarage,

Church Street.

Epsom, Surrey.

Ewell.

Institute of Ophthalmology.

Yours very truly.

Judd Street, WC1.

August 25.

Society.

University of London.

R. A. WEYLE

than the mutlahs.

Yours faithfully, REZA FAZELI,

August 27.

Sulton Hoos.

mechanics.

Lives at risk from the mullahs

lran.

From Mr Reza Fazeli Sir. On Tuesday. August 19 at 2.30 in the afternoon my son, Bijan, who was only 22 years old, was killed when working in my shop in Kensington High Street by a terrorist bomb intended for me.

For several weeks before his death I had received threats to my life and the slogan "your death is coming had been scrawled on the window of my shop. What had I done to deserve this? I had used my art as a film-maker to expose to the people of Iran and to the world the present-day rulers of Iran as they really are. They pose as holy men, interested only in doing the work of God, but in reality they are corrupt, greedy and sadistic, and they cynically distort the Holy Scriptures to compel the deeply religious people of Iran to do their bidding. The Western media seem only

to be interested in the Persian Gulf war, but far more important is what is happening within Iran, because it will be events within Iran, not at the war front, which will shape the destiny of that region of the world.

Since they came to power in 1979 Khomeini and the mullahs have inflicted a reign of terror on the Iranian people which can be compared only with that of Hitler and, like Hitler, they have had no hesitation in torturing and murdering many thousands of

Defining a good don

From Professor R. A. Weale Sir, Progress consists in the correction of old mistakes by new ones. It is, therefore, hard to see why, as Lucy Hodges (August 20) reliably reports, the maintenance of standards should be an obstacle between cash and academe.

Other bodies claim to monitor performance, Doctors, solicitors, builders, auctioneers - to name a few - bave watchdog bodies on standards. But they do not quantify them. The percentages of patients cured, lawsuits work houses saved from collapse, and raritles secured do not enter into the equation even though this might be of interest to the consumer (=patient, client, buyer. bidder).

To maintain standards requires al least a whiff of restrictive practices. Standards are maintained only if you can keep people away from the clite you have. managed to join.

The pattern, therefore, exists. It is the detail that cludes agreement. The reason is clear. As their designation implies, universities are multi-disciplinary, polymorphous and complex aggregates of people - the very opposite of the above monolithic examples. So why not try something really revolutionary like defining stan-dards for dons in terms of the success which they achieve?

Paying in cathedrals From the Reverend W. R. Hanford

Sir. Your perceptive leader. "Charging in the cathedral" (Au-gust 18), highlights an issue which arouses strong feelings, but which is likely to become much more of a reality with escalating costs and with no real likelihood of State

Half my ministry has been spent to cathedrals and I still believe in them. In modern times they have become resource centres for dioceses, centres of Christian education, preaching, worship, and a host of specialised ministries, as well as continuing to be places of choral excellence and centres for great occasions. In short, there would seem to be a case for saying that an admission charge is in-tended (quite frankly) to support the work of the cathedral. The entrance charge to the

Winged chariot

From Sir Gordon Cox Sir. It is discouraging to all hooest aspirants to the title of centenarian to learn that in a contest in which. as they thought, the rules were internationally agreed, a Turkish competitor has found a way to cover the course at a speed approximately 2 per cent greater than that laid down. You report (obituary notice, August 25) that Mr Jelai Bayar was

born in May. 1884 and died in August this year at the age of 104. We have got accustomed to the notion of adjustable circadian rhythms; could it be that we now bave to accept variable circanoual rbythms? Yours apprehensively.

117 Hampstead Way, NW11. August 26.

Over the top

From Mr Eric Waggott Sir. Almost daily now I am now troubled by the sound of "rooves". Is there any hope of a cure? Yours truly. ERIC WAGGOTT. 24 Queen's Drive. Cotlingham. North Humberside. August 25.

Legal divisions

From Mr David A. R. Green Sir. Derek Wheatley's sadness (August 28) about constant criticism between the branches of the legal profession might have been more convincing had the rest of his letter not been devoted to adding to it. Those who have passed the Law Society's final examination and also possess the Bar's minimal 2:2 degree, for example, will have had a fairly hoarse laugh over the significance he attaches to the latter.

What most of us would like to see is a greater acknowledgement

Getting off to a political prisoners. This has good start contioued to the present day and I cannot inderstand why the West-Frum Mr Terry J. Carr ern Press, who have shown so

Sir, Mark Dowd's article on the much concern for human rights in traditional breakfast (August 27) South Africa, appear to care so certainly highlighted a current British weakness. little about the fate of people in

There are numerous guides to good hotels, good food and good pubs. As a regular traveller by car I carry several of them with me. All the guides I've read concentrate on the wonders and good value of lunch and the splendours and cost of dinner. Mention of breakfast. let alone breakfast excellence, is SDarse.

I agree that breakfast is "the meal that's meant to get you under way". Yet early-morning long-distance travel is often made abysmal through lack of awareness and publicity on places to stop for

I believe that good value and excellent breakfasis do exist for the casual traveller and that the situation coold improve with support from the catering industry and the general public.

May I make a plea for one of the many publishing houses to as-semble and issue an annual Good British Breakfast Guide? In the meantime, can current guides, such as The Good Food Guide, provide a list of known good places that welcome casual visitors for breakfast between 7 and

9.30 am? Let's not discriminate against breakfast in favour of lunch. dinner or even afternoon tea. Let's balance the emphasis and highlight some good things about our breakfast heritage. Above all, let's encourage the business breakfast. It can be fun! Yours faithfully. TERRY J. CARR.

26 Wortley Road. Higheliffe on Sea. Dorset. August 27.

Medical claims

quantum leaps made by contem-From Mr G. II. Turner porary firms, all credit to the dons Sir. In the report (August 19) on who train their flocks in quantum increases in medical defence subscriptions it is suggested that This suggests that performance "a number of claims are either indicators for dons should be misconceived or frankly bogus". flexible, for rigidity in one would lead to ossification in the other. Could not the problem be overcome by allowing the Health Service Commissioner the right to investigate complaints involving tittle-tattle which served the UGC clinical judgement"? This procedure, already supported by Par-liament and patients' consumer groups, would ensure that claim-Once performance indicators ants with insubstantial cases were discouraged from taking legal proceedings. uurs faithfelly: " State for Education, those for dons

G. H. TURNER. 119 Greenhill Road, Allerton, Liverpool. August 20:

Work and play

From Mrs Priscilla Moxon Sir. Our 17-year-old daughter plays the flute, sings in her school choir, reads on average two books a week, likes the cinema, the theatre, opera and ballet goes sailing nearly every weekend in the summer, likes both pop and classical music, runs the "radio" at her school, likes to caddie for her father at golf and score for her brother at cricket watches sport drama, news and trash on television, has lively discussions with unyone, is popular at school and writes numerous letters to her friends left behind when we moved here two years ago.

Oh! I nearly forgot. She is also a brillian mathematician/physicist and is going off to Cambridge to

read engineering.
I tell you this only because I am more than a little tired of the universal assumption that mathematicians/scientists sit at home, pale-faced, day in, day out, working on mathematical problems with never a thought for anything going on around them. More than a linle tired. Yours faithfully. CILLA MOXON.

North Lodge. Stanbridge Earls School. Romsey. Hampshire. August 28.

Looking askance From Mr John Elton '

Sir. Recent correspondence (August 25) has drawn attention to the existence of a mysterious body called the British Rail Environment Panel. While it is encouraging to know that minor questions like the angle of name boards are meriting serious consideration. I would humbly suggest that it is high time a critical eye were east on the interior decor of the trains themselves.

My enjoyment of the English couoliyside is constantly marred hy the latest abomination: a colour scheme comprising stripes of black, blue, purple and bright orange. The dazzled eye is rendered immune to all other ame-JOHN ELTON.

14 Valleyside. Hemcl Hempstead. Hertfordshire. August 26.

For their part solicitors could more openly say that whatever the rules might be they would not dream of assuming the parrister's function in many, perhaps most, cases where barristers are presently employed. But what both should accept is that the client's imerest comes before everything. It is that which demands an end to arbitrarily costly rules of demarca-

ours faithfully. DAVID GREEN (Solicitor). Rhyd yr Harding. Castle Morris. Nr Haverfordwest, Dyfed. August 28.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 2 1918

The third strike of the Metropolitan Police was a far more serious affair than the strikes of 1872 and 1890. There nus considerable public support for the police, a feeling shared by The Times, which published a sympathetic leader. The demand for union recognition became a contentious matter and led in a walk-out in August, 1919, by n relatively small number of men. The Police Federation replaced the Police Union in the nutumn of 1919.

POLICE RETURN TO DUTY.

As the result of the intervention of Mr. Lkoyd George, and confer ences between bim and the executive of the onion, the London police strike was settled on Saturday and the men returned prompt ly 10 duly at night. The terms of the settlement were announced at a meeting on Tower bill, attended by about 7,000 policemen, as follows: An increase of wages of 13s, per week, pensionable, and the war bonus of 12s, per week and the allowance for each child of 2s, nd. a week would

remain.

There is to be a non-contributory perision of 10s, per week for policemen's widows, the perision to be pulsable in the case of service men at the from

The result is that the minimum The result is that the minimum wages pensionable are £2.3s, per week, which with the war bonus makes a lotal of £2.15s, as the minimum, with the children's allowance in addition. Before the strike the minimum wage began at £1.16s, which with a war bonus of 12s, made a lotal of £2.5s, with the children's allowance of 2s, od, week in addition. The move of the second week in addition. The men's clair a week in addition. The men's claim was for II per week increase of wages, pensionable, with a war bonus of 12° per cent, so that the wages would have been 12 10s., plus 6s. 3d., minimum total 12 16s. 3d.

The navel feature of the

l'avernment's decision is the penion for widows, and it wa received with enthusiasm by the men. The reinstatement of ex-Police-Constable Thiel. provincia organizer of the union and delegat to the London Trades Council who was dismissed for taking part in the management of an "unau thorized association." was agree to by the Government on the condition that the strikers started work on Saturday night. The other point in dispute was the recogni tion of the union. It was stated at the Tower-hill meeting that the Prime Minister gave the union recognition wheo he received th

SCENES IN WHITEHALL The centre of interest on Satur day was Whitehall, hetween Scotland-vard, the headquarters of the Metropolitan Police, oo the one hand, and Downing-street, the residence of the Prime Minister, on the Other. In Whitehall many housands of constables both of th Metropolitan and City polic forces, all in chilian dress, assem oled by noon to await the result no the deputation to Mr. Llovo packed. The throng was swelled by crowds of the general public, who were deeply interested in this manifestation of the spirit o uorest in a quarter where it was s onexpected. It was not difficult to distinguish the strikers from the speciators. Many were distin uished by wearing the favours of the Police Union, red and white ribbun, in their button-holes, But apart from these the indefinable omething which marks the police an, and from which not even the detective is always able to dives himself, made the strikers conspicous in the general mass. Their beerfulness was remarkable, and for policemen they were very talkative. They showed every disassition to discuss their action

with civilians TOWER-HILL MEETING. At the mass meeting on Tower-hill Mr. DUNCAN, the president of the union, said that there was on body of men who had shown creater patience in pressing their claims forward than the men cumposing the Union of Police and Prison Officials. They had almost got corns on their knees in begging and praying for a little attention and he ventured to say that few people ever dreamt that the men who composed the City and Metro-politan Police Force and prison officials would ever have downed tools. He was pleased to say that the representatives of the had been received by the Prime Minister. "Lesser folks," he remarked with a smile. "would not look at us, but the higher up we got, the easier the job was, and I think we ought to say this, that the Prime Minister has met us with every possible courtesy." (Cheers)

RESIGNATION OF SIR E. HENRY. GEN. MACREADY TO SUCCEED HIM. The following announcer

was issued no Saturday night:-The King has been pleased to accept the resignation of Sir Edward Richard Henry, G.C.V.O., .C.B., C.S.L. Commissioner n nlice of the Metropolis ...

Sir Edward Henry said to a Press representative:-"I leave the Metropolitan Police with the deepes regret, but with the satisfaction of knowing that my last official recommendation secured for them a Widows' Pension Fund. That is all I have to say."

Up, up and away

From Mr Joe Philp Sir. I was singularly interested to read (report. August 15) of Hasan Celebi who shot himself by rocket across the Bosphorus in 1633.

As the first balloon pilot to cross this lovely stretch of water (April 13, 1986), coincidentally also at about 1,000ft. I have a strong fellow feeling for him. However, I think my landing on one of the old battlefields was almost certainly Yours faithfully. JOE PHILP. Addictoft.

solicitors are at least as well qualified to deal with some cases

greeners to a compare the second contract of the contract of t

Upton Cross. Liskeard. Cornwall.

Dean appointed

.

Margaret's.

Dinner

Mr A.J. Lerner

Canon Trevor Beeson

Speaker's Chaplain and Rec-

tor of St Margaret's, West-

£1m for the restoration of S



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 1: The Duke of Edinburgh, having travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, this morning visited the Farnborough International 86, Exhibition and Display.

His Royal Highoess, President of the English-Speaking Uoion, this evening attended the Opeoing Dinner of the 1986 World Members Conference at the Sheraton Hotel, Edinburgh. Major Rowan Jackson, RN.

was in attendance.

By command of The Queen the Viscouol Davidsoo (Lord-in-Waiting) called upon the Governor-General of Canada and the Hon Maurice Sauvé this morning at the Ino On The Park Hotel, and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed Their Ex-cellencies upon their scrival io

this country.

Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady-in-Waiting to The Queen.

A memorial service for Mr Michael Sacher will be held in the West London Synagogue

Birthdays today

Professor C.B. Allsopp, 82; Sir Peter Boon. 70; Mrs Heather Brigstocke, 57; Professor Barbrigslocke, 57; Fruiessor Bar-bara Clayton, 64; Mr Jimmy Connors, 34; Prufessor David Daiches, 74; Sir Arthur Drew, 74; Sir Oliver Forster, 61; Sir Edward Goschen, 73; Mr Mi-chael Hastings, 48; Air Marshal Sir Paul Holder, 75; Mr P.B. Lucas, 71: Sir Patrick Moberly. 58; Lord Paget of Northampton, OC. 78: Sir Alexander Ross, 79: Mr Patrick Sheehy, 56; Viscount Simon, 84; Mr Victor Spinetti, 53; Professor George Temple, 85; the Right Rev David Young,

Marriages

Mr J.S. Lee and Mrs E.R. Matheson

The marriage took place quietly on Friday, August 29, between Mr Jonathan Stephen Lee, youngest son of the late Thomas Marston Lee and of Mrs Fiona Lee, of 11 Hartford Close, Harborne, Birmingham, and Mrs Elizabeth Rosalind Matheson, elder daughter of the late Dr Parker Bradfield, of Waters Edge, Graveley, Hertfordshire, and of Mrs Raymond Green, of Rookwood, Clyro, Herefordshire. Mr M.D. Shindler and Miss C. Salthouse

The marriage took place on August 30, in Macclesfield, be-tween Mr David Shindler, eldest son of Judge G. Shindler, QC, and Mrs Shindler, and Miss Catherine Salthouse, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Salthouse, of Wilmslow, Cheshire.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES.

DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM 24 a line + 15% VAT

THE TIMES

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Please allow at least 45 hours before

N Mark 9: 23

BARKER - On August 30th, at The Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. Io Stephanie and Tim. 2 son. Huw Alexander Simon.

BICKERDIKE: On August 28th, at Watford Ocheral Hospital. to Susan (née Hornsoy) and Michael. a daughter. Natasha.

BULKELEY - On August 30th, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Maryland. UsiA, to Sue (nee Mantell) and Major John Rivers Bulkeley, a daughter. Virginia Elisabeth, a sister for Lucy and Camilla.

DEWAR-DURIE on August 29th to Marquerite and Andrew, a son Phillip Anthony.

LAZARUS - On 30th August, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Deborah Inte Howard) and Richard, a son, Oliver John Folix, a brother for Alexander,

MURLEY - On August 28th. to Captions (nie McLean) and Christopher, a daughter, Tamsin, A

MICHOLSON - On August 26th, to Juliel Inte Cavendish) and Charles, a

uaugmer. Bastel.

MCKSON on August 29th to Chippy and Simon, a son, Ben Oliver.

SMITE - On 1st September, to Sabina (nèe Saceti and Paul, a son, Claran Bradley at Ameraham General Hospital, Bucks.

WEBSTER on 29th August 1986 at Odstock Hospital to Sally and John a daughter (Katherine Victoria) 4 sister for Sarah and Mark.

MARRIAGES

MARRIS: EVANS - The marriage took place on Friday. 29th August, at Hastings Registry Office, between Christopher Harris and Flooa Ellen Evans. The honeymoon will be spent

HARTLEY: EYNON - On August 30th.

NAMELLY: EXPERIM ON AUGUST 30th.
1986, at St. Oswald's Church, Thoralon in Lonsdale, George Thomas, son
of Mr and Mrs Tom Harfley of
Leyland Farm, Wray to Felicity Jane
Karcy, daughter of Mr and Mrs
David Eynon of Masongill Lodge.
Masongill

Masoogili.
OLDMAM: ASBOTT - On August 30th.
at Cookham Dean, Berishire. Frank
Trevor. son of the late Mr K Oldham
and Mrs C Oldham-Austin to Susan
Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs M
Abbott of Cookham Rise. Berkshire.

or telephoned (by telephon tibers only) to: 01-481 3824

ncements, authenticated by the ind permanent address of the may be sent to:

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.A.M. Fitzpatrick and Miss S.M. Duncan The engagement is announced between Anton, son of Mrs J. Fitzpatrick, of Clapham, London, SW4, and Shona, daughter of the late Sir William Duncan and of Lady Duncan, of Kensington, London, W8.

Mr R.F.G. Beeley and Miss C.S.C. Paley

The engagement is announced between Rupert Francis Graham, eldest son of Captain and mam, cinesi son of capian and
Mrs A.F.M. Beeley, of Court
House, Lower Woodford, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Charlotta
Sophia Christina, only daughter.
of Brigadier and Mrs J.T. Paley,
of The Old Vicarage, Maiden
Bradley, Wiltshire.

Mr N.C.J. Bragg and Miss V.M. Robertson The engagement is announced between Nicholas Christophe John, son of Mr H.J. Bragg and

the late Jean Bragg, of Sand-wieh, and Victoria Mary, daugh-ter of Mr D.M. Robertson, of Spain, and Mrs P.R. Baker, of Prestbury, Cheshire. Captain W.M. Campbell and Miss B.M. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Mark Campbell, Royal Signals, son of Mr and Mrs W.J. Campbell, and Bridget, daughter of the Rev J.S. and Mrs Wilson, of Ashby Cum Fenby, South Humberside.

Mr LP. Barber and Miss K.L. Tridgell The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs D.I. Barber, of Burgess Hill, Sussex, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Peter Tridgell, of Southgate, London.

Vicomte D.A.G. de Jonghe d'Ardoye and Miss A.F.P. Staples The engagement is announced between Dominique, elder son of the late Vicornte Guillaume de Jonghe d'Ardoye and Vicomtesse G. de Jonghe d'Ardoye, of Braine-l'Alleud, Belgium, and Aotonia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Justin Staples, of the British Embassy, Helsinki.

Mr P.L. de Quant and Miss S.J. Battman

the engagement is announced between Paul, youngest son of Mr P. de Quant, of Blaticum, The Netherlands, and Mrs H.J. Dubbeidam, of Amstelveen, The Netherlands, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Coeffeet Geoffrey Batiman, of Tanworth-in-Ardeo,

Mr A.P.A. Drysdale and Miss N.J. Riddell

The engagement is announced between Arthur, only son of Mr Arthur Drysdale and the late Mrs Irene Mary Drysdale, of Ely, Cambridgeshire, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr Francis Riddell, of Shrewsbury, Shropshire, and Mrs Barbara Riddell, of Hastings, Sussex.

Mr R.J. Edkins and Miss F.K. Harby

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Charles Edkins, of Arthur River, Western Australia, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Harby, of Choseley Great Barn, Dockiog, and Mrs Italo Tomasi, of

REEVELL: BRENNAN - On August 50th at All Sann's Parish Church Fulham, between Mr Philip Reevelt son of Mr And Mrs K Reevell of Middlesborough, Cleveland, and Miss Anne Brennan, daughter of Mr J Brennan, of Crawley, Sussex.

GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES

SAYLES: SUTMERLAND - On 2nd September 1936. by the Rev. Professor Archibald Main and the Rev. A. Nevije Davidson, at the Cothedral Church of St Mungo. Glasgow, George O. Sayles to Agnes J. Sutherland. Now at Warren Hill. Crowborough, Sussex.

DEATHS

ASH Ruth Whitney, (nee Elmhirst) or August 31st, peacefully at home a Sharpham House, Tomes, Devon-Much loved wife of Maurice, mother of Kate, Marian and Claire and

BAKKER, on August 27th. 1986 at the Hague, Holland, Cornelle William Valenclin. O B.E. aged 78. husband of Williams and father of Kees, Kath-lem, Joy and Mariel.

BARING on August 29th in hospital af-ler a short illness. Anayas Evelyn Gles aged 76, Beloved by Calire and Mary. Funeral on Saturday Septem-ber 6 at 11 30 a.m. al Northington, near Altesford. Hants.

near Airesford, Hants.

EELL, On August 30th peacefully in
Ucklield Hospital. Robin, beloved
historial Robin, beloved
historial Robin, beloved
historial Floris, Matthew and Richard, Requiem Mass at 2.30 pm on
Thursday Seplember 4th, at St
Margaret's Church, Budded Park,
Family Rowers only please but denstions U desired for the Imperial
Cancer Research lund may be sent
c/o Fuller and Scott, The Wakelyns,
Ucklield 3241

BERGER · On August 28th. 1986, procrubly at home after a long idness. Michel, beloved husband or Cynthia, also sadly missed by his children and grandchildren, Funeral private. Memorial Service to be

entrounced.

CARLESS - On August 31st, peacefully at home, in Epsora, Ruby Mary (Moily) aged 80, dearly loved wife of James kingdon (Jack) Carless, a dear mother and grandmother. Funeral All Saint's Church, Martow, Friday. September Eth. 12.30pm ioliowed by private cremation.

EASTEAL - On 30th August Suddenly in Southbort. Queenstand, Peter, much loved flusband of Marjorie and father of Suzanne. Simon and Aunette.

FISHER on 30th August, aged 96, Rosamond Chevalier, Lady Fisher of Lambeth. For 55 years the beloved wife of Geoffrey Francs, Archibishop

of Canterbury, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral Trent Church, nr Sherborne, Dorset

ber. Family Rowers only.

FORD, Sir Edward O.B.E. August
27th. 1966 pencefully 4t his residence Potts Pounl. Sydney. Kl. CR
1960. ORE... MD MELB. LITT. O O.
(HON) SYD., O. P. H. LORL, O. T. M.
SYD., FRCP... FRACP... FRCPA...
(HON)., F.Z.S... F. R. SAN. L.
F.A.C.M.A... Emertus Professor,
Sydney University. Beloved son of
Edward and Mary Ford. Deany
loved brother to Charles (decessed)
and Florence, loved uncide of Margaret. Willis and Gentys. Claire.
Russell. Edward and Dorothy.

FORMEST. Hazel Margaret (née Robin-son): Beloved wife of George, much loved daugnter of Celia and Doughts, sister of Elizabeth and Paul, Resus of a car accident, August 25th on the eve of her 34th Birthday. Funeral Service al Golders Creen Crematorium, West Chapel, on Friday, 5th September, al 3pm. Flowers to Golders Green Crematorium by 2,30pm on the day of the funeral.

Mr K.A. Mitchell and Miss R.A. Murdoch Mr D.R. Farmery and Miss M. Piggot

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of the oetween David, eigest son of the late Wing Commander H. R. Farmery and of Mrs Farmery, of Midgley, Yorkshire, and Moira, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Piggot, of Adelaide Park,

Mr R. Hales and Miss J. Kiff

The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Hales, of Cyncoed, Cardiff, and Judith, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs F.A. Kiff, of Port Lion, Llangum, Haverfordwest.

Mr D.C. Hawker and Miss L.E.D. Wood The engagement is announced between Dickon, son of the late W.H. Hawker and of Mrs Hawker, of Burton Bradstock, Dorset, and Louisa, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J.C. Wood, of Beaminster,

Mr D.P.W. Inchhald and Miss C.A.W. Lilley

The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Captain Euan Inchbald and Mrs Sally Inchbald, of Warwick Way, London, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Lilley, of Hascombe, Surrey.

Mr P.E. Lewis and Miss C.A. Smith

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of the late Mr Arnold Lewis, and of Mrs Averil Lewis, of Swansea, West Glamorgan, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Smith, of Madow Feser. Harlow, Essex. Mr D.C.T. Lindsay and Miss A.W. King-Emmas

The engagement is anonunced hetween David Charles Thomas elder son of Major and Mrs George Lindsay, of "Glanmor", Southerndown, Mid-Glamorgan, and Alexandra Wendy, younger daughter of the late Mr Robert Emmas and of Mrs Robert King-Emmas, of Berkshire.

Mr R.F.R. Lloyd and Miss J.E. Heiron

The engagement is anoounced between Robin, second soo of Mr and Mrs R. A. H. Lloyd, of Lower Wood, Shropshire, and Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Heiron, of All Stretton, Shropshire.

Mr R.E. Lopez and Miss G.M. Kiff

The engagement is announced between Roland, son of Mr and Mrs E.O. Lopez, of Northwood, and Gillain, daughter of Mr John Kiff of, Lowestoft. Mr S.W. Lowe and Miss A.H. Kormann

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs W.H. Lowe, of Trentham, Staffordshire, and Andrea, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G. Kormann, of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mr P. Middlemas and Miss L. Tomași The engagement is announced between Paul, second son of Mr and Mrs Neville Middlemas, of

Bunbury, Western Australia.

GARNETT Christopher Bradshaw 'CB' on 51st Aug peacefully at his son's home in Crickhowell after a short illness. Deeply loved by his son John and daughter-in-law Kaile for whom he had an especial affection, daughter Gif and lamily in Australia, and daughter Susan and Lamily in Africa. Adored and adoring grandpa Chris to Sophle, Polly and Alexa. Robert and Fronz and very dear long time friend of Dorothy. Lasting memories of Clayesmore (Sparshoth). Peterhouse and his service in Africa and particularly his life time association with the East India and Sports Chib. and the affection for the many who gave tim friendship there. Cremation Fri 5th Sept. arrangements by Williams and

Sept. arrangements by Williams and Son. Abergavenny. Tel (0873) 3942. Family garden flowers only please. Very grateful thanks to all the staff of the Crickhowell Health Centre to whom donations should be sent if deared.

desired.

BEGRINS On August 29 1985 after a long illnein bravely borne. Lorna greatly loved wife of Lleutenant Colonel Pat Higgins and mother of Stephen, will and Kate. Funeral to the chapel of The Royal Military Academy. Sandhurst at 11.00 am on 5th September. Flowers and enquiries to David Greedy. Funeral Director. Dukes Ride. Crowthorne. Tel: Crowthorne 773741.

LARREATT - On Friday. 29th August.

Tel: Crowthorne 773741.

JARRATT On Friday, 29th August, peacefully at her home. The Old Hall, Kirk Ella, Dorothy, the very dearly loved wife of Tom Percival and mother of Elleen and Nancy. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving at SI Andrew's Church, Kirk Ella, Tuesday, 9th Selember, at 11.00 am.

JOHNSON On August 29th, peacefully in hospital. Carol Louise, aged 80, in SI Andrew's. New Brunswick. Canada. Dearty loved wife of Peter and mother of Peter and Wanda. Memorial Service labet in England.

JOWETT on August 29th, sped 85

Memorial Service later in England.

NOWETT on August 29th. aged 85

years. Rouald Edward C.B.E., M.D.,

M.R.C.P., F.R.C.S., D.L.O., of

Cosporth. Newcastle Upon Tyme and
formerty of Sunderland. Dear hexband of the late Lilian and falher of
Andrew and the late Peter. Service
at All Saints Church. Gosforth, on

Friday 5th September at 11.45am
followed by cremation at West Road
at 12.30pm. Family flowers only
please.

please.

KELT - Peacefully at Hunters Hill
Nursing Home. Glasgow. on 29th
August. 1986. Margaret McKinnon
Kelt. Funeral at Glasgow Crematorium, Mary Hill. on Wednesday. 3rd
September, at 11.45am. No flowers
please.

September, at 11.45am. No flowers please.

KETCERN On 30th August 1986, gently at Cheltenham General Hospitat. Archie of 21 Vaisey Road, Cirencester. Dearly loved and devoted husband of Valerie and father of Sarah Jane and Judith Rebecca. Puneral Service on Wednesday 3rd September 11.30 am at 81 Petars Church. Stratton. Cirencester. Flowers and enquiries to: Packer & Slade of uneral Directors). 1 City Bank. Road. Cirencester. Tet: (0285) 3628.

Grimeral Directors), 1 City Bank Road, Cirencester, Tel; (0285) 3528. RINGEARL Peter - Suddenly on August 29th. 1986, aged 64 years at his home Javea. Alicante Province, Spain. Beloved husband of Edith (Lucy), loving father of Sheena, dear grandfather of Robert and Suzanna and devoted brother of Pamela V. Kinnear. The funeral has taken place in Javea. a Memorial Service will be held in Stropphire. Details will be announced later.

MANSON on August 29th. beacefully to the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford. Bethis Glatthel, aged 83, widow of Jack and dearly loved Mamma of Margaret and Brian and grandmother of Thm and Charlotte. siep grandmother of Citve and Wendy, Cremation at Oxford on Tuesday 2nd September 4.15 pm. Flowers to Arthur Bruce. Argyle Street, Oxford. NEWALL - On August 25rd, suddenly in Lincolmshire. Maurice James Newall, dearest husband of Jean.

Funeral private.

PRIOR - On August 30th. 1986, suddenly and peacefully at her home.
Detwent House. 2 Beauchamp Ave.
Leamington Soa. Florence Maryatret
(Joanna) aged 21. A beloved sister,
aunt. friend and teacher. Funeral
Service at Holy Trinsty Church.
Thursday 4th Sestember at 3,00m,
followed by cremation. Family flowers only please.

The engagement is announced between Keith Arno, soo of Mr and Mrs Arthur Mitchell, of Wareham, Dorset, and Rhoda Anne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Murdoch, of Polmont, Stirlingshire. Mr J.D.S. Moseley

and Miss R.J. Bailey The engagement is announced between James David Simon. son of the late Mr David Moseley, of Bishop's Stortlord, Hertfordshire, and Mrs S. C. Stuart-Findlay, of Fittleworth, West Sussex, and Rosamund Jill, eldest daughter of Mr D. W. Bailey and the late Mrs Pauline Rodbrook,

Mr R. Nockolds and Miss C. Wondrapsch

and Miss C. Wondrausch
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of Mr and
Mrs F.C. Nockolds, of Middleton-on-Sea. Sussex, and Claudia, younger daughter of Mrs
M.A. Wondrausch, of
Brickfields, Compton, Surrey,
and of Mr W.A. Wondrausch, of
London, W8, and Poulton,
Gloucestershire.
Mrs A. Boeke.

Mr S.A. Perks and Miss V.J. Simpson The engagement is announced between Simon Anthony, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs Tony Perks, of Esher, Surrey, and Victoria Joan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Simpson, of

Mr M.D. Randall and Miss P.C. Hughes

English-Speaking Union
The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, was in the chair at the opening dinner of the English-Speaking Union World Members' Conference held at the Edinburgh Sheraton Hotel last night. The American Ambassador, the Earl of Elgio and Kincardine, Mr Robert Cumming, Chairman of the ESU Scottish National Committee, and the Very Rev Dr David Steel also spoke. The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.H. Randall, of Seaford, Sussex, and Penoy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Hughes, of Guildford, Surrey. Mr D.V. Scott and Miss J.H. Smith

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs C.V. Scott, of Axwell Park, Blaydon, Tyne and Wear, and Janine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.A. Smith, of Newbury, Berkshire. Dr M.W. Scriven

and Miss P.G. Lawrence The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Dr and Mrs J.E. Scriven, of Fulham, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs F.B. Lawrence, of Harrow. Mr J.B. Seymour and Miss J.C. Roberts-Wray

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mrs Anna Seymour and the late Stanley Seymour, of Osborne
House, Stoke Ferry, Norfolk,
and Joanna, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs B.P. Roberts-Wray,
of Chilcote Manor, Wells, Somerset.

Mr T.J. Sheldoo and Miss J.M. Buxton

The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of the Rev J.G. and Mrs Sheldon, of Cowden Rectory, Kent, and Janey, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Buxton, of Horsey Hall, Norfolk. Mr D.E. Turner and Miss A.C.M. Jefferis

The engagement is announced between David Edward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S.J. Turner, of Harvey, Western Australia, and Angela Catherine Margaret. only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G.M. Jeffens, of Amberley, West Sussex, and Whitburn, Tyne and Wear, and Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

PINE: On August 30th, 1986, in St.
Luke's Hospital, pencefully Katte
Cecil Stronach, widow of Desmond,
mother of Christine, Anthony and
Michael, grandmother of Suzannah,
Katle, David, Louise and Alexander,
sister of Audrey and Daghne, Funerat Service at St. Mary's, Quarry St.
Guildford, on Friday, September 5th,
at 2,30pm, followed by crematon.
Family flowers only please, donations if desired for Bacon Ward
Fund, St. Luke's, c/o and all enquiries please to Planus Funeral
Services. Charters, Mary Rd.
Guildford.

REYNOLD - on August 29th 1986, peacefully after a short illness, Regina (Regy) of Brighton, the beloved mother of Frederic, Funeral Service at the Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brighton, on Monday September 8th, at 12 noon, Flowers may be sent to Attree & Kent Ltd. Funeral Directors, 113 Church Street, Brighton, Tel Brighton 688 228.

RYAN, Geraid C. M.B.E., Pescefully at home in Guildford, on 30th Au-gust. Leaves loving wife Maureen and daughters Angela, Carolyn and Susan.

SPERCER · On Friday, 29th August, 40

SPENCER On Friday, 29th August. to his 85th year, Ingram, of Little Hanford, or Blandford. Dorset, Husband of Shelia: Iaiher of Rosemary. Steven, Euan, Susan, David, Jernma. Bing, Shelia: Frances, Jingo, Harry: step-father to Edward Mott. Cremation at Poole Crematorium at 10.00 am on Wednesday. 3rd September, followed by a Service of Thankspiving to be held at Child Okeford Church on the same day at 11.30 am. Flowers to David Cherrett. 10 Martiet Place. Blandford. or if preferred donations to the Dotset Association of Boys Clubs. c/o Midland Bank. Dorchester.

THORPSON - On August 29th, 1986.

tand Bank. Dorchester.

THOMPSON: On August 29th, 1986.; peacetulty. Mr D H Sam Thompson.; C de C., T.O., of Ashley Court. Ashley. Nr Market Harborough. Leicestershire, aged 71 years, loving husband of Twinkle, dearly loved galletter of Tina. Virginia. Charles and Victoria and a much loved grand-tather. Al his reducts, the funeral will be private. No flowers but donations please if destred to RRLL c/o Lloyds Bank. Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

LEICEMENSINE.
WATKINS - After a short lithess, on 29th August at Sancia Maria. Jno Otiver Walkins MBE. JP. FRICS. aged 93 years of 2 The Eryn, Skelty. Swansen. Funeral strictly private at Quaker Meeting House. Swansen. No flowers please. There will be a Memorial Service of Thenkegiving at 2.30pm, on Thursday. 4th September at S. Paul's Church, Sketty. Swansea.

Swanses.

WHITLEY - On Adjust 31st 1986 in Lymmiston Hospital. Alison. of 2 Woodside Close. Lymmiston. Dear wife of Air Marshal Sir John Whiley, and mother of Jock, Hugh and Chris, and stepmother of Christopher. David and Piers. Funeral stryics at Boldre Church at 11.45 am on Friday. September 5th. followed by private cremation at Southampton Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to F.W. House and Sons. Lymmiston, but donations if preferred to the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund. 67 Portland Place, Landon W1. Please no letters.

YOUNGER - On August 30th, Namey aged 66, beloved widow of Bobble Younger and the late Freddle Lasseller, mother of Matthew. Joe and Daffy. Funeral private, all enquiries to Carup Hopson, Newbury. Berks.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

OBITUARY

LADY FISHER OF LAMBETH Active contribution to the counsels of the Church

Lady Fisher of Lambeth, widow of Lord Fisher of Lambeth, Archbishop of Canterbury from 1945 to 1961, died on August 30 at the age of 96. She had a remarkably interesting life which she lived to the full. With her lively and critical mind and strength of character she would have made her mark under any

As it was, she became the ideal consort of a very young headmaster of Repton School who was subsequently Bishop of Chester, then Bishop of London and, finally, Arch-bishop of Canterbury. In all these important roles

minster, who is to be the new Dean of Winchester. Aged 66, he succeeds the Very Rev. Michael Stancliffe, who is resigning on October 1, it was Lady Fisher made a very positive contribution, supporting her husband and taking a leading part herself in church affairs in addition to beinging up a family of six announced yesterday. Well known as a writer and broad-caster, Canon Beeson is chairbringing up a family of six man of the theological Rosamond Chevallier publishing house, SCM Press. In collaboration with the Speaker he has raised nearly

Forman was born at Repton on May 11, 1890, the seventh of a family of t2 children. Her grandfather, Dr S. A. Pears, had been headmaster of Repton School, and her father, the Rev A. F. E Forman, was a housemaster. In 1917, when training to become a missionary, she married Geoffrey

Fisher. Her husband became Bishop of London at the outbreak of the Second World War. Life was inevitably difficult, and Fulham Palace did not escape war damage. Fisher's appointment to Canterbury involved taking over Lambeth Palace and the Old Palace at Canterbury. Lambeth Palace had been badly bombed, and the family had to live in the basement until it was restored. They remained cheerful and

undaunted, and Lady Fisher

day, the battleships Queen

Elizabeth, Nelson and

Warspite, and the battlecruiser Renown, where

he was squadron signal officer

and flag lieutenant-command-

Having been promoted

commander, he joined Ajax in 1937 as executive officer, as

such responsible to the cap-

tain for the fighting organiza-

In the autumn of 1939, with

the attacks of German pocket-

battleships on merchant ship-

ping causing serious concern

to the Admiralty, raider hunt-

ing groups were formed, and Ajax was assigned to Force G

in the South Atlantic, joining

the heavy cruisers, Exeter and

Cumberland, and the New Zealand light cruiser, Achilles.

Their task was to track down

Graf Spee which was wreaking

havoc among merchant ship-

ping in the Atlantic and Indian oceans.

tion of the ship.

Memorial service

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Alan Jay Lerner was beld yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. The Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister officicould often be heard playing ated Mr Tony Britton, Mr Tim Rice, Mr Douglas Fairbanks, Jor. and Mr Alan Bates read from the works of Mr Lerner. Rear-Admiral D. H. Everett, CB, CBE, DSO, who died Miss Sally Ann Howes and Mr Robert Meadmore sang "From This Day On", Miss Howes also sang "The Heather oo the Hill", Mr Daniel Massey sang "Gigi", Mr David Kernan "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" and Miss Passicia. Poutladen "Take on August 26 at the age of 86, was executive officer of the light cruiser, HMS Ajax, at the Battle of the River Plate, during the course of which he took command of the ship Miss Patricia Routledge "Take Care of This House". The after his captain had been injured by a shell splinter, chorus from My Fair Lady performed "Ascol Gavotte". The first British naval success of the Second World War, the Plate action heartened public opinion at home, terminating as it did the commerce-raiding career of the German pocket-battleship,

performed "Ascol Gavotte",
Arnong others present were:
Mrs Liz Robertson Lerner (widow),
Mrs Liz Robertson Lerner (widow),
Mrs Henry (D.A. Prosser,
Mrs Miss Penny Richmond, Mr AJA,
Miss Penny Richmond, Mr AJA,
Mundy, Mr and Mrs Victor Aiden,
Lord and Lady Aberdare, Sir John
and Lady Mills, Count and Countess
de la Beraudiere, Miss Evelyn Lave,
Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber and Miss
Sarah Brightman, Mr Derek Waring
and Miss Dorothy Tutin. Miss
Sarah Brightman, Mr Derek Waring
and Miss Dorothy Tutin. Miss
Sarah Brightman, Mr Berek Waring
Amanda Waring, Miss Elisabeth
Welch, Miss Edna D'Brien, Mrs
Stanley Holloway, Mr Ned Sherrin,
Mr and Mrs Dennis Quilley, Mr
Freddy Carpenter, Mr and Mrs Beany
Green, Mrs Doyld Jacoba, Miss Dinah
Sheridan. Mr John Mestvale, Mr
Louis Benjamin, Mr Baz Bansjbove,
Mr and Mrs Richard Caldecole, Mr
Robert Dewyniers, Miss Eline Del-Graf Spee Douglas Henry (Toby) Everett was born on June 16, 1900, and educated at Oakham School. He entered the Navy as a cadet in HMS Conway in 1913 before going to Dartmouth. During the First World War he served as midshipman and sublicutenant of the battleships Zealandia and Resolution and was appointed MBE in 1919 for his organizational skills. Shortly afterwards, he was sent to South Wales where

Mr Doré Saiverman (editor, The Cruic), Mr Martin Tickner, Mr Phillip Stroud, Mr James Stroud, Mr and Mrs E Jones (Gallery First Nighters' Cub), Mr Les Freeman, Mr Douglas Rae, Miss Anne Rogers, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Evans, Mr and Mrs Hugh Tierney, Mr Kalman Glass, Mrs Keith Anderson, Mr John Chandler, Mr Brian Coleman, Mr and Mrs Roger Schlesinger, Mr David Metcalfe, Mr Julian Holloway, Mr J Henry (Chappeli International Music Publishers), Mr Toby Rowland, Mr William Cronshaw, Mrs Charlotte James, Mr Roland Joffe, Miss Gillian Lynne, Miss Cherle Lungt, Mr Robin Midsety, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Mr Robert Nesbit, Mr Gratham Payn, Mr and Mrs Harold Prince, Mr and Mrs Andrew Sinclais, Mr Derek Grainsyer, Mr Les Suites Land, Mr Jock Tinker, Mr Desnik van Thal and Miss Jill Martin. he served as an intelligence officer during a miners' strike. He went on to specialize in signals, and over the next few years served in some of the best-known big ships of the

Appointments in the Forces

BRICADIER: D H A Swinburn.

RMAS. Sept 1.

COLONELS: M P Barneby. RMCS.

Sept 4: M H F Clarke, BAOR, Sept 5.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: A Sept 1.

Browne, RSA Larichili Gar. Sept 1. P

DE OSCOR to PER C. F Henry BENNEY BANK.

GOLD FIRE WED. Sept 1. N A King to be CO Bristol UOTC. Sept 1. K

MCMainon to be Contil 1 Resettlement Centre. Sept 1. S R Nathan to HQ

Northag. Sept 1. 1 N OSDOTHE to Staff College. Sept 1. W E. Shackell to RMAS. Sept 7. P W Simpsom to DGFVE. Sept 2. C B K Smeeton to HQ

The King's Div. Sept 1. A E D Trailuck to be CO Cotad Contins 3 Armd Div. Sept 1.

Rativespent.

Retireptent Brigadier M A Aris, Sept 8. Brigadier M A Aris, Sept 8.

Royal Air Force

CROUP CAPTAIN: A C R Ingoldby to
RAF Swinderby as: Sin Cor. Sept 8.

WANG COMMANDERS: P B M
Richards to HOSTC, Sept 1: A N
MACCARGOT IO RAF Oddham. Sept 8: D
Devine to HO, NATS, Sept 8: P F A
Canning Io MOD. Sept 1: C P Palmer
to HO STC, Sept 1: R J V Wicks to
RAF Wylom, Sept 1: B D H Manochal
to HO Afnorth, Sept 1: P C Badcock to
SOAF, Sept 1: R W Smith to HW
RAFSC, Sept 6.

132 teams in bridge final

A total of 132 teams who have qualified for the final of the English Bridge Union's Swiss teams championship competed over ten matches at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, over the wee

Hotel, Leads, over the weekend. The results were:

1. J Cox. D Sepat. M Garvey. B
Carrick 149: 2. L Demaster. S
Whition. R Churney. D Servenson.
144: equal 3. C Evans. J Y Pottage. M
H Horton. Dr. M Hamblin. 144: equal
4. J Masson. M Ferguson. R Beridey. S
Niccol. 144: equal 6. R B Brock. J F
Pottage. H Berne. R Smottol. 141:
equal 6. B Kundi. J Collin. J Leese. E
F Elsworth, 141.

Appointments Latest appointments include: Mrs Judith Chaney, assistant registrar of the Council for National Academic Awards, to be the council's registrar for art and design in succession to Mr Hywel James.

St Paul's Girls' School League The annual meeting of St Paul's Girls' School League will be held on September 20 and will be followed by a supper party. All Old Girls are welcome.

at the school 💆 Chartered Institute of Arbitrators The following were successful in

Please contact league secretary

Part II of the examination towards Fellowship of the Char-IOWEIUS FEHOWShip Of the Char-tered Institute of Arbitrators.

Mr A O Barter, by O Bathese. Mr L Benson. Mr J S Brindley. Mr G Gobbell. Mr A J M Collins. Mr D J O Filipperaid. Mr D J Griggs. Mr K K Harding. Mrs S Hellings. Mr D F Hill. Mr D Hyatt. Mr A Johnson. Mr M R Muddoor. Mr F O Dosegbes. Mr P J Thylor. Mr B Wilson and Mr A Wako.



the piano in spite of the din and dust. As soon as they could, they created a hostel where clergy from all over the world could stay. Fisher was the first arch-

bishop to travel widely throughout the Anglican communion, often accompanied by his wife. Together, they promoted a relaxed family feeling wherever they went, a gift which was evident during the Lambeth Conferences of 1948 and 1958. These were the last such conferences held under the hospitable roof of Lambeth Palace itself.

Although she could never be described as a feminist in the modern sense, maintaining that a woman's first duty was to support her husband and be a homemaker, Lady Fisher believed fervently in the contribution of women both in the counsels of the church and in public life.

Her fairness and shrewdness were much marked, and she was an excellent speaker. She served many organizations with distinction, notably the Mothers' Union, of which she was president, and the

t3, 1939, Ajax, carrying the

force commander, Commo-

dore Harwood, and steaming

River Plate, sighted smoke to the northwest; shortly after-

wards Graf Spee was identi-fied and battle joined.

The superior weight of shell

11-inch guns soon reduced the

to concentrate on the light

cruisers whose six-inch guns

were scarcely larger than his

secondary armament. Ajax, spiritedly taking the fight to

Graf Spee at ranges as close as

sustained a hit which brought

down her topmast, and

knocked her captain, C. H. L.

control of the ship and extri-

cated her from a situation which was becoming perilous,

by turning to the east under a

smoke screen. At a safer range

she then stalked the pocket

battleship with Achilles, until

Graf Spee took refuge in

Montevideo harbour, where

she was subsequently

In the citation for the DSO

which his skill and resolve earned him, Everett was par-

ticularly commended for the way in which he had, in the

months prior to the battle.

worked up the ship's company

to a pitch which enabled them

to stand the test of battle so

well, against a dangerous and powerful enemy. He also had the unusual distinction of

being promoted captain at sea

distinguished one. In 1942, he

was involved in planning the

invasion of Sicily as chief staff officer to Force V, and he was

subsequently mentioned in despatches for his role in

providing shore bombard-

ments during the Sicily and

In 1944, he got his first

command proper, that of the aircraft carrier, Arbiter, in the

Anzio landings.

His war career continued a

for his role in the action.

scuttled.

Woodhouse, unconscious.

newly-formed British Council of Churches, with its emerging overseas aid department

Christian Aid. When the archbishop retired in 1961, he and his wife. lived in the village of Trent in Dorset, where he acted as unpaid curate, and they both took an active part in village

The words of the Old Testament prophet - "He that believeth shall not make haste" - could be applied with singular aptness to Rosamond Fisher. She covered the maximum of ground with the minimum of fuss, moving from one place to another presiding, organizing, speaking and entertaining with a quiet certainty and conviction, her strength of character and calmness of bearing deriving from the same source. She led a devotional life which was as strong as it was unobtrusive.

She loved the Bible and the Book of Common Prayer. This love, coupled with her own private prayers, gave her the courage and the spiritual strength to carry her heavy responsibilities, which she did with increasing grace. It was a habit of hers to spend a time of prayer before fulfilling a public engagement.

There was another, lighter side to her character: a touch of vagueness, almost at times of elusivesness, which occa-sionally caused her almost to forget an engagement altogether. She had a splendid sense of humour, and the stories she used to tell, often against herself, of this or that amusing incident in her public or domestic life, were accompanied by a most infectious laugh, and a gift for mimicry.

REAR-ADMIRAL D. H. EVERETI

At 6.08 a.m. on December Far East, and he became Commodore-in-Charge, Hong Kong, in 1945. His services in this theatre were recognized with his appointment as CBE.

in company with Exeter and Achilles to the east of the Among postwar appointments were command of the battleship Duke of York, and in 1949 he became the first Flag Officer Ground Training with responsibility for training from the pocket-battleship's all the ground personnel in naval aviation. He was Presieight-inch gun Exeter to a virtual hulk, leaving Langsdorff, her captain, free dent of the Admiralty Interview Board from 1951 to 1952, when he retired.

Everett also received a number of foreign decora-tions, among them Officer of the Chilean Order of Merit for services he rendered in the 8,000 yards, had her two after aftermath of the earthquake at gun turrets wrecked, and then Concepcion in 1939, while serving in Ajax.

His wife, Margery, whom he Three sons and a daughter Everett immediately took survive him.

DR HARRY BENJAMIN

At Some of the second

....

Dr Harry Benjamin, an endocrinologist and pioneer in the surgical treatment of trans-sexualism, died on August 24. He was 101.

Born in Berlin, he was educated at the university there, before emigrating to America in 1913.

During the 1930s, he was among the first to recognize that trans-sexualism - a condition in which individuals, mainly men, feel that they are trapped inside a body of the wrong" sex - had some basis in physiology and was not an out-and-ont psychiatric

It was not a popular view and Benjamin, who also emphasised that transsexualism was different from homosexuality or transvestism - phenomena with which it was often confused - was widely considered by his peers to be out of step with reality. He published, in 1966, The Trans-sexual Phenomenon.

Benjamin is survived by his wife, Greta, whom he married in 1925.

Science report

Prenatal probe to detect liver fault By a Special Correspondent

Early prenatal diagnosis of a maintenance and repair and crippling, often fairl, genetic excessive damage to healthy defect, of which a liver transplant is currently the only proteins they control. Different types of alpha-1-autitrypsin are from work at the Medical Research Council's Human Biochemical Genetics Unit in London.

Uith the help of Dr Alex

The translocome one, known

chemical Genetics Unit in London.

With the help of Dr Alex Mowat, a paediatrician at King's College Hospital, and his colleagues, the research unit's scientists are developing the use of gene probes to identify foetness suffering from an abnormality in a single protein, alpha-lantitrypsin; such habies have a greatly increased risk of developing severe liver disease. Not all children with the defect become ill but it may prove possible to single out, genetically, those who will. The work, fethded by Action Research for the Crippled Child, has the long-term aim of preventing the disease: It may also, in the meantime, suggest ways, other than transplants, of treating it.

reating it. Dr David Hopkinson, director Or David Hopkinson, director of the unit, said alpha-1antitypola is a protease inhibitor, one of a group of proteins whose task is to regulate the activity of other proteins which control inflammation.

On them rests the fine balance in the balance

The troublesome one, known as 'Z', differs from 'M' by a single amino-acid. In Britain about 200 bables a year are born with it, though some might go through life not knowing any-thing is wrong. Apart from liver damage to one in ten there is a high risk of emphysema.

high risk of emphysema.

The 'Z' protein is less efficient at controlling an enzyme which clears up tobacco damage to the imp and it is possible that all 'Zs' who smoke would get emphysema. The protein is made in the liver. In the cases with liver damage the 'Z' protein accumulates there, resulting in jaundice, detects in blood clotting and cirrhocsly.

Once a couple have had a 2° baby the chances are one in four the next baby will also be a 2.° Unhappily, it seems that if the first baby has had liver disease the risk to the next is much higher than one in tent and possibly as high as four in five. One aim of the research is to identify other factors, genetic or

environmental, lateracting with 'Z' to cause this. About five years ago the team devised a foetal blood test to detect the abnormality. It could, not be done until about 20 weeks of pregnancy when abortion could be unacceptable for many The test has been carried out

in 25 pregnancies on 18 women who have previously had a liver-damaged baby, and in each case where '27 was found the mother chose abortion, despite the late stage of the pregoancy and there being no absolute certainty the baby would be affected.

The research is part of an

international effort to make the decision less transatic for the mother. The gene coding for alpha-1-antitypsin had been isolated. Dr Hopkinson said, and its relationship to other genes on the same chromosome, number 14, was auder

Dr Disue Cox, in Canada, has reported that the 'Z' gene itself could be identified at the DNA level. With DNA probes for the evel. With DNA probes for the gene, according to Dr Hopknson, it would be possible to identify the defect at nine weeks, using chorionic villi sampling, examining material destined to be the placenta but of the same genetic make-up as the foctus.

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THE ARTS

Television Glory in the mud

The Krypton Factor (Granada) takes its name from Su-perman's native planet rather than from the "rare inert gaseous element" defined by the dictionary, and the contestants aspire to the grandilo-quent title of U.K. Superperson, which is (I suppose) rare, dynamic and fairly substantial. To this end, they must reverse eight-digit numbers off the tops of their heads: spot the differences in two separate takes of the same filmed narrative; engage in something called the Fleischmann (or possibly Flash-man) Flexibility Test; cover themselves in mud and glory on an army assault course; and line up for a session of rapidfire general-knowledge quest-

The difficulty and ingenuity of the tests have always distinguished The Krypton Factor from run-of-the-mill game shows, but by the same token the opportunity for participa-tion by its viewing andience is largely replaced by the spec-tacle of the ordeals involved: rather them than me.

Last night the show cele-brated its tenth birthday by unveiling some suitably space-age new titles and a spanking new set which owed much to the flight-deck of the Starship Enterprise. The citizens competing, however, were the usual round-up of real people: a housewife, a design assistant, a head teacher and a rebarbative divine from Ulster ("Here comes the Belfast clergyman!" enthused Gordon Burns's voice-over as he staggered through the mud). The housewife swept the board.

Later, We'll Think of Something (Thames) opened a new sit-com about unemployment, with Sam Kelly as a pugna-cious middle-aged man refus-ing to accept the indignities of redundancy — a sort of less physically dangerous version of Yosser Hughes.

Mr Kelly is an engaging performer with a nice line in frozen embarrassment, but here he is saddled with a pedestrian script and a bery of pecestrian script and a bety of stock supporting characters, from a "helpful" harridan of a neighbour to a father who is permaneutly "dying" in hos-pital. But at least he gets to wear his own specs, instead of the wive-frame jobs in 'Allo,

Summerfare in New York State: James R. Oestreich reports

A comedy all too frivolous

zart at Lincoln Center have increasingly begun to journey north, to the State University of New York at Purchase, for the PepsiCo Summerfare. Now seven years old the festival continues to grow

more adventurous, this year most notably in the theatrical realm. Musically, there was an air of anticlimax, which was hardly surprising after last scason's hold simultaneous presentation of three Handel operas. This summer's fare was mostly Haydn, much of it unhackneyed; but ironically it is Mozart who lingers in the The lone opera production,

Cosi san unte, brought together two key elements of last year's Handelfest — the Bos-ton Early Music Festival Orchestra (Teseo) and the director Peter Sellars (Giulio esare). This production ("based only in small part" on Sellars's 1984 mounting of Casi at Castle Hill, Massachusetts) launched Summerfare's projected cycle of the major Night Live skit. And, to conMozart operas. all to be clude Act I, the Despina, Sue directed by Sellars — who, according to a recent surprise Ruth" (Westheimer), the ubiannouncement by the Ken-

New Yorkers weary of the nedy Center in Washington, annual round of Mostly Mo-DC, will be taking a year's leave of absence from his post as director of the American National Theater

Sellars, it will be recalled. likes to npdate the staging, down to the trendiest touch, and fairly revels in controversy. Here for a change, in an opera often treated as a light-hearted romp, it was the dead seriousness of his basic approach that drew the most comment. In his notes, he acknowledged the "rip-roaring sure-fire comedy" of the first act, but described the second as "a dry-eyed, unsentimental meditation on perdition of almost unbearable precision". To this observer, however, the was not serious

enough. Sellars had to have his little jokes, drawing upon the most jejune forms of American television comedy. Thus, with the action set in a contemporary diner, "Despina's",
Guglielmo and Ferrando were presented as the "wild and crazy guys" of the Saturday
Night Live skit. And, to conquitous, diminutive, plain-

recharge the boys' batteries. Iconoclasm, nf course, has its uses, and one admires Sellars's enthusiasm in batting

down operatic clichés - to the extent that he can find something creative to put in their place. But such paltry jokes, juxtaposed with Mozart's exquisite musical humour, are surely not that. This kind of camp comes perilously close to the standard New York City Opera burlesquerie. (It must be admitted, however, that it brought down the house - just as it unfailingly does at City Opera.) Then, too, Sellars's ad-

vanced ideas about staging, presumably calculated to fos-ter immediacy of response from a modern audience, sit oddly alongside a musical antiquarianism that retains the foreign text and, in a departure for him, was here extended even to the use of period instruments. This, at least, was cause for gratitude. At the penultimate performance, the Early Music band played as well as I have heard it since the sterling original ble ab Boston production of Teseo choices.

spoken exponent of exu-berant, "good" sex, equipped with a DicHard energizer to the light voices Sellars prefers the light voices Sellars prefers in his singer-actors, one had, perhaps for the first time on these shores, the sense of absolutely ideal scale for this music; every note registered. even when the director - as he is wont to do - found a way to muffle the voice. Aurally, therefore, the per-

formance was a delight. Janice Felty made a wonderfully touching Dorabella, but Susan Larson — as ever, an accomplished actress as Fiordiligi seemed slightly off her considerable vocal form. Perhaps she and an ineffective Frank Kelley, the Ferrando, both suffered from the lowering of pitch required by that antiquarianism. James Madda-lena, the Guglielmo, proved particularly strong and engag-ing; Sanford Sylvan, as Alfonso ("a Vietnam vet whn is having trouble hanging on"). Kuzma was always convincing (even as the dread doctor). Sellars's musical collaborator and conductor, Craig

Stevens, held things together nicely, though one could quibble about certain tempo



A wonderfully tonching Dorabella and a skilfully acted Fiordiligi: Janice Felty (left) and Susan Larson, suffering a little from authentically low pltch, in Così fan tutte



Martin Cropper | Simon Lewandowski's powerful Woodcat in the Bigos show

Tradition of hospitality well rewarded Art in Exile in Great

Galleries: John Russell Taylor on the work of those who found a haven here

Britain 1933-1945 Camden Arts Centre

Bigos: Artists of Polish Origin **Brixton Art Gallery**

Ernst Dryden: Designer National Theatre

During the last ten years or so the whole husiness of exile from Nazi Germany, and the mass exodus of artists and intellectuals which followed Hitler's coming to power in 1933, has been exciting a lot of interest in Germany itself. There has also grown up a major academic industry in America devoted to chronicling and evaluating the exile contribution to American cultural life. In Britain we have lagged rather behind: indeed, up to very recently most of the studies devoted to exiles in Britain were concerned primarily with beating breasts over the enormity of our having interned "enemy aliens" and hardly anything has been done on the positive aspects of the

situation. It therefore seemed ironic, but not wholly surprising, that, when a major exhibition on the subject of German exiles in Britain and their artistic contribution to their temporary refuge or adopted homeland was finally staged, it should have been in Berlin at the beginning of the year, and at that time there were no plans to bring it to Britain. Hnwever, the Camden Arts Centre (aptly, considering the tendency of the exiles to congregate around Swiss Cottage) has now stepped in to import a somewhat truncated version of the show, under the title Art in Exile in Great Britain 1933-1945 (until October 5), and has augmented it with additional works still to hand in British collections. The result, inevitably, raises more

questions than it answers. The first question is quite easily answered: who were the exile artists in Britain? We presumably remembered, even before the recent centenary celebrations, that Kokoschka settled here. And there was Schwit-Sarah Hemming ters, of course, neglected in the Lake

District during his later years but revived with great éclat since his death in 1948. And there are other individual figures we have started to catch up with, through the piety of their families and the enthusiasm of their galleries: Martin Bloch, Arthur Segal and Jankel Adler as well as the unstnppable Richard Ziegler, still going strong at 95 (the show of his work at Leinster Fine Art, incidentally, has been extended until October 1). And there are those, like Fred Uhlman and Josef Herman, who became so much fixtures of the British art scene that we have hardly considered them as exiles at all. But this show reveals, or reminds us of,

many more. It is curious to learn, for instance, quite how many of our leading photographers in the Thirties and Forties were exiles, more or less disguised. Who would have thought it, for instance, of someone with such an impeccably English name as Edith Tudor-Hart - which proves to be the married name of Wolf Suschitzsky's sister? And who knew, or remembered, the German origins of John Gay, Felix Man, Tim Gidal or shown to advantage in this exhibition
— as well as Bill Brandt, who is not included, probably because he falls slightly outside its terms of reference? There is a good case for considering the contribution of these photog-



Isolation: detail from Woman with Jug by Albert Reuss

raphers, and other related graphic artists like John Heartfield and Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, as more im-portant in changing British sensihil-ities than that of any of the grander painters and sculptors: certainly their work was largely instrumental in revolutionizing British photo-jonr-nalism and all our received ideas about the necessary relationship of picture to print.

We must also not forget the architects who stopped off here, at least briefly, in the Thirties: Gropius and Mendelsohn left evidence of their stay in London with neighbouring houses in Chelsea Church Street, and Breuer designed his famous reclining chair here, while others, like Goldfinger, settled here for good. It is reasonable enough to say that apart from Kokoschka no absolutely frontrank painters came here, but there were interesting figures of the second rank, such as the Expressionist Ludwig Meidner (who eked a living, we are told, as caretaker in a London morgue, where he sketched the dead so that relatives could identify them); Peter (originally Laszlo) Peri, a sculptor/painter who has figured Fifties realism and to the work of the Artists International Association; and Hans Feibusch the muralist, who recently had a retrospective in Frankfurt under the label "a Frankfurt artist", though by now he has spent by far the greater part of his long life in Britain.

There are also some genuine discoveries to be made. The four paintings by Marie-Louise von Motesiczky immediately stand out and reinforce the golden opinions inspired by her recent show at the Goethe Institute (now in Cambridge). The isolated figure of Albert Reuss. who retired to Cornwall to paint, seems worth further exploration. Likewise it would be interesting tn know more of the faintly surrealist Ernest Neuschul. Nor should we forget - who can, with the Michael Powell revival in full spate? - the brilliant work of Hein Heckroth as designer for stage and screen. It is a pity that the Camden show does not have space, as the Berlin show did, to go into the exile contribution to British cinema and broadcasting as well. But, even as it is, there are reverberations enough to keep us busy for years to come.

Clearly the British tradition of hospitality to political exiles still persists, as we may judge from the

show at the Brixton Art Gallery until the end of the week devoted to the group of artists of Polish origin calling itself Bigos. Reading the introduction to the catalogue one gets the impression of a group very much as the German *emigres* must have been, making manifestos, splitting and reuniting on points of principle, like whether labelling themselves as "artists of Polish origin" at all is reprehensibly retrospective and whether there is any identifiably Polish element in their work at this late date. But even if the label has no artistic significance - in most cases I suspect that is so - it is certainly of . documentary value, and as good an excuse as any for showing the attractive flower-pieces of Lydia Bauman, the funny assemblage sculptures of Mietek Dynny, the powerful graphics of Simon Lewandowski and the nicely obscure drawings and sculptures of Ondre Nowakowski. Not to mention the Twenty-four Masterpieces of Stefan Szczelkun, which are not his masterpieces but those of the amateur architects whose bizacre creations he photographs with a perfectly straight face.

been constantly in flight from himself' as well as, possibly, political situations which were unattractive to him. Ernst Dryden, whose work as a designer and illustrator is on show in the Lyttelton Foyer of the National Theatre until October 4, began as a successful poster designer in the 1900s under his own name of Deutsch, changed it to Dryden after the First World War and took up fashion illustration for magazines such as Die Dame and illustration for other magazines and a wide variety of advertisers, and eventually ended up in Hollywood from 1933 onwards designing costumes for such films as Lost Horizon and The Garden of Allah - a varied life and talent, which could encompass the elegance of a : Lepape, the bounciness of a John Held Jr and the drollness of a Heath Robinson, while always remaining recognizably itself. And there is a very personal brand of sexiness for good measure: note the advertisement for Le Rond Point suspenders, which slyly does a little localized strip of an elegantly, formally clad lady to reveal exactly how she holds her stockings up, and wonder at the echi-Viennese quality of this amazingly adaptable artist. What need of acclimatization. when he could carry his own little world with him anywhere?

Theatre in Scotland

Topicality on many levels

An Ideal Husband Citizens', Glasgow

There is a wicked delight to be had from seeing Wilde's caus-tic portrayal of 1890s socialites after three weeks at the Edinburgh Festival - there are still those around who dress loudly and talk more laudly about not very much, with one eye on the door.

But the contemporaneity of. An Ideal Husband strikes home on many levels: the tale of a politician whose reputation is threatened by scandal is not altogether unfamiliar territory, neither is the leaking of official documents, and it is in Wilde's balance between a more superficial comedy of manner and his treatment of far deeper social concerns that lies his brilliance and the play's enduring relevance and fascination. Wilde here is both clever and wise, at his most cynical and yet generously compassionate about human failings.

Philip Prowse's set — beautiful, heavy and ornate — drenches the play in its period. which only points up its contemporary ironies all the more. Here the gilt-laden drawing room curtains hang heavy nver guilt-laden pasts, and Wilde shifts us through

Photography etc.

within a social group changes hands and flaws emerge. The

becomes an even more potent form of blackmail. The moral games Wilde plays are subtle and serious, constantly inverting prin-ciples and appearances, mak-ing shrewd observations about power and women in a society that afforded them little power, and repeatedly pricking bubbles of empty rhetoric and moral sanctimoniousness

focus of our contempt is constantly transferred from Mrs Cheveley, the calculating manipulative society woman - played with superb selfcommand by Roberta Taylor
- to Robert Chiltern, the politician she returns to blackmail with the threatened revelation that his exemplary career is based on fraud. Mark Lewis pales from pained ascetie to desperation as he walks a tightrope strung out between his blackmailer and his wife (Anne Lampton), whose insistence on his virtue

His mouthpiece and moral anti-hero is Lord Goring, an ostensibly amoral dandy, behind whose affectation to

the beautifully constructed character. The sparring be-political dance as power tween him and his cantan-within a social group changes kerous father (Robert David MacDonald) is timed with dexterity, and Prowse's production contains some sharp verbal ping-pong and some lovely small performances, not least by Jill Spurrier as Lady Markby, who gushes rapid nonsense into a wall of surprisingly inpenetrable prose around her.

Though slow to start, and sometimes stodgy, Prowse's splendid production gathers a beautiful sense of proportion, running a fine line between melodrama and wit in its campness and between senti-ment and feeling in its seriousness. He gives the "happy ending" a sad ambiguity that stretches it beyond an apparently neatly concluded cautionary tale.

Edinburgh Festival

CBSO/Rattle Usher Hall

After Simon Rattle's refreshingly unstuffy account of The uselessness is a real and Dream of Gerontius came this equally vivid performance of Mahler's Second Symphony. charitable tolerance of human beings - Harry Gibson excelling as an arrogant, brow-beaten and totally endearing It had the same interpretative stamp: every expression mark that Mahler wrote (and quite a few he did nnt) projected with zest: the music almost hurled into tempo changes; no attempt made to refine away the raw edge of the fortissimos.

> Mahler's musical language speaks more explicitly even than Elgar's of death, dread and ultimate glory: a conduc-tor must avoid exaggerating rhetorie which already totters on the brink of ironic selfparody. Such exaggerations did sometimes occur here: when the articulation of the opening string theme was distorted, for instance, or when every timpani entry was made to sound like the one o'clock gun from Edinburgh

Distinguished contributions came from Dame Janet Baker and Felicity Lott, and the Edinburgh Festival Chorus must have seot its chorusmaster John Currie off in great spirits to his new job directing the Los Angeles Master Cho-rale. if the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra occasionally sounded tired they had reason, for 18, Peter Edivos).

earlier they gave an extrovert, immaculately prepared per-formance of Berio's Sinfonia.

It was an appropriate choice since it does (among many other things) "rework" the scherzo of Mahler's Second Symphony, with running commentary courtesy of Samuel Beckett. Its frenetic zaniness now seems quaint (very much New York circa 1968), but the polished vocal work here by Electric Phoenix reminded us how irresistible Berio's surface brilliance can

Richard Morrison

● The BBC Symphony Orchestra's 1986-87 season at the Festival Hall includes the world premières of Andrzej Panufnik's Ninth Symphony (conducted by the composer in a Royal Philharmonic Society concert on February 25) and Bernard Rands's Requiescant (April 2). Krzysztof Penderecki also directs the first complete performance in Britain of his Polish Requiem at a concert presented by the Institute for Polish-Jewish Studies, in memory of Artur Rubinstein, on January 25. Other British premières in-clude Shnitke's First Symphony (December 17, conducted by Gennadi Rozh-destvensky). York Höller's Dreamplay (November 7, Lothar Zagrosek) and Iannis Xenakis's Nekuia (February

Promenade Concert whose generously displayed sun-tan looked attractively all BBCCO/Delacote Albert Hall/Radio 3

flexible pulse and displaced

rhythmic syncopation were

vividly pointed by Jacques Delacote in his Promenade

Concert début, with the BBC Concert Orchestra on Sunday.

He had the support of

sensitive keyboard playing

from Anne Queffelec in seek-

ing to redeem Debussy's early

Fantasy for piano and or-

chestra from the adverse ver-

dicts of previous and even

some recent history. While the

writing is that of a composer

still heavily indebted to the

heritage of d'Indy and others,

there are clear foretastes of the later symphonic poems, and

the nocturne-like central

movement is poetic mood-

music reminiscent of Delius,

the best of the piano writing

The three musical picture-

postcards of Ibert's Escales

(Ports of Call) were re-

produced with suitable pa-

nache and engaging instru-

mcotal colour, including a

sultry oboe solo for the central

"Tunis" section by a lady

here beautifully phrased.

of a piece with the musical location. She and her colleagues on wind instruments When Ravel orchestrated his enlivened much of the follow-Valses nobles et sentimentales ing La Boutique fantasque, in 1912, for a ballet to his own played in the full extent of scenario, he brought them closer to Chabrier than to the Respighi's celebrated orchestration of Rossini for "imitation of Schubert" which Massine's comedy-ballet, and was his first intention. Howgiven a spirited forward moever, the subtleties that still mentum by the conductor as remain in their bitonality, well as pictorial relevance.

By the nature of its repertory the BBC Concert Orchestra is required to be more versatile than many sym-phony orchestras, and they brought expressive character even to those linking passages which depend on the visual element on stage, though one percussion player compensated a little by doubtfully checking his watch as he gently chimed the requisite strokes of 10 o'clock on the tubular bell 20 minutes too

Noël Goodwin

 lan McDiarmid has been appointed an associate artistic director of the Royal Ex-change Theatre, Manchester, with effect from this month. In the first half of the new season he will be playing the title role in Marlowe's Edward II and opposite Cheryl Campbell in The Country Wife, both directed by Nicholas Hytner; next year his involvement will include directing also.



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ENROL NOW FOR SEPTEMBER 1986.

From Christopher Walker Moscow

Altempts to secure the early release from KGB custody of Mr Nicholas Daniloff, correspondent of the weekly magazine US News and World Rep-ort, intensified last night when the magazine's chairman and editor arrived in Moscow to lobhy on his behalf.

Mr Daniloff, aged 52, has been held in a military prisoo since his arrest on Saturday after accepting a package from a Soviet teacher friend.

Mr Mortimer Zuckerman, the magazine's chairman, angrily described the arrest as "a damned outrage".

He is expected to seek meetings with senior figures including Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, the former Ambassador to Washington and a leading adviser to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Foreign Minister.

There have been indications that Mr Daniloff's continued detention could sour the recent improvement in relations between the superpowers.

Mr Zuckerman is accompanied by the magazine's editor, Mr David Gergen. Both plan to keep close contact with the US Embassy in Moscow as they try to secure his freedom.
US officials in Washington charge that the case is con-trived, and Mr Gergen said that unless the Soviet authorities agreed to bis release "they will send a chilling message to the world about the new

Gorbachov regime". Mr Daniloff's British wife, Ruth, maintains that his arrest is linked directly to the arrest in New York last week of a Soviet physicist charged with spying. Like Mr Daniloff, he has no diplomatic immunity.

Yesterday Mr Daniloff was allowed a visit by his son, Caleb, aged 16, who is on holiday here.

After a second visit to her husband in 24 hours, Mrs Daniloff said she understood from the Soviet authorities that it would be known in I days whether Mr Daniloff would be formally charged or

Journal | A thousand ways of saying 'no' to Nirex



By Trudi McIntosh

A peaceful blockade by more than a thousand farmers, schoolchildren, and residents (above) prevented two attempts by Nirex engineers to gain access to a proposed nuclear dumping site at Bradwell-on-Sea, Essex, yesterday.

Protesters from anti-nuclear action groups throughout Essex forced a small convoy, comprising a lorry and two smaller vehicles, to turn back on the only access road to the site near the Bradwell nuclear power station.

It was the first attempt by Nirex, the government nuclear waste agency, to gain access to the site.

The convoy, led by Mr Neil Trenton, a director of Sir Wil-Soviet pitfalls, page 7 liam Halcrow, consulting engineers, tried to get through the blockade at 11 am, and then again at 3.15 pm, hut failed.

Protesters at three other proposed sites at Elstow, near Bedford, Killingholme in Humberside, and Fulbeck in Lincolnshire, have so far prevented Nirex engineers from starting work on the sites.

During the second attempt to get through the blockade yes-terday, about 200 school-children sat down in the middle of the road with their antinuclear banners.

Mr Les Pipe, chairman of the Essex Against Nuclear Dumping Action Group, said a 24honr-a-day picket would operate outside the site from today.

"The community resolve is

very strong. We have groups from Tollesbury, Tillingham, Maldon, and as far as Basildon and Colchester," Mr Pipe added. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Exhibitions in progress

bly House, Norwich: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends Sept 6).

One year on: the work of newly graduated artists and craftspeople: Coach House Craft

Gallery, Gawthorpe Hall, Pad-tham, nr Burnley, 10 to 5.

Masterpieces of European drawings; Eldon Gallery, Ash-molean Museum, Beaumont St, Oxford, 10 to 4.

Mozart Festival: Song recital by Stephen Varcoe (baritone)

by Stephen Valous (piano); Bury St Edmunds Art Gallery, & Verse and song recital by John Casson and Diana Devlin; Vil-

lage Hall, Bampton, Oxon, 8. Organ recital by Gordoo Phil-lips: St Martio's, Scarborough,

Concert by the Keldwyth Singers; Hawkshead Parish Church, Cumbria, 8.

Concert by Bournemouth Sinfonietta, the Wessex Singers, Wimborne Minster Choir and Christchurch Priory Choir, Wimborne Minster, Dorset,

Birds of a lakeland valley, by Mike Madders, 1.30: Land of giants and puddleducks, by David Birkett, 3.30: Lake Dis-

trict National Park Visitor Cen-tre. Brockbole, Windermere.

Decoy duck carving dem-onstration for children by Bob Ridges: Cirencester Workshop.

The Midlands: M1: Contra

The Midlands: M1: Contra-flow between junction 20 and 21 near Lutterworth. M6: Con-traflow E of Birmingham be-tween junctions 4A (M42) and 5 (A452 Birmingham NE). The North: M6: Reconstruc-tion work between junctions 32 and 33 (Blackpool/Lancaster) affecting both carriageways.

and 33 (Blackpool/Lancaster)
affecting both carriageways.
M61(Blacow Bridgek Construction of new motorway link
at Walton Summit at the junction of M61/M6t left hand lane
closures on both N and southbound carriageways. M18: Contraffow between junctions 6 and
7- southbound exit slignered at

southbound exit sliproad at junction 5 and northbound access at junction 6 are closed.

restrictions on both carriage-ways between junctions 44 and 45 (Swansea/Swansea East). M5: Various carriageway re-

pairs between junctions 25 and 26 (Taunton/A38), affecting the hard shoulder, nearside and

middle lanes on the southbound carriageway. A31: Traffic res-trictions between Ringwood and

Wimborne, Dorsel. Scotland: M74: Various lane

and carriageway closures; four sets of contraflow between Lesmahagow and Crawford: Strathclyde. M80: Two

contraflows near Denny and

Stirling Central; very long de-lays. MS: Controllow W of Newbridge, near Edinburgh. Information supplied by AA

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 5.50 pm and 8.00 pm.

Tower Bridge

Wales and West: M4: Lane

Court. Cirencester. 10

Talks, lectures

General

Roads

Last chance to see

Music

He said if Nirex resorted to bringing a High Court injunc-tion this week, the four main action groups would he

prepared.

"We have taken legal advice, and believe we can fight against an injunction. The people of Bradwell and throughout Essex will not allow any nuclear waste to be dumped in Bradwell or anywhere in Britain.

"This area is staunchly Conservative, and the Government cannot ignore the public's anger."

Mr Tony Benn, the Labour MP, joined the blockade for a short time yesterday. The Rev Paul Booth, rector of

St Thomas's Church, Bradwellon-Sea, said his congregation was "angry and afraid."

He said Bradwell's 800
population objected to being

used as guinea pigs. A number of local people work at the Bradwell nuclear power station, which was built 25 years ago. "We have never had any

animosity before towards the power station, but since Chernobyl, people are more aware and extremely worried," Mr Booth said

Mr Trenton told protesters that he hoped the confrontation would soon be resolved.

"We are not actually building anything. It is purely investigative work," he told them. He said Nirex contractors would try to get through the blockade today and tomorrow. "But after that, it is up to Nirex." A Nirex spokesman said that

the delays were costing time and money, and that it might have to recourse to other options Photograph: Chris Harris

Letter from Bamenda

Dirt track lifeline for Cameroon

The lifeline to survivors of the Cameroon disaster is signposted somewhat pretentiously as the Ring Road.

In reality, it is no more than a narrow dirt track describing a 230-mile circle through a wild and romantic landscape of high volcanic plateaux near the borders with Nigeria.

In places it is simply a scar on the mountain a hand

on the mountain, a hazardous scree of rocks and mud. impossible to all but powerful four-wheel drive vehicles during the tempestuous rainy It is up this busy trail that

convoys of trucks have been churning for the past week with emergency relief supplies for entire communities made homeless by the pas-sage of lethal volcanic gasses. Urgent medical supplies

were flown in by helicopters, which reached rural hospitals within 15 minutes of leaving Barnenda, the provincial cap-ital. With skill and luck, the land relief covered 95 miles o a distribution centre at Nkambe in a day.

Despite the enormous difficulties, the Cameroonians have coped with the realest catastrophe in their history with a blend of pragmatism, tribal solidarity and atalism.

Their management of the relief operation has im-pressed foreign missions, and their extended African family system encompassing neigh-bouring tribes has alleviated considerable suffering.

Anxiety and despair are curiously absent. Instead, there is mute acceptance of disaster, ascribed by some of the older victims to divine retribution, and implicit faith in either God or President Paul Biya to put things right. They are also fortunate in having a relatively fertile land. The teeming market

facilities strung out along the Ring Road are well stocked with fresh meat, fruit and vegetables that cushion the effect of unforeseen calamity. The word emergency is probably not appropriate to this situation," a British diplomal observed, "Nobody is actually going 10 go hungry."
The Ring Road is destined

to become more worthy of its name from this year, when a British company starts work on a £7 million project to surface a 70-mile stretch from Bamenda. Il is also planning to survey two further sections

totalling 95 miles. Under present circumstances, however, the remoteness of the disaster has posed

difficulties for foreign corr-

espondents. A Spanish television crew which gave *The Times* a lift from Wum. 50 miles off the Ring Road, through one of the stricken villages 25 miles further on had a typically rduous experience.

Weakened rather than fortified by a sparse dinner of rancid porcupine stew, they set off in darkness at 4 am. After a mechanical breakdown and a back-breaking struggle to extricate their vehicle from a quagmire, they arrived in the descried village of Nyos five hours (ater - to find their camera had been damaged by the rough ride.

They repaired the damage careered back down to the provincial capital, and were last seen frantically trying to delay the departure of an aircraft to fly their precious

film to Madrid.

An ITN crew persuaded a helicopter pilot on a relief mission to fly them out of Nyos with a generous dona-tion to the Save the Children Fund. Five miles down the road. an exasperated BBC unit still trying to reach the village was enlisting the aid of local villagers to pull their Land-Rover out of a mudhole. Apparently they still made the Nine o'Clock

Back in Bamenda limited and temperamental communications with the outside world produced a curious religious revival among some correspondents.

A Dutch radio reporter was seen devoutly crossing himself in gratitude after two hours of constant telephone dialling produced a crackly line to The Hague. A German colleague spent almost as long mouthing prayers to a silent telex machine before it sprang to life.

Gavin Bell

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales visits Harvard University, USA, to attend the university's 350th anniversary celebrations, parts Aberdeen Airport, 12. New exhibitions

Final degree exhibitions; Newcastle Polytechnic, Squires Building, Sandyford Road; Mon to Fri 9 to 4.30 (eods Sept 12). Fighters: Sculpture, drawings and prints by Jeff Dyson; Hano-ver Gallery, Hanover St, Liverpool; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 13).

Sculpture by David Mach: Cornerhouse. 70 Oxford St. Manchester, Tues to Sat 12 to 8 (ends Oct 5).
Paintings by Evan and Felic-Charlion: Royal West of England Academy, Queen's Rd. Bristol: Tues 10 Sat 10 to 5.30

ACROSS

1 Yarn involving haired (6).

5 Ordered Jonson to accept

One supporting a nomina-tion is a mythical creature.

10 Ring with string attached

11 Lectures society gives away to audiences (8).

13 Loathsome person negligent about key to plant (8).

15 Me and Mum knit together

19 A cold character with fishy

attributes in retrospect (8).

20 Pussy has to know about one pussyfoot (6).

21 Springbok - 12 run away

22 ln hospital, I composed a

23 Hamper chap and I ordered

24 Miser's memorial stone (8). 25 Taking food, for instance.

out of a container (b).

2 Water carrier in old breeches coming to Fife (4-

3 He is upset about the French opening number (8).

ietter (6).

17 Eat very little, or a lot (4).

Three in one Disturbed ground: work by contemporary photographers; Comic features contemporary Scottish car archilectural work in Glasgow's city centre; Collins Gallery, University of Strathchyde, 22 Richmond St. Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4, closed Sept 26 to 29; (ends Sept 30).

Gunning and the landscape, Clamp and the figure: work by Dave Gunning and Adrian Clamp; Museum and Art Gal-lery, Lichfield St. Walsall; Moo to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (ends Sept 30).

Five Years with the face: City

Muscum and Art Gallery, Foregate St. Worcester: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends

Sept 271.

Byam Shaw: a selection of paintings and book illustrations: Ashmolean Museum. Beaumont St. Oxford: Tues to Sat 10 10 4, Sun 2 10 6, closed Sept 7 to 9 (ends Oct 26).

4 Store that doesn't take sides

5 Like people who can be bothered with affairs

6 Bird found in Arizona (7). Move a ship about before getting something to eat (8). Sort of pan that woo't hold

14 Together suddenly (3.2.4).

16 Coded instructions for a

18 Take tea with unaffected

19 Priest soaks up antiseptic

Solution to Puzzle No 17,139

VALUESTITE WE GAATHARDISHITP RITEVE E C I H TEAUDECOLOGNE

TEAUDECOLDENE A S U T C R M TADITA MONESTVE O R T I C R HRODNER PETUNYA A P B M R N TARTANIS

David was the second to be taken in by a fortune-teller

stew, possibly (8).

serviceman (8).

15.2.1.71.

12 Creature of the nicest sort 15 Make no progress - chalk it up to me 14.41.

Concise Crossword page 10

with affairs

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,140

TV top ten Weish landscapes; The Albany Gallery, 74b Albany Rd, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30 (ends Oct 11). Watercolour landscapes by Kenneth Johnson; The Assembly Cardinal Cardina Cardinal Cardinal Cardina Cardina Cardina Cardina Ca

National top ten television progr the week ending August 24:

EastEnders (Truss/Sun) 18.90m EastEnders (Truss/Sun) 18.00m Julies Bravo 9.05m Daliès 9.00m Wogan (Mon) 8.85m Duchy of Cornwell 6.75m Les and Dustric 1 Austries 5 8.33 Nine O'Clock News (Tues) 8.50m Top of the Pops 8.40m Bodymetters 8.40m

Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 14.90m Corunation Street (Wed) Granada. 13.80m News at Ten (Mon) (TN 11.85m Tales of the Unsopecied Angles 11.60m 11.60m and smeapercard Angle 11.60m Return To Eden (Mon) ITV 11.25m Return To Eden (Sun) ITV 11.25m Crossroads (Tues) Cantral 10.55m Crossroads (Tues) Cantral 10.50m Arthur Hailey's Strong Medicine (Trurs) TvS 10.60m Emmerdale Ferm (Tues) York 10.55m

BBC2 Long Weeking 5.40m Moonleghing 5.40m The Medicinetesh Main 5.20m Rush - she Fallow Deor 4.25m The Travel Show 4.20m Gerdeners' World 3.55m M A S H 3.45m Horror at 37,000 Feet 3.45m Royal Horrisge 3.35m Cricket (Sat) 3.35m

Charmel 4
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 6.55m
Brookside (Tues/Sat) 6.55m
Brookside (Tues/Sat) 6.15m
The Cosby Show 3.60m
13 Rue Madeleine 3.40m
Country Natters 3.20m
Under Caproom (Wed) 3.05m
The Kt Curran Raido Show 3.00m
Golden Girls 2.95m
Under Caproom (Thurs) 2.55m

Breakfast television: The everage weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis stroving the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least time; Mon to Fri 1.4m (7.5m)

TV-am: Good Morning British Mon to Fri 2.7m (11.1m) Sat 2.5m (5.5m)

Sur 1.5m

Best wines

In a blind tasting of 59 Tuscan red wines, the following were judged to offer exceptional

.1980 La Casa Brusello di Montaicina, Wine Growers Association (01-451 0981), rose (0344-424680), £6.85; 1989 rose (0344-424680), £6.85; 1988 Castelgiocondo Brunello di Montalcino, Tanners of Shrewsbury (0743 52421), £7.51 (and shortly Waitrose, £6.85); 1979 Castello di Nipozamo Riserva Chianti Rufina, Victoria Wine (04862-5066), £4.89; 1981 Riserva Villa Antinori Chianti Classica, Majestic Wine Warehouses (01-881 6262), £3.79; 1979 Solaia, The Market (01-736 4348), £24.95;1976 Sassicaia, The Market (01-736 4348), £19.95.

Source: Wine, September 1986.

The pound

Benk Burs 2,52 22,15 56,55 2,13 11,85 11,85 217,50 21,155 217,50 21,155 217,50 21,155 217,50 21,155 Carinda S
Desmark for
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Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC. Orfferant rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. Retell Price Index: 384.7

Weather forecast

Pressure will be low to the N, and high to the SW of the British Isles. A fronslowly and erratically over southern parts.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Midlands, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aber-deen: Matriy dry with bright or

seers when y dry with bright or surnry intervals, occasional rain later; wind W fresh; max temp 18C (64F). Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle; wind W moderate or fresh; max temp 17C (63E)

moderate or Iresh; max temp 17C (63F).

N Wates, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyl, Northern Ireland: Cloudy with showers or outbreaks of rain, becoming drier and brighter, wind W fresh; max temp 16C (61F). Central Highlands, Monay Firth, NW Scotland: Surmy intervals, showers, some heavy; wind W fresh or strong; max temp 14C (57F).

NE Scotland, Orlaney, Shettand: Sumy intervals, showers, some heavy; wind W strong; max temp 14C (57F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday; Rain or showers at times in the N, becoming dry with clear or sumy intervals in the S.

Sun rises: Son sets: 6.14 am 7.46 pm

Lighting-up time Looden 8.16 pm to 5.46 am Bristol 8.25 pm to 5.55 am Edinburgh 8.36 pm to 5.50 am Manchester 8.27 pm to 5.51 am Penzance 8.35 pm to 6.09 am

Yesterday

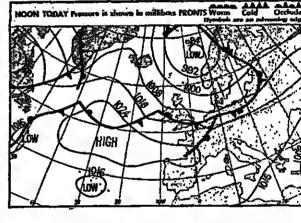
Anniversaries

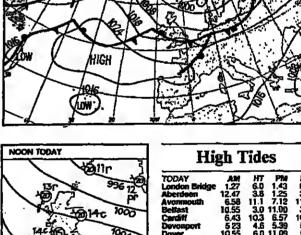
Births: John Howard, philan-ihropist and prison reformer, London, 1726. Deaths: Thomas Telford, civil engineer, London, 1834; Henri Rousseau, painter, Paris, 1910; Tancred Borenius, art historian. alisbury, 1948: J.R.R. Tolkien Bournemouth, 1973. The Great Fire of London began, and lasted until Septem-ber 6, 1666.

Navigators contest

Entries are now being accepted for the Navigators Competition being run by the Royal Institute of Navigation. Young people of 23 and under are invited to write about navigational coairs. Closing date in tional topics. Closing date is

CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1986. Printed by London Post Printer's Limited of 1 Street, London El 950. Tuesday. Selectiver 2: 1986. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Olike







Around Britain

SunRain hrs in EAST COAST SCOTLAND Stornoway Lerwick .02 Wick .03 Kinioss 0.5 Aberdeen 3.4 St, Andrews 3.6 Edinburgh 2.1 NORTHERN IRELAND Belfnet 3.5 - 15 59 clo

Abroad

SKIDDAY: c. cloud: d. drizzie; l. fair; fg. fog; 1, rain; s. sun; sn. snow; t. thunder 57 Santiago 70 S Paulo

Portfolio Gold

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October I.
Further information from
The Royal Institute of Navigation. I Kensington Gore, London, SW7 2AT.

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1322.7 (+10.8) FT-SE 100 1672.8 (+11.6)

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USM (Datastream) 126.95 (+0.84)

THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.4905 (+0.0035)

W German mark 3.0138 (-0.0138) Trade-weighted 71.0 (-0.1)

HAT bid terms

BET has published the document containing details of its increased offer of £114 million for the HAT Group. Shareholders are being offered 73 BET shares for every 200 HAT shares. There is a cash alternative of 135p a

The final day on which HAT can comment on current trading is this Friday, and HAT is expected to publish a comprehensive defence docu-

ment by then.

Mr Hugh Dundas, ebairman of BET, challenges HAT's strategy for the future, pointing to HAT's record and the comment made by its chairman, Mr David Telling,

that the outlook for this year

remains difficult.
Mr Dundas also refutes the accusation that BET is planning to split up the business. He reiterates the "commercial logie" of the bid, and says that he expects the combined group to become a leading cleaning and scaffolding company, which also provides a comprehensive range of industrial services.

Tempus, page 18 Acorn unveils new computer

Acora Computer Group yesterday launched a new product, the BBC Master Compact, aimed at overseas markets where the educational computer sector is relatively undeveloped.

The company reported a pretax loss of £140,000 for the first six months of this year compared with a pretax loss of £15.86 million in the corresponding period of 1985. However, it made a £298,000 profit at operating level Firsthalf turnover fell from £23 million to £19.6 million. No dividend is being paid. Tempus, Page 18

Goodhead up

The Goodhead Print Group increased its pretax profits from £896,000 to £1.2 million in the year to May 31, as turnover rose from £21.1 million to £24.1 million. A final dividend of 2p was paid, making 3p for the year. Tempus, page 18

Halifax FRN

Halifax Building Society yes-terday issued a £300 million floating rate note. The note, half of which has a six-month LIBOR fixing basis, is the first building society issue in the sterling FRN market not to use a three month rate fixing

Shares offer

Freshbake has declared its offer for Slaters Food Products fully unconditional, after receiving acceptances for 90.6 per cent of the shares.

Tempus 18 Commodities Review 18	Foreign Exch Traded Opts
Co News 18	Unit Trests Commodities USM Prices
Stock Market 19 Money Mrkts 19	Share Prices

MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS RISES: Brit Aerospace 1898.34 (-1.83) Alled Lyons Natwest 18820.75 (+33.35) 1903.02 (-9.96) E Gen ... 294.7 (SAME) 1120.0 (+7.6) . 2121.7 (+25.9) . 3852.58 (+17.15) 412.5 (+0.5) 4730 Page 21 London closing prices . 413p (+13p) . 224p (+12p) . 358p (+16p) . 340p (+10p) Royal Bank Scottd

MARKET SUMMARY

INTEREST RATES Bank Base: 10%

3-month interbank 91516-91316% 3-month eligible bills:916-9132% buying rate US:+ UST Prime Rate 7½% Federal Funds 5'' 16% 3-month Traesury Bills 5.15-5.13% 30-year bonds 100"22-10018 st

CURRENCIES

£: \$1.4905 £: DM3.0138 £: SWFr2.4325 £: FFr9.8820 £: Yen228.94 SDR £0.816404 ECU £0.694994 £: Index:71.0

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct) pm\$14.95 bbl (\$15.00)

* Denotes latest tracing price †Friday's closing prices. Wall Street was closed yesterday for Labour

Church & Co ... Brammer

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$392.00 pm-\$391.75 close \$391.25-392.25 (\$252.50-263.25)

Japan's currency reserves reach record \$41.2bn

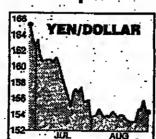
Financial Editor

Japan's currency reserves rose by \$2.88 hillion to a record \$41.21 billion during August as the Japanese gov-ernment, worried at the effect on the economy of the rapid pace of the yen's rise against the dollar, intervened heavily in the foreign exchange mar-kets to support the dollar.

August dollar purchases raised Japan's reserves by 7.5 per cent from the July figure, itself a record. The reserves are now 45 per cent higher than 12 months ago. The Bank of Tokyo reacted

strongly when the decline of the dollar against the yen accelerated at the beginning of the month and the dollar fell to Yen I 52.8 on August 4. It intervened strongly from August 3 to August 9 and the central bank intervened directly in the Tokyo market on August 8, buying dollars from the broker market for the first time for ten years.

The Bank of Japan's action was successful in stopping an uncontrolled run on the dollar, which has since stabilized



The Jananese boying of dollars also persuaded foreign exchange speculators to switch their attention to the dollar-mark rate, which has been under pressure ever since. There has as yet been little evidence of heavy Bundesbank intervention.

Japan has been resisting a further cut in its already low interest rates, which the United States had boped to force through the foreign exchange markets, but ministers are extremely worried about the cut in Japanese growth caused by the rise of the yen.

government's economic planming agency cut its forecast for cal pressures seem likely to growth in output for the force a change in the austerity financial year to March 1987 programme, if only by bringfrom 4 per cent to 2.4 per cent ing spending forward.

yen on export earnings. This has sharpened an intense debate within the government over measures needed to stimulate the economy as the US Administration

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1986

has been urging.
Mr Tetsuo Kondo, directorgeneral of the EPA, has es-timated that a budgetary injection of Yen3,000 billion would be needed to restore growth to 4 per cent. The new cabinet is thought to favour increased capital spending beginning this autumn.
The finance ministry, how

ever, is still pursuing its five-year programme to prune the budget. Departmental budget submissions are thought to imply a 6.7 per cent rise in the total budget to Yen57,700 billion. That rise would be mostly accounted for by higher costs of servicing the national debt.

Even so, the finance ministry is thought to be judging Over the weekend the aim of pruning the total to overnment's economic plan-

£21m boost for aid R-R starts projects overseas engines By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Government yesterday in the current year's ATP from

overseas aid programme.
Funds available for ATP in

the current year are to be increased by £21 million to million in 1987-88 and £86 million, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Last year, ODA officials said, there was a shortfull in The announcement follows

the signing in Malaysia on Friday of the Overseas Development..... Administration's largest ever ATP aid agreement. Under the agreement, the tracts.

Government is to provide a grant of almost £60 million to million contract awarded to Biwater, the Surrey company, to provide piped drinking water to rural areas of Malaysia. An ODA spokeswoman

said that the increase is to enable aid finance to be available on the Malaysian water supply project and on other ATP projects planned for the current year. No policy change is, how-

ever, signalled by the increase distribution schemes.

announced a 30 per cent £69 million to £90 million. increase in the Aid and Trade The programme has been Provision element of Britain's expanded in the exceptional circumstances of the Malaysian contract and will return

> spending on the ATP programme, which provides grants in association with export credits to provide financial support for British hids for foreign project con-

This year's increase, therefore, comes from within the ATP shortfall allowed some initial payments of voluntary contributions to multilateral organizations to be made early. The resources thus freed for the current year have been used to provide the £21 million boost for ATP.

The Malaysian project, which will take up more than half of the expanded ATP budget this year, involves more than 170 separate water

tions on new world trade

rules.
The EEC commissioner

said it was up to the Gatt

contracting parties to decide whether the Soviet Union

should take part. They would

do so at the opening session of

the new Gatt round in the

Uruguayan resort of Punta del

port for the Soviet demand is

crucial. Under EEC rules, the

European Commission speaks on behalf of the 12 Commu-

nity member governments in international trade negotia-

tions relaying a position

European Community sup-

Este this month.

EEC joint approach on Soviet Gatt entry

From Jonathan Brande, Brussels

The European Economic pean Community. He parried Community will consider a joint approach on Soviet Soviet participation in the membership of the General forthcoming round of negotia-Agreement on Tariffs and Trade nuce a formal application from Moscow is on the table, the Soviet ambassador to Belgium was told yesterday. Mr Sergei Nikitin, the

ambassadnr, discussed the So-viet Union's relationship with the world trade body at a special meeting with Mr Willy de Clerq, the EEC Trade Commissioner, as the EEC headquarters re-opened for business after its month-long summer break.

Mr de Clerq gave no time-table for the EEC's discussions but stressed it was a matter for agreement between the member governments of the Euro-

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

proposed space plane. The Hotel, which is the

subject of a two-year govern-ment-backed study by British Aerospace, will take off and and like a normal autiner. However, the propulsion system turns the Hotel from

same way as an airliner's jet

in three quarters of an hour.
Rolls-Royce said yesterday
the Hotol was being designed
to put satellites into low-earth

end of the century.
Mr Stewart Miller, Rolls-Royce's director of corporate engineering, said: "The engine

"In due course we would like

77% response to Boots issue

Shareholders in Boots have taken up 77.5 per cent of the shares being issued at 205p each for the purchase of Flint, the American drug company. Shares not applied for will be allowed. The SEEE will be allowed. placed. The \$555 million (£375 million) acquisition is expected to be completed on Wednesday, and dealings in the new shares to begin on

on space

Rolls-Royce has started to develop components for the engines being designed in secret for the Hotol, Britain's

an acroplane into a spacecraft.
The Rolls-Royce engine known as the RB545, uses atmospheric oxygen in the

The engine then switches over to use the aircraft's liquid oxygen supply, which it car-ries on board to provide the rocket propulsion needed to put the space plane into orbit. If the Hotol became a commercial venture it could

transport passengers from London to Sydney, Australia, orbit at about a fifth of the cost of a sbuttle hanch - by the

concept is unique, but we have to answer some major tech-nical questions before we can satisfy ourselves that it will

to see a wide European involvement."

Robert Maxwell: backing from Ansbacher to block dea

Ansbacher casts doubt on anti-Maxwell Extel vote

By Richard Lander

Henry Ansbacher, the merchant bank, yesterday expressed strong dnubts about the vote tallies at last week's Extel Group meeting which paved the way for the company to make a \$40 million million) acquisition in the United States.

The bank, which backed the Mirror Group publisher, Mr Robert Maxwell, in his ttempt to block the deal, said it knew of shareholders who cast a total of 17.52 million votes against the two resolu-tions, which approved the purchase — almost 200,000 more than the totals recorded at the meeting.

Ansbacher's move, said by City bankers to be unprecedeuted, is particularly significant given the closeness of the votes, which approved the purchase of Dealers' Digest, a financial publishing firm, by fewer than 900,000 votes.

However, the Extel chairman, Mr Alan Brooker, disroissed the Anshaeher might take, but any legal objection as "a storm in a recourse would be fraught

T&N offer

is extended

Turper and Newall's offer

for AE has been extended until

September 12 when it will

close unless it has become unconditional in acceptances.

The cash alternative will close

Acceptances of the in-creased offer have now been received for 10.6 per cent of

Turner already beld 1.5 per cent when it made its offer and during the offer period Instantwonder, an associated

company of Turner, has pur-

chased a total of 23.9 per cent.

Turner and companies act

It claims the significant

purchases already made and

ing in concert with it nov

control 35.9 per cent.

the AE shares.

for AE

teacup... the matter is over as far as we are concerned." He said he was amazed that Ansbacher should impugn the reputation of the two scrutineers. Extel's share reg-

istrars, the Royal Bank of Scotland, and its auditors, Deloite, Haskins and Sells. Lord Spens, Ansbacher's managing director, denied that he was intimating any wrongdoing on the part of the scrutineers. He said: "There may be a

good reason, such as proxy forms getting lost. However, I am concerned that those shares that we know of alone add up to more than we were credited for." Ansbacher's announcement

alled on other shareholders who voted against the acquisition to contact the bank with a view to considering what further action can be taken".

Lord Spens would not comment on what form this action

with complexities in the light of Extel formally completing the purchase of Dealers' Di-

The votes tallied by Anshacher comprised shares nwned by itself, Mr Maxwell and four institutions, nne of which made itself known after the bank's announcement, but did not include proxies submitted by Mr Maxwell's advisers, NM Rothschild, after he circulated Extel's shareholders with his

These are thought to account for another 50,000-60,000 votes and could have been the source of some confusion during the count as several shareholders sold their shares after mandating their proxies to Rothschild.

Mr Maxwell's stake in Extel has fallen from 29.99 per cent to about 25 per cent after he failed to take up any of the new shares issued to pay for Dealers' Digest. About 70 per ity voting rights. cent of Extel's shareholders took up their entitlements.

Ship canal again rejects £37m offer

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property

Manchester Ship Canal Company has again rejected Highams' £37 million takeover bid after a board meeting

The board remains unani mous in its belief that Highams' cash offer of 625p per share substantially under-values MSCC's developing as-

The potential plum within MSCC is the Barton Dock site. close to Manchester city cen-

Both the canal company and Highams, the private company of Mr John Whittaker, chairman of Peel Holdings, the retail developer, want to develop the area with shapping.

However, Manchester City Council, which has 11 of the 21 seats on the MSCC board does not like the idea of a large retail development so close to

its city centre. Mr Donald Redford, chairman nf MSCC. told shareholders yesterday the price of the company's ordinary and preference shares had remained above the Highams' offer price since MSCC posted its first defence circular a month ago.

Highams says its offer represents a large premium to MSCC's net asset value, put at 416p per share.

It is content to wait for the further acceptances it needs to gain a majority of the voting rights which are heavily weighted in favour of small shareholders.

Highams has given undertakings to the Takeover Panel that it will break down its shareholding to give it major-It says it could undertake

Ferruzzi pledges not to raise Berisford stake

Ferruzzi Finaniaria, the could raise its iovestment in Italian agribusiness conglom- Berisford from 9 to 23.7 per erate, has given an undertak-ing to the Government that it so. Ferruzzi has also matched S&W Berisford beyond the

another Tate pledge by agreeing not to exercise voting current 23:7 per cent while the Monopolies and Mergers Corights attaching to more than mmission is investigating its 15 per cent of Berisford shares proposed bid for the commodduring the time the commisty trading group. sion is at work. The undertaking, made to . - Mr Channon has told the

Mr Paul Channon, the Seccommission to make its report by November 18. Its inquiry retary of State for Trade and will focus chiefly on the competitive effect of either Industry, puts Ferruzzi on an equal footing with Tate & Lyle, which also has a bid for Ferruzzi or Tate acquiring Berisford's British Sugar Berisford under official subsidiary which holds the Tate agreed with the beet sugar monopoly in the Department in July that it United Kingdom.

West German paints acquisition by ICI

ICI has paid BASF an pares with 21 million litres in undisclosed amount for Britain. ICI says Inmont Inmont's paint-making West presents an opportunity to

BASF acquired Inmont in September last year on the condition, imposed by the German federal cartel office. that it divest itself of lumnnt's West German subsidiary.

Inmont in Germany employs 330 people and last year had a turnover of about DM76 million (£25 million). The vehicle refinish paints sector is by far the most significant of its interests. The German refinish mar-

The remaining Inmont business in Germany, although less significant in volume terms, will largely complement ICT's existing businesses. The value of the transaction

ignificantly expand its re

finish market base in Europe.

is less than 1 per cent of the ICI group's assets. As well as the manufacturing base and distribution depots, ICI will have use of the brand names of Inmont in West Germany ket at 30 million litres is the and Austria for a transitional largest in Europe and com- period.

ANNOUNCEMENT

COMPUTER MARKETING **ASSOCIATES LTD**

Announce that they have changed their name to ...

computer marketing

££To reflect our significant growth and long-term financial strategy, we have changed our name and company structure. These moves are designed to increase our range of services to the UK computer market and allow for future growth.33

Our Distribution Division already handle some of the world's best selling micro compa products ... IRMA from DCA, Moderns from Hayes, AutoSwitch EGA Cord from Paradise Systems, Handcard from Plus Development Concentral The well continue to consent the content of the conten Corporation. They will continue to expand their range of technically innovative products.

The operation of our IBM PC dealership WEST SURREY COMPUTERS has been combined with our mainframe communications controller specialists, COMPUTER MARKETING & LEASING. to form n single new division. This enterprise is called Network Systems Division and will specialise in corporate communications and



agreed in advance. Habitat denies scheme to delay taxes was improper

mation between British Homes Stores and Habitat Mothercare, yesterday denied that there was anything improper in actions taken by the Habitat side to postpone pay-

The technique employed by the subsidiary, Habitat Designs Ltd. has catapulted an unknown 62-year-old chemist, Mr Viv Scaton, to fame, lowed Habitat to take fortune and a board seat advantage of its later tax alongside such famous house-payment date and defer payhold names as Sir Terence

It entailed Habitat Designs which runs the Habitat retail stores in this country and has a turnover of £80 million a year, purchasing Mr Seaton's terday: "There is an interest chemist shop in Crewkerne, saving of around £200,000 for Somerset, in July 1984. Mr Seaton's business, by

virtue of the fact that it was in existence before April 5 1965,

had the benefit of being able to

By Lawrence Lever pay us corporation tax bill 15 nique to delay the date its tax months after the end of the tax falls due. Companies coming into

existence after this date, have, according to the provisions of section 244 of the Income and ment of corporation tax by one Corporation Taxes Act 1970, of its subsidiaries. to pay their corporation tax bill within nine months of the end of the tax year. The purchase of Mr Sea-

ton's company, in effect al-

ment of its tax for about six This device provides Habitat with a considerable saving. Mr Jim Power, finance director of Storehouse, said yes-

the delay. He also admitted that another company in the Store-house Group, Mothercare UK Ltd, is using the same tech-

"We are totally within the rules. It would be silly to ignore these possibilities," Mr

Power said. "Theoretically it is a bit of an anomaly but it is there, and we are by no means the only group using it." "The Inland Revenue has

not challenged our adoption of

this procedure. Maybe they

will now," he said, ruefully

considering the effects of publicity. The Revenue meanwhile is keeping its cards close to its

It is understood to be con-

cerned that there may be an

increase in the use of pre-1965

companies to delay corpora-Head office is believed to have asked its inspectors to report cases where this is

e endomination of the endomination of the design of the second of the contract of the contract

networks in the IBM environments Under our new name of Computer Marketing pic we look forward to increasing our level of service to the UK.19 computer marketing pic

Profits at Norsk Data up by 48%

By Lawrence Lever

Norsk Data, the Norwegian computer group listed on the London Stock Exchange, yes-terday announced a 48 per cent increase in pretax profits for the six months ending **June 30**.

The figures are up from 111.1 million Norwegian kroner (£10.22 million) to Nkr164.8 million (£15.16 million) on the basis of an exchange rate of 10.87 kroner to the pound.

New orders for Norsk Data's business computers in the United Kingdom increased by more than 100 per cent in the first six months of the year.

Mr Rolf Skar, president and chief executive, said that sales of fully-integrated production and editorial systems to regional newspapers and com-puter-aided design systems to the mechanical engineering industry had been particularly strong in the United

Norsk Data had also achieved a high level of sales of information systems to United Kingdom government

New orders worldwide, however, show only a 20 per cent increase, largely because of a flat performance in Norsk's home market.

The company attributes this to exceptionally high growth in the past two years and a cut in demand sparked off by

declining oil prices.

Norsk's operating revenues increased by 40 per cent to Nkr1.105 hillion.

Scotland aims for growth in the financial markets

From Ann Warden, Glasgow

formed this year, which its

managing director, Mr Bernard Solomons, is credited

than 25 offices all over Brit-

ain. The newest opened this month at Peterborough, and more are planned. APS will

offer elients the participating

Many Scottish companies

such as Penney Easton and Parsons, have guarded their

independence, but even those

in which control has gone

elsewhere see the outside to-

terest as acknowledgement of

with conceiving.

financial centre, sees the com- sticking to the areas they know ing changes in the City as a catalyst to help it win a bigger slice of the international cake. something it considers it is marked for by history.

The Scottish floor of the Stock Exchange, behind its saltire flag and gothic facade in the centre of Glasgow, handles 7 per cent of total Stock Exchange equity turn-over, and finance in Glasgow, Edinburgh and other Scottish cities provides about 80,000 jobs. Scotland handles 33 per cent of the nation's investment trusts.

Now the Scots, who have had trading floors in various cities since 1844, and stock-brokers since 1830, have reorganized their financial community in ways thought to be the most varied in Britain. The Scottish Development

Agency is exploring potential customers and markets, and there is pride that the speech ouncing the restructuring of Britain's financial services sector, made by the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Rohin Leigh-Pemberton, in the spring of 1984, was deliv-

ered in Edinburgh.

The term "big bang" is frowned on north of the border, however, as overstatement Inventiveness in rearranging themselves has not

Scotland, Britain's second ful - about change, and be known as market makers after October 27, is now controlled by Union Dis-

Penney Easton, the Glasgow stockbroker, has emphasized its tradition of advising pricount, the London company.

Mr John Cornyn, formerly
the Scottish firm's adminvate clients by hiving off its administrative function to a istrative partner, now sec-retary under its new status as a separate company: Broker Services, owned by Barclays Bank and NMW, the comlimited company, believes that Union Discount took its 50.1 per cent stake because "my idea is that they have had some success in their Edin-burgh office." puter company, began operat-ing in Glasgow on August 1. Another Glasgow stock-broker, Parsons and Co, is

The jobber, based at the probably the biggest single member of a British network of provincial stockbrokers Scottish Stock Exchange building in Glasgow, has taken on five young dealers to increase its staff to 16, and it is looking forward to its prices being displayed to a bigger audience when Seaq, the Stock Exchange automatic quota-The group, Allied Provincial Securities, claims about 100,000 clients and has more tion service, comes into operation in October.

The most far-reaching Scottish amhitions, however, spring from Scotland's being largely self-contained as a financial centre, with its own note-issuing and bank clearing systems, legal system and company registration office. Scotland's financial exper-

brokers' research, plus the wider-reaching wisdom of James Capel, the London broker, which is a minority tise supplements and complements London's, according to Professor John Shaw, of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Edinburgh's New Town. He is executive director of Scottish Financial Enterprise, launched in May by the tempted Scottish jobbers and Scotland's strength.

Scottish Development Agency to help expand Scotland as an canny" – being shrewdly care- two Scottish jobbers, who will international financial centre.

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Liffe and SE prepare for battle

Futures and options mar-kets are fond of considering themselves as the last bastions of free enterprise, where prices are determined street marketstyle by the supply and de-mand needs of equally wellinformed participants.

Adopting this stance also means that the markets at times have to submit to one of the harsher laws of free enterprise - survival of the fittest.

Not in the sense that exchanges swallow each other up willy-nilly, (although the Chi-cago Board of Trade took over the ailing Mid-America Commodity Exchange) but that when two markets compete by offering similar or identical contracts, it is rare

that both can prosper.

Contract liquidity has sheep-like tendencies and, once business begins climbing at one exchange, it quickly tends to leave the other market, widening the gap between the rivals.

The process is particularly noticeable when two markets compete in the same financial

Results

Operating profit

Net operating profit

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation Minority interest

Profit attributable to

shareholders

Earnings per share

Interim dividend

for 1986 of 6.05 per share.

Retained profi

Dividend

Chairman

Hong Kong, 28th August, 1986

Share of profits of associated

ended 30th June 1986 were:

centre. Despite the advent of over by banks already there.

The two contracts will have time zones and sources of

capital still count. So it was particularly noteworthy last week when the London International Finan-cial Futures Exchange (Liffe) announced that it planned in introduce aptions on its FT-SE 100 index futures from the end of this month.

Options on the FT-SE index are already traded on the Stock Exchange and, despite the technical problems inherent to all that market's options contracts, have proved very successful as a means of hedging equity investments or taking a highly-geared punt on the trend of equities.

can only be described as an noportune time. Big Bang is not only increasing the number of market makers who need to hedge, but it is breaking down the barriers between Liffe and the Stock Exchange member-ship lists as brokers and jobbers join Liffe or are taken

Cathay Pacific Airways Limited

1986 INTERIM RESULTS-HIGHLIGHTS

fited consolidated results of Cathay Pacific Airways Limited for the six months

4,208.0

609.7

29.4

639.1

130.5

508.6

5.1

503.5

344.4

19.0€

The directors of Cathay Pacific Airways Limited have today declared an interim dividend

The interim dividend will be paid on 30th September 1986 to shareholders registered at

Profitability in the second half-year should continue to be favourably influenced by low fuel prices with a consequent restraining effect on costs generally. However, the bottom of

this particular market cycle may have been reached and there could be some unturn in fuel

prices following the latest OPEC agreement on oil production. As regards traffic volumes. the cargo market remains strong but passenger traffic in some areas of the Company's operation is a little weak and some dilution in the passenger yield is also expected. The recent devaluation of the Australian dollar has significantly reduced revenue from this important

market. On balance, with the benefit of the good results of the first half-year, I expect that the Company's profit for the whole of 1986 will be not less than HK\$1.0 billion, and that a

The full interim report will be sent to all shareholders on 8th September 1986.

the close of business on 26th September 1986; the share register will be closed from

15th September 1986 to 26th September 1986, both dates inclusive.

final dividend of at least 13.0° per share will be recommended.

Six months ended

30th June

HKSM

3.513.3

456.8

(96.8)

360.0

23.7

383.7

81.5

307.4

297.9

95.5

202.4

11.2C

Arrive in better shape-

CATHAY PACIFIC

4.5

Year ended 31st December

HKSM

7.524.9

921.4

(71.1)

850.3

47.9

898.3

110.7

787.5

10.0

777.5

388.8

388.7

29.3c

The two contracts will have some differences, as Mr Michael Jenkins, chief executive

of Liffe, points out. Liffe's proposed contract is bigger than that of the Stock Exchange and, he notes, is aimed more at the institution that wishes to hedge rather than And, while the Stock Exchange contract is based on

the underlying index, the Liffe version takes its one from a futures contract or, as the Stock Exchange described it, "an intervening artifical instrument." None the less, competition there will be, and in the end

one exchange will be likely to Now Liffe is coming in to saffer. The two markets al-provide competition at what ready fight head-to-bead on two currency option contracts. with Liffe doing better, but the exchanges are obviously more evenly matched when it comes to the FT-SE.

Liffe has its FT-SE futures pit to generate volume while the Stock Exchange remains the natural home for equity

top at a time of such radical change in the financial markets is impossible to predict.

A separate question is whether such competition will do anything to extend the popularity of equity index options in Britain.

While they have shown strong growth over the past three years, many institutions are still at the bottom of the learning curve, with their trustees and directors still trying to grasp the advantages and pitfalls of a market that often has the reputation of a penter's paradise. New such outsiders are also

faced with a choice of markets if they decide to use options, and salesmen have even more to explain to their clients.

outsiders might be put off, and that most of the new volume competition would come from arbitrageurs trying to play one exchange's options off against the other.

Richard Lander

APPOINTMENTS

Norsk Hydro Fertilizers: Mr Geoffrey Richards has been made managing director.
Reuter Simkin: Mr Toby
Wilkinson, Miss Anita
Doswell and Mr Christopher Rigby have become associate

directors.
St Modwen Properties: Mr Clive Lewis is appointed a non-executive director. Field Fisher & Martineau: Miss Frances Smart joins the

partnership.
Denton Hall Burgin and
Warrens Mr Robert W Allan

has become a parmer.

Declan Kelly Group: Mr
Peter Horrell has joiced the
main board and is made managing director, Guildway. Charles Barker Lyons: Miss Nancy Price has been made account director and Mr Paul Kelly account executive.



Mr Clive Lewis

George H Scholes: Mr Reginald Victor Harrington has become managing director.

London Brick: Mr R S
Fulford is to be chairman. Mr D J Snowdon becomes managing director and Mr J C Meins has been made finance director. Heatek Services: Mr David Briggs and Mr Vivian Pearce become directors.

Building Contractors Federation: Mr Culln Middlemiss has been made a director.

National Westminster Bank: Mr Tim Finlow beexecutive for Africa, Middle East and India Wadlow Grosvenor Inter-

national: Mr Nichelas Crean has been made marketing Morigage Corporation: Mr Ray Pierce is to be marketing

and sales director.
Steel Brothers Holdings: Mr David Kinloch joins the board as a non-executive director. Department of Trade & Industry: Mr Martyn Baker becomes director, North-Western region on September

Clay & Partners Mr Bob Thomson joins as a partner. London Shop Property Trust Mr Peter Green becomes a non-executive **TEMPUS**

Acorn plants roots of a sound future

The sound mangement prin- It is not unreasonable to ciples planted at Acorn Computer after last year's problems have germinated and the company is showing

a healthy growth potential.

About 50,000 of Acorn's mainstream products were sold in the first half of this year, generating an operating profit. Two thirds of the units were in the BBC Master Computer range, launched, amid much acclaim, last

The second half ought to show a substantial improvement, because of the impetus provided by yesterday's launch of the BBC Master Compact

Acorn's managing director. Brian Long, thinks that the Master Compact is a better buy than anything the com-pany has made in the past. It gives Acorn the opportunity to move back toto a more volume-orientated market, while keeping it within the broad confines of the special-

ist educational market, in which the group is the acknowledged market leader.

The initial surge in growth in the educational market, where Acorn enjoys 70 to 30 per cent is probably over. But Acom is directing its efforts in overseas markets, where educational products are as yet relatively untried.

The Master Compact is thought to be the perfect product for this nescent market, because of its linguistic flexibility. Acorn is expecting to sell two thirds of its Master Compacts abroad.

Olivetti is going to market the Master Compact under its own name in Italy. Original Equipment Manufacture (OEM) is expected to provide at least 50 per cent of future sales, with about 30 per cent from customers other than

Acom is now a much sounder business. It has tightened up its operation and now looks well positioned for the future. Olivetti has made it clear that it will retain a 79.8 per cent shareholding unless Acorn needs to raise capital.

This would be out of the question until the company was consistently trading profitably, which may not be until the middle of next year. expect Acorn to make approaching £2 million for the year as a whole.

The shares rose 30 per cent yesterday in a narrow market and are selling on a prospective price earnings ratio of 20 times. This seems high enough at this stage.

BET/HAT

Documents are flying between the advisers of BET and HAT Group. BET's £114 million offer will be final unless a white knight gallops over the horizon. HAT, in the meantime, is busy preparing a defence document to be published by Friday, the last day on which it can comment on current trading.

A forecast of around £13 million should be forthcoming which the sceptics suspect will include pension writebacks and may change the basis on which profits on long-term contracts are

HAT has been unable to report results which prove that its fully-integrated, ser-vice-oriented building maintenance package works. There have been a few spanners in the works, such as the Houston Property fiasco, but there is still something of a gap between the theory and the practice. Ironically, the one point BET and HAT agree on is that there is considerable potential in the

BET is paying between 13.5 and 15 times earnings, depending on the tax charge used. By stripping out the glass division and putting the cleaning division on a mul-tiple which reflects the price BET is paying for Brengreen, HAT could claim the exit p/c s less than 10.5 times. Whether investors are pre-pared to back HAT's ebullient chairman, David Telling, is the crucial factor. It looks as if it will be a close run thing.

Goodhead Print

Unlike many of its USM counterparts, Goodhead Print Group has neither hit the heights nor crashed through the floor since com-

terms of profit growth and has diversified sensibly in an attempt to spread its interests away from the competitive contract printing business.

Yesterday's results for the year to May 31 showed pretax profit rising 35 per cent to £1.2 million from £896,000. Nearly all of this came from organie growth in the company's core businesses of printing a wide range of newspapers and magazines, fine art goods and paper merchanting.

This year Goodhead's results will have a different complexion. Io May, it paid £3.25 million for 10 free newspaper titles, which, of course, il will also print. The group aircady owns two freesheets and has found that margins are roughly double the 5 per cent which can be earned from printing. As a result, Goodhead should derive a quarter of its profits from publishing this year.

Goodhead paid for the new titles from short-term borrowings and shareholders are soon to be asked for some £3 million to £4 million in a convertible preference share rights issue to pay off the loans and provide some more working capital for possible further acquisitions. Mr Colin Rosser, the chairman. is giving himself a brief to look for ventures that do not stray too far from printing and publishing and hopefully provide work for another division, as the freesheets

The company is chirpy about the way things have gone in the first three months of the current year and Mr Rosser is unusually confident in predicting that pretax profits growth will be higher than last year's 35 per cent. He also predicts a significant improvement in earnings per share, although by exactly how much will depend on the way the rights issue is

The shares, up 2p at 117p yesterday, stand on a current price-earnings multiple of 11.5, which cannot be excessive if such growth prospects

United Spring to **buy Turbo Tools**

an initial price of £1.5 million. supported by 2.450 million

new shares. A further payment of up to £2.25 million in shares or cash may be made, depending on

The company is to make a one-for-five rights issue at 60p a share, comprising 1.46 million new shares, plus 1.25 million of the shares issued to make the Turbo purchase. Alexanders Laing and Cruickshank is to underwrite the offer.

The board forecasts that the profit before tax of the enlarged group for the year to equipment September 30 will be about agreements.

United Spring & Steel is to £1.4 million, of which £1 the existing group.

> It expects the group's earnings per share after tax for the year to be about 5.47p, compared with 4.18p for last year, adjusted for the inclusion of the results of Turbo, an increase of 30 per cent.

A final dividend of 1.5p is to be recommended, making 2p for the year, an increase of 33 per cent over last year.

Turbo's main business is designing a wide range of special machinery, mainly for the baking industry. In addition, it sells food processing equipment under agency

WALL STREET

The figures below refer to Friday's trading. Wall Street was closed yesterday for Labour Day.

	-		1		20	
AMR	56X	56%	Firestone	30%	24%	Pfizer 68% 67% Phelos Dge 20 20%
ASA ABod Skrod	41%	34% 40%	Fet Chicago Fet Int Shop	30% 62%	30% 83	Philips Pet 10% 10% Philips Pet 10% 10%
Allied Street	50%	S1	I HELPENNIC	8	7%	Philips Pet 10% 10%
AIS CIBRES	3%	3%	Ford	59% 42	51%	POSITOR DOS DOS
Arnex Inc	14%	37% 13%	GAF Corp	35%	42% 32%	
Am'res Ha	20% 93%	20%	GIE COCO	35% 58% 76%	59 % 76 % 75 % 76 %	PDSEAG 45% 45%
Am Brands	93%	20% 93% 87% 87% 50% 90%	Gen Corp Gen Dy mas Gen Electric	76%	76%	Reytheon 65% 65% Rynkis Met 43% 44% Rockwell int 42% 43
Am Can Am Cymm'd Am El Pwr	86%	87%	Gen Becario	75	78%	Rynkis Met 43% 44% Rockwell int 42% 43
AMEPW	30% 65%	30%	1 Gon Inti	21% 85%	21%	Royal Dutch 89% 89% Seleways 82% 66%
Am Express Am Home	81%	90%	Gen Motors	72	73	Sara Lee 68 68
Am Motors	24	90% 2% 87% 24% 68%	I GRIPP LIKE	24 2	24%	SEE Score SON SON
Am Strand	38% 24%	87%	Genesco Georgia Pac	3% 34% 45%	374	Schilberger 33% 33% Scott Paper 63% 63%
Amoco	58×	68%	Georgia Pac Galeta	45%	45%	Scott Paper 63% 63% Sears Rock 45 45% Shell Trans 55% 55% Singer 57% 55% Singer 57% 57%
Armeo Steel	58% 7%	7	1 Goodrich	40% 34%		Seegram 60% 61% Seers Ribck 45 46%
Ashland Oit	14% 59%	107	Goodyear Gould inc	34%	34% 20% 51%	Shell Trans 55% 55%
At Richifield	57%	57%	Grace	50% 25%	51%	
Avon Prods	35	57% 34% 51%	Gratt & Tac	314	25% 31%	Sonv 21% 21%
Bankamer	50% 12%	123	Grumen Cor	2514	254	Specify Corp. 78% 78%
Sk of Bston	44%	44 67%	Gut & West	71%	25% 71%	Still Off Ohio 48% 48%
Bank of NY	67	67%	Heinz H.J.	45%	45%	Starting Drg 50% 50%
Beth Steel Boeing	60%	80% 80%	Hercules Hiletz-Plant	55% 48%	45	1 SUR COMO 1644 544
Box Cascula	8% 60% 60% 48%	60%	Honeywell IC inds	71%	45% 55% 45 71%	Telecture 321 % 322 %
Broan By Warner Brist Myers	34%	47% 32% 78% 40	IC ROS .	28% 59%	28% 58%	
Brist Myers	78	78%	Ingersoil Infand Steel	17%	17%	Texas E Cor 284 284
BP	40%	40	IRM	138%	17%	Texas Inst 121% 121
Burtton No	53%	37%	Int Paner	67%	12	Textron 59 584
Surroughs Copped Sp	36% 53% 73%	73%	int Paper	54	54% 54%	Travers Cor 48% 48%
Compbell So Can Pacific	66% 10%	55% 73% 65% 10%	grving Sank	54 55% 73%	57 73%	THEW INC. 90% 103%
Cateroller	49%	49%	Keiser Alum	17X	17%	UAL Inc 56% 56% University 224 223%
Cataness	705	49% 225%	Kerr McGes Kmb Ty Cirk	29% 85%	17% 29% 88%	Un Cartsida 22% 22%
Central SW	37% 27% 41% 48%	37% 27%	Kinto'ly Citik	51%	51%	United Cor Sen Sex
Chase Man	41%	42%	Kroger	63%	64%	USG Com Any An
Crim Bk NY	48%	42% 48%	LT.V. Corp	21/2	84% 2%	LIC Technol 45% 45%
Chevron	38%	43%	Locideed	78 48	78	LISX Corp 16% 15% Unocal 21% 21%
Chrysler	56 K	43 % 39 % 56	Lucky Strs Man Hower	25%	78 49% 25%	USX Corp 16% 18% Unocal 21% 21% Jim Water 51% 50%
Clark Equip	19	18%	Man H'over	47%	46% 2% 48% 52%	Wither Limbt 59% 60%
Cocs Cois	37% 39%	37%	Manville Co	2% 48%	2% 48%	WORK FEETOO 113% 113%
Colgate CBS	141 K	142	Manne Mid	51%	52%	Wastee B 57% 58 Weyerhaar 38% 36%
C'imhia Gae	42% 30%	42%	Mrt Marietta	47%	67	Whitippol 74 74
Cmb'in Eng	30% 34%	30%	Masco	30%	29%	77 CASTRONICO 432 443 1
Comwith Ed Cons Edits	52	34% 51%	McDonalds McDonnell	82%	82% 87%	Xerox Corp 57 58%, Zenith 25 25%
Cn Nat Gas	32%	31% 12%	Mesd	86% 55%	57%	
Cons Power	12%	12X	Merck	1157	113% J	
Contri Data	25% 58%	25 X	Minste Mng	112X 35%	112% 35%	OALIADIAN POICES
CPC Ind	68 X	68%	Monsanto	71%	72%	CANADIAN PRICES
Crane	30	30% 1	Morgan J.P.	95%	95%	Abbibl n/a 22%
Cm Zeller	49%	50	Motorola MCR Corp	544	212	Alco Alum no 42%
Dart & Kratt Degre	52 % 25 %	50 62% 25% 43%	NL Indstra	5	41X 54% 4%	CERTIFICATION NAME 144
Delta Air	42%	43%	NL Indstra Nat Distins	39	37%	
Detroit Ed	18	17%	Not Had Ent	24	37% 23% 10% 40	Con Beffrst n/a 24%
Digital Eq Disney Dow Chem	101	100%	Net Smendt	10%	10%	PROPERCIENT NO. 27%
Dow Chem	55%	44% 57%	Norfolk Sth NW Sancro Cocidnt Pet	81% 38% 28%	40	impaco n/a 34
Dresser Inc.	58% 17%	17% 49% 83% 5%	Occident Pet	29 %	29% 40%	
Duke Power Du Pont	50% 82%	49%	Ogden Olin Corp	41%	40% 45	in Pipe n/a 40% Ryl Trustoo n/e 33%
Eastern Air	BX.	54	Owens-ED	44%	22%	Ryl Trustoo n/e 33% Seegram n/a 84%
Estin Kodak	58%	57	Pac Gas &	27%	42% 27%	Steel Co Rive 214

COMPANY NEWS

● EDINBURGH OIL, AND
GAS:For the six months to June
30 with figures in £000, turnover
200 (362), gross profit 22 (183),
administration 142 (134), exchange losses 4 (gains 33),
operating loss 124 (profit 82);
investment losses 3 (gains 73),
interest credit 5 (debit 3), other
income 4 (25), loss before tax
118 (profit 177), tax nil (4), loss
attributable to shareholders 118
(profit 173), deficit per
ordainary share 1.11p (earnings
1.62p).

● PENCKALEN: No dividend
is to be paid for the six months
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SILVER MINES: For the six months to June 30, an interim dividend of 1p (2p) will be paid and the board anticipates that the final dividend will not be less than the interim. With figures in IR£000, operating loss 151 (198 profit), invest-ment portfolio loss less provisions 1,550 (3,816 pft), associated companies 46 (399), pretax loss 1,655 (4,413 pft), tax 75 (3,507), loss per share 12,46p (6,54p earnings). Theboard says that despite the difficulties encountered during first half, it believes that prospects for sec-ond half are more favourable.

ond haif are more avourable.

The group has agreed to acquire 100% of PGM Holding, which owns 77.5% of PGM Ballscrews. The consideration will paid by the issue of 3,826,531 shares in silvermines with a further payment of a maximum of £600,000 sterling in 1988, conditional on achieving certain profit targets.

on 1958, conditional on acmeving certain profit targets.

• BRUNTONS: An improved offer on behalf of Carleo Engineering has been posted to Brunton shareholders. The improved offer will remain open for acceptance until September 10. O YOUGHAL CARPETS: Dotails of a proposed preference share investment in Youghal how freen sent to shareholders.

have been sent to shareholders.
The circular outlines proposals
for converting existing loans to for converting existing loans to Youghai into 5,847,000 12½ per cent convertible com part pref-CANNON STREET

CANNON STREET INVESTMENTS: The company says that an additional £285,000 has been paid, based on the profits of Lorenzo's for year ended April 30.

ARNOTTS: The interim dividend is 4.5p (same). Group turnover for the haif year to July 176—figures in lr£000—23,197 (22,327) group profit before tax 760 (593). Tax 372 (247).

SPARFAX TELEVISION HOLDINGS: The offer by Aspen Communications to acquire pen Communications to acquire all the issued and to-be-issued share capital of Spafax as been accepted by holders of 3,417,795 Spafax shares (about 88,20 per

• PACIFIC ASSETS TRUST: PACIFIC ASSETS TRUST: Earnings per share haived in the six months to July 31 to 0.32p (0.67p). With figures in £000, gross revenue 188 (222) expenses and interest 133 (82) tax 17 (59) earnings 38 (31) net asset value 100.81p (87.06p). The company says that earnings for first six months should out be taken as an indication of results for full year.

• GASKELL BROADLOOM: of GASKELL BROADLOOM: An interim dividend of 2p (2p) has been declared for the six mooths to June 30, which will be paid on October 1. With figures in £000s, turnover edged up to 8,774 (8,308), pretax profit to 589 (587) and earnings per there to 7.70 (7.00).

ORGANISATION: For the six months to June 30 (comparisons amended) figures in Emillion, turnover 7.3 (27.4), pre-tax profit 10 (4.8), tax 3.4 (1), profit of subsidiaries sold during 1985

was sold at the end of 1985. Pre-tax profit for 1986 includes a £6.6 million rebate of sireraft rental and a £1.2m profit on the sale of a subsidiary to another subsidiary. The comparative figures for 1985 include £2.2 million for property sales. The extraordainary profit arises from the sale in May 1985 of the company's holdings in Thomcompany's holdings in Thom-son Travel and Thomson Re-

 MACFARLANE GROUP (CLANSMAN): The group has declared an interim dividend of 1.11p (1.01p) for the six months to June 30. With figures in £000s group turnover rose to 26,241 (23,611) and pretax profit in 1,911 (1,752). Earnings per share were up to 3.93p (3.36p).

• CHURCH AND CO: Results for the six mooths to June 30 include an interim dividend of 20. Group turnover (figures in £000s) edged up to 26,335 (25,753) but pretax profit slipped to 1,685 (1,724). Earnings per share were 9,9p (9,8p).

• FLOGAS: The company is paying a final dividend of 1r2.128p making 1r3.4p (1r2.65p) for the year to May 31. Turnover rose to 1r2.0.54 million or £18.34 million and pretax profit to 1r£2.81 million (1r£1.84 million). Earnings per share were up to 1r14.14p (1r11.27p).

• HOLLIS: The acquisition of certain companies and busicertain companies and businesses from Pergamon Holdings

BASE LENDING

Adem & Company BCCI 10.00% 10.00% 10.00% C. Hoare & Co. Hong Kong & Shanghai LLoyds Bank Nat Westminster 10.00% 10.00% 10.00% 10.00%

after tax - (1.7), extraordainary credit - (195.8).

Turnover for 1985 includes £19.5 million in respect of Thomson Withy Grove which

gional Newspapers to other subsidiaries.

has been completed.

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Section 4

NEWS

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Investors retain enthusiasm and indexes forge ahead

Institutional investors retained their buying mood as the new account began tween 4p and 8p were Beetham at 420p. Trast House 155p, and Vickers, 411p.

A gloomy CB1 survey and the recent uninspiring performance on Wall Street failed to deter the enthusiasm which began late last week.

After a cautious start, share prices were soon moving ahead over a broad front, with stock shortage again a factor behind many of the sharper After a cautious start, share stock shortage again a factor behind many of the sharper

The FT 30 share index closed up a healthy 10.8 points at 1322.7 while the FI-SE pushed ahead 11.6 points to 1672.8.

Aerospace stocks were bought on the prospect of large orders from the Farnborough Air Show this week. BAE at 518p and Westland 86p, with contracts already announced, rose 10p and op. Others to benefit included Lacus, 17p higher at 551p, and Dowty 4p better at 226p. better at 226p.

Banks continued to respond to persistent takeover ru-mours and excitement ahead of the TSB launch. Convinced that Hong Kong Bank will soon launch a bid boosted Royal Bank of Scotland a further 17p to 359p. Standard Chartered, where Lloyds is keeping its options open by seeking to acquire a near 30 per cent bolding, advanced 12½p to 709p. Natwest advanced 15p to 572p, illustrating the strength of the other clearers.

Among breweries Allied-Lyons was hoisted 15p to 358p, on hopes of a monopoly go-ahead for the Elders bid. Grand Met improved 5p to 408p on suggestions that the troubled Liggett subsidiary sale is imminent.

ICI gained 15p to 1091p, helped by the acquisition of a subsidiary of BASF, the German chemical company. Other leaders to improve be-

us day's total open interest 15000

was St Ives Group at 780p and up around 9p. Hellis Group sydney Banks, 395p, up 30p returned from suspension at 86p, np 21p, after a company returned from suspension at reorganization and the disclosure of new orders for £14

million. Church cased 8p to 360p

after figures, but satisfactory profits supported Richards (Leicester) at 88p, Goodhead

(Leicester) at 88p, Goodhead Printing 117p, Thermax, 137p, and Flogas 198p, up 2p to 6p. Portals at 325p, America 59p, and William Collins A, 303p, all reporting this week gained 6p to 20p, but Branner, with first-half prof-

293p. Norsk Data was marked up

• Mariborough Property Holdings says it has received approaches which may lead to an offer for the company. The shares gained 11p, taking them to 94p on the announcement. Mariborough, a predominantly industrial developer with sites close to the M25, recently acquired a £12.2 million City of London office building in Fenchurch Street through its £6.25 million purchase of Culchurch Properties. The building has long-term development potential, making it an attractive asset within Mariborough.

233p. Tozer Kemsley 181p, United Biscrits 246p, Gold-smiths 224p, and Storehouse

Hopes of an autumn spending spree excited stores, where Dixons at 394p and Rody Shop 655p scored rises of 12p and 20p. In engineers, Evered continued to benefit from the TI Group stake sale, up 14p

more to 244p.
Foods to do well were Rowntree, up 13p to 413p after recent weakness caused by the rights issue. Bernard Mat-thews was hoisted 27p to 285p on vague talk of a bid from

Marlborough Properties

EQUITIES

Anglie Secs (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
BBB Design (67p) **
Beaverco (145p)
Borland (125p)
Chelsoa Marr (125p)
Coated Electrodes (84p)
Coline (110p)

Coline (110p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Flatcher Dennys (70p)
GT Management (210p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)

nus day's total open inte 121-14 122-01 121-15 122-04

Previous day's total open Interest 255 170.90 167.90 173.75 881 173.90 170.75 173.75 34

122-04 0

121-31 122-04

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

jumped 9p to 92p on news of ment 126p, and United an approach. Other properties Leasing, 163p, were takeover 155p. and Vickers, 411p.

Weekend press tips provided the usual crop of Monday features. Among the best

Mas St Ives Cross of 25p.

Mas St Ives Cross of 25p 455p, up 15p, continued to respond to last week's 75 per cent expansion, up 15p to

> Chemicals enjoyed a firm session with Laporte up 130 to 383p. Oils shrugged aside initial caution to close on a firm note. IC Gas climbed 17p to 473p on revived takeover speculation. Shell at 936p. improved by 10p. Extel at 373p recovered 10p of last Friday's sharp decline on the completion of the Dealers

Digest acquisition. Exec rose 5p to 234p in front of today shalf-time results. Dealers are hoping for profits of between £35 million and £40 million.

Insurances moved ahead with Sun Alliance reporting on Wednesday another 5p up at 924p. Acquisition news supported World at 70p, up 4p, while Hall Engineering was similarly firmer at 174p on the sale of a subsidiary to John its expected today fell 8p to Mowlem.

Mining shares reflected the strength of the underlying £1% to £21% following a 51.3 metal prices. Kaffirs closed at per cent expansion in profits.

Amstrad rose 6p to a new high of 150p in anticipation of today's new computer launch.

Today's new computer launch. Lookers at 185p, Avon Rub-ber at 351p, Armstrong Equip-cents higher at 1,143 cents.

RECENT ISSUES Hitle Ergonom (92p) Hughes Food (20p) Lori utd Inv (230p) Mis Cash & C (100p) Misrins Dev (110p) Morgen Grenfell (500p) Shield (72p) Stanley Leisure (110p) TV-AM (130p) Tandy Inds (112p) Theres TV (190p) Tribut & Britism (120p) Trees 2474M 2016 #87 . Yelverton (38p) RIGHTS ISSUES Aid trish Bit N/P BBA Gp N/P Brown & Tawne N/P Cityriston F/P Forward Tach N/P Memcom N/P Sadgwick N/P Television Sth F/P Top Value F/P 190 +20 161 +1 145 236 -4 150 +2 Trees 2H% 2016 #87 Uniock (53p) Windsmoor (106p) 107 (Issue price in brackets).

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES FOREIGN EXCHANGES Est Vol. 601 735 21 15 0 STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates day's sarge	Market zates		
September 1	September 1	' I month .	3 meetis
N York 2.0617-2.0688	2.0659-2.0698	0.35-0.29pmen	0.93-0.78press
Montreal 1.4875-1,4910	1,4900-1,4910	0.53-0.50press	1.58-1.51 prem
Ams dam8.3975-8.4113	3.3967-3.4032	1%-1%green	4X-3Xprem
Brussels 62:35-62.65	62.48-62.65	15-8prem	41-30prem
C'phgen 11.4002-11.4404	11,4238-11,4404	1%-%prem	2%-1 %prem
Outsin 1.0983-1.1007	1.0963-1.0999	150mm-16ds	120ram-3906
Frankfurt3.0098-3.0232	3.0143-3.0185	135-13 press	4%-3% premi
Lisbon 214.20-218.94	215.31-216.94	100-155dis	255-485ds
Madrid 198.06-199.00	198.69-198.97	50-95da	120-185ds
Millert - 2077.80-2087.77	2083.39-2087.77	2-5ds	6-10da
Oslo 10.8171-10.8619	10.8472-10.8619	3X-4Xds	11%-12%ds
Pans 9.6815-9.9152	9.3961-0.9152	2%-13-prem	6%-5% prem
Street 10.2702-70.2568	10.2423-10.2586	Sprem-Xde	1 X-XOMEN
Tokyo 228.70-229.61	229.24-229.61	1-Xpress	2%-2%ores
Vienna 21.21-21.30	21.28-21.30	8%-7%press	26%-21 % prem
Zurich 2,4283-2,4394	2.4332-2.4370	1%-1prem	3%-3% prem
Steeling Index compared w			70.9-71.03.
OTHER STERLING	RATES	DOLLAR SPO	TRATES
Argentine sustral	4969-1.6025 Ind	and	1,3535-1,3565
Australia dollar	4428-2 4477 Sin	GEOOGI	21480-21470
Balvain direr	1,5000-0,5640 Ma		2,6000-2,6050
Brazil crucado *	20.50-20.84 Ala		0,5091-0,8098
Corus pound		nede	1.3851-1.3868

OTHER STERLING RATES	DOLLAR SPOT RATES				
Vrgantene mustral* 1.4969-1.5025	Ireland1.3535-1,3565				
ustralia dollar 2.4426-2.4471	Singapore 2,1460-2,1470				
Sehrain diner 0.5600-0.5640	Maryota 2,5000-2,5050				
Srazil cruzado * 20.50-20.84	Azatrata 0.5091-0.8096				
Cyprus pound 0,7300-0.7400	Canada 1,3651-1,3866				
Finand marks	Sweden				
Breece dractyre 197,70-199.70	Norway7.2750-7.2800				
long Kong dollar 11.6181-11.6267	Denrosk 7.6700-7.6750				
nda rupee 18.55-18.75	West Germany 2.0270-2.0280				
raq dirar	Switzerland 1,6353-1,6363				
Current cliner ICD 0,4325-0,4965	Hetherlands 2,2877-2,2867,				
Majeysia doffer	France 8.8425-8.8475				
Mendoo peeo 1050-1100	153.90-154.00				
New Zeeland doller 3,0585-3,0732	1399.D-1400.D				
Saudi Arabia rival 5.5660-5.6060	Belgian(Comm) 41.97-42.02				
Singapora dollar	Hong Kong 7.8000-7.8005				
South Africa rand \$.7000-3.7300	Portugal 144,80-145.30				
J A E dirhem 5.4560-5.4860	Spain 133.35-133.45				
Lloyds Bank	Austria				
Rates supplied by Sarcing	s Bank HOFEX and Extel.				

MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

change apart from a slight easing at the long end to reflect the view that base rate hopes persist for the not too distant future. Turnover was light all

round the market. The overnight rate stayed quite expen sive on a shortage that was not fully relieved. Local authori-ties still showed little interest

Period_rates_showed

as bottowers.

Buying 2 mmth 10 mg 3 mmth 9 mg

Local Authority | 1 math 10%-19 3 math 10%-9% 9 math 9%-9%

Dollar CDs (%) 1 mm 5.70-5.65 6 mm 5.50-5.45

Doubschmark
7 days 4%-4%
5 meth 4%-4%
French Franc
7 days 77-8-71-8
Smits Franc
7 days -2%-2%
Smits 4%-4%
Yes

Yen 7 days 574-514 8 mmin 4%-4%

old:\$391.25-392.25

Aug Sept Oot New Aug Sept Oot New

140

180 193 207 155 188 183 130 145 163 108 125 145 60 105 130 70 85 117 53 70 106

Discount Nactual Learns % Overnight High: 10% Low 9% Week Brack: 10-9%

Seller

Sweet 10 % Sign 10 % Close 10 % Overnight open 10 % Close 10 % Smith 9 11 6 % Smi

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

COLD

ECGD

Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference tale for interest period July 7, 1986 to August 5, 1986 inclusive: 10,009 per

Krugemand* (per coin);. \$ 390,25-391.75 (5282.00-263.00)

Sovereigns" (new); 5 94.00-95.00 (083.00-63.75) "Excludes VAT

call 6%-5%
1 mmth 5%-5%
6 mmth 5%-5%
call 5-4
1 mmth 4%-4%
call 7%-5%
call 7%-5%
call 22-1%
call 22-1%
call 4%-4%
6 mmth 7%-7%
call 5%-4%
1 mmth 5%-5%
8 mmth 4%-4%

Trade Sile (Discount %) 1 mmth 10% 2 m 3 mmth 10% 8 m

	TRAD!	TIONA	L OPTIC	NS	India rupae		1
First Dealings	Leat Peak Aug 15	. 1	net Declaration lov 6	For Settlement Nov 17	Maleysia do Maxico peed New Zanton		3.00 3.00
Aug 16 Sep 8 Call options was	Sep 5 Sep 18 re taken out o		lov 20 lec 4 wion Internations of Consumer File	Dec 1 Dec 15 I, Berker & Dobecn, (&) ctronics, Glanfield Law- ali, Pennine Resources,	Saudi Arabic Singepore d South Airles	ofter	_ 5.56 _ 3.19 _ 3.70
SROW, FL CORY,		Publishing.	Group, Chartert	all, Pennine Resources,	UAE dirher "Libyds Ban	K ,	5.45
Put: Dereck Brya	nt Group.					Raiss s	and the last
		LON		ADED OPTIC	SNC		
	Series Oc	Calle. t Jan Apr	Oct Jan Ap		Series Sept	Dec Mar 1	Pap I
Allied Lyons (*358)	300 6 330 36 360 173	73 62 48 60 25 40	8 8 8 70 12 15 18 23 27	(*525)	500 29 550 7 600 2	48 60 27 40 11 18	12 37 80
BP (*653)	550 11: 600 5: 650 2:	90 187	25 32 40	(497)	420 62 460 45 600 12 550 2	95 105 80 72 90 42	4 19
Cons Gold (*522)	420 107 450 77 500 40	95 77 95 77	22 34 47		300 115 330 85	96 =	. 2 . 2
Courtaulds (*272)	280 2/ 280 13 300 3	22 32 14 —	28 16 22 28 30 — 58 59 —	·	390 55 390 28 Series Mov	70 82 43 57 Feb May 8	2 lov F
Com Union ("306)	280 30 300 16 330 8	39 40	3 5 8 8 12 15 29 31 33	Brit Aero (*518)	480 68 500 43 550 20	80 - 58 70 33 43	20 45
Cable & Wire (*344)	300 50 325 30 350 17 375	62 75 45 60 28 42	4 8 13 8 11 22 22 27 34		360 .70 380 47 420 27 460 8	83 - 60 38 - 50 20 28	18 47
Dispillers (785)	800 180 850 130 700 95	15 —	40 47 - 1% 4	Barcleys (*522)	460 72 500 42 550 15	87 97 60 72 28 40	. 5 13 36
GEC (*186)	700 8 180 17 200 6 220 2	24 32 12 18	5 7 10	Brit Telecom (*206)	180 34 200 18 220 9		7 19
Grand Met (*408)	327 97 355 82 360 -		3 = =	(478)	180 25 180 12 200 4	31 37 20 25	11 25
(C) (*1091)	900 207 950 157	232	9 — — 4 5 — 4 8 15	(S\$1)	300 60 330 35 380 15-	70 75 45 93 25 30	4 7 22
Land Sec	1050 97 300 60	97 112	7 15 22 17 25 87 2 4 5 72 11 13		330 65 360 37 300 65 330 37	<u> </u>	3
,(*333)	360 5	13 20	30 32 33		380 . 18	47 60 27 57	19
"Marks & Spen "("218)	180 42 200 22 220 9	48 55 30 36 15 21	10 14 17	LASMO (*130)	180 40 110 32 120 23	45 — 37 — 28 33	6
Shell Trans (*936)	750 185 800 135 850 88	147 162	1 8 8 2 5 17 9 16 20 27	Midland Bank (*577)	580 90 550 50 600 - 20	107 117 67 82	4 18 35
Trafalgar House (*295)	260 34 200 29 300 12	51 87 36 44 21 29	3 6 9 8 13 16 15 19 23	PAO	480 63 500 33 550 11	75 - 47 57 23 32	5 15 42
,	Series Sep	Dec Mar	Sep Dec Mer	Deval	800 4 160 28		3
Beecham (*420)	360 65 390 38 420 18 480 5	50 80 35 42	4 5 6 8 10 17 18 25 30 45 50 55	(*184)	180 17 200 7	24 30 14 —	20 2
Boots ("221)	200 24 220 11% 240 2%	34 40 22 30	3 5 7 91 12 1S 21 23 26	(7524)	550 54 600 55 850 30	97 — 70 82 40 57	10 23 55
BTR (*315)	280 40 300 — 333 5	50 60 - 47	2 6 10 22 20 -	Vani Reets	60 11% 1	20% — 1 14% 18. 8% 10%	4 8
Bass (750)	700 60 750 20 800 8	85 85	\$ 12 20 20 30 40 55 55 60	Logrito	200 27	35 38	8 1
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Tiphook confirms £11.6m cash call

By Lawrence Lever Tiphook, the container and

trailer leasing company, yes-terday anounced a one-forthree rights issue to raise £11.6 million after expenses. Mr Robert Mootague.

chairman of the company. which has announced a 67 per cent increase io full-year profits, said the proceeds would be used "to develop and expand our operations and not to reduce the level of our borrowings."

the money would bolster the company's container and trailer fleet and fund develop-ment of the Tiphook Rail subsidiary, which aims to provide integrated road and rail transport facilities.

Tiphook's gearing stands at around 440 per cent. Mr Montague said that the company, which is restricted by its articles of association to a gearing level of 500 per cent, traditionally traded in the 350 to 450 per cent range. He added: We are quite comfort-

able at this level." The rights issue involves the issue of nearly 5 million new shares at 250p, a discount of aimost 20 per cent on the 285p price of Trphook's shares immediately before the

The shares have fallen by 23p in a strong market after a premature leak about the rights issue last week.

Mr Montagne said: "We are investigating the source of the leak. It was unfortunate, although the rights issue would have been round the 250p price anyway." The leak had not come from the company.

Tiphook, in the rights issue announcement, forecasts a full-year dividend of 4.30p (3.73p) for the year to April 30, 1987.

Sheraton takes control of Rickworth

Sheraton Securities, the property company, has bought 76.25 per cent of Rickworth Securities, a subsidiary of the Lesser Group, for an undisclosed sum. Sheraton already had 23.75

per cent of Rickworth from its purchase of the Caversham Bridge Group in June this Rickworth's sole asset is the option to buy 104 acres of land

close to the M4 motorway, near Reading, Berkshire. The site adjoins the pro posed Axiom 4 Reading Business Park, a high-tech and industrial buildings development. Sheraton says it develop its land with the adjoining owners.

COMMENT

Midland Bank lifts forecasting gloom

casts has become progressively gloomy, though the CBI is not quite in the National Institute's class. It therefore came almost more as a shock, than a relief when the Midland Bank put out a positively rosy set of projections over the weekend.

The Midland's economic adviser, Andrew Bain, forecasts a resurgence of growth to 3.2 per cent in 1987 from the generally expected 2 per cent this year. Growth will continue at 3 per cent in 1988 and only tail off modestly to 2.4 per cent in 1989.

Moreover, the Midland projects accelerating growth in productive investment from 2.3 per cent this year to 4 per cent next and, after a slight lull, 5 per cent in 1989. Inflation, on the other hand, is projected to slow to 2.8 per cent in 1987 and 2.2 per cent

by 1989 on present policies.

To complete this decidedly sunnier view, the current balance of payments, expected by other forecasters to plunge rapidly and progressively into the red, is seen in surplus next year and balance in 1988, recording a deficit only in 1989.

So why has Professor Bain so stoutly resisted present fashionable gloom? The key is productivity and competitiveness. He does not believe that the global official figures offer a true picture of what is happening. They show virtually nil productivity growth in manufacturing and 1 per

The run of summer economic fore- cent overall, allied to rapid rises in unit labour costs.

Either output is being undercounted --- there was a big difference earlier this year between the expenditure and output measures of gross domestic product - or unit wages costs are not rising as fast as the earnings figures suggest.

If they were, Professor Bain reasons, industry would be mouning much more than it actually is. In the latest Institute of Directors survey, for instance, respondents were gloomy about the economy hut cheerful about their own companies. Perhaps marginal cheap labour is not getting into the figures or changes in the structure of labour forces are not being fully

Productivity rises of 2 per cent overall (3.5 to 4 per cent in manufac-turing) would be no more than an ordinary rate in the years before 1973, when technical progress was not so rapid as today. If output is higher or cost rises less than official figures show, then many of the Midland's more optimistic forecasts fall into place. Industry will be keener to invest liquidity. The trade balance will be better (after the fall in sterling against the mark), allowing faster interest rate cuts and a continuation of low inflation. The pressure to raise wage rates will also be lower.

Let us hope Professor Bain is right.

The other sterling rate

The pound's downward adjustment Goldman Sachs in London, while against the mark is not a particularly stressing that purchasing power parity attractive sight but, following the Bundesbank's firm "nein" to lower interest rates last week, hardly a surprising one. Yesterday it lurched to within 1.5 pfennigs of the three mark level and clocked up another new closing low.

The sharp fall against the mark - a little over a year ago sterling was above DM4 - has, for once, made the Treasury thankful that the man in the street, reputedly, only takes notice of the pound/dollar rate. But it has also raised the question of whether the pound has now dropped too far?

On this question, economists are not as helpful as they might be. The traditional method of calculating long term equilibria for exchange rates is that of purchasing power parity. The relative inflation rates of two countries determine the "correct" change rate.

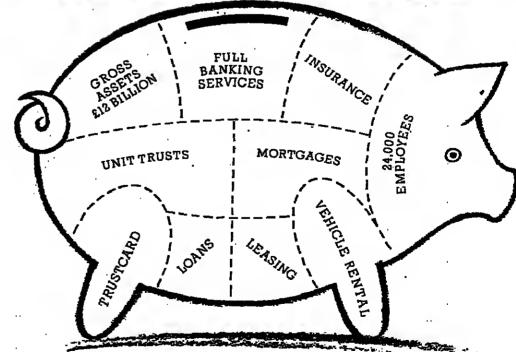
According to calculations by the American Express Bank, and taking 1980 as a base year, the pound's purchasing power parity against the mark is DM2.65, slightly more than pound below three marks might not 10 per cent below present levels. But be a cause of unmixed regret.

is of extremely limited value in currency forecasting, comes up with very different results on this basis.

On its assessment, the correct value for the pound/mark exchange rate is DM3.84 and Britain's manufacturers should be seeing the Germans off in international markets. The Goldman Sachs figure is derived from actual price data in various countries, collected by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in 1980, and updated.

The "right" exchange rate is that which produces external equilibrium. Calculations which attempt to assess what this is, just produced by Currency Research Ltd in London, suggest a fundamental value of around DM3.07 for the sterling/mark rate. Given that something special is needed from manufacturing to make up the oil shortfall. Michael Nisbet, Currency Research's director, argues that there is a case for letting the pound run down to well below its equilibrium level. Certainly, psychological, barrier or not, a fall in the

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Jun 99.5 MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION 768.0 786.5 827.5 758.0 822.5 842.5 912.5 845.0 High/Low 765.0-765.0 765.0-765.0 825.0-825.0 Oct 86 Jan 67 Apr 87 Jul 67 Oct 87 Jan 88 Apr 88 Jul 88 Cash ______ 848.00-848.50 Three Months . 969.00-871.00 Vol _____ 125 Torld _____ Quiet Close 96.5 98.8 99.8 99.5 99.5 Month Sep Oct Nov Feb Apr Jun COFFEE 2335-30 2384-80 2348-45 2260-55 2240-30 2250-40 2260-50 Vok 64 lots Open intere TANKER REPORT High/Low 1070-1070 136.0-34.5 132.0-31.5 134.0-33.0 135.5-34.0 133.5-32.0 133.0-30.5 135.0-31.5 Cattle nos. up 86.6 %, ave. price, 95.27 (+0.02) Sheep nos. up 48.5 %, ave. price, 152.20 (+5.50) Pig nos. up 67.8 %, ave. price, 78.02 (+1.03) Vot: 0 Sep 86 16 Oct 86 Nov 88 Dec 85 Mar 87 Jun 87 Vol: 14 lots Opeh intere LONDON GRAIN FUTURES 2 per tonne Whent Closes 106.00 107.50 110.20 112.40 114.90 115.50 Barley Close 104.40 187.20 109.65 111.85 Month Sep Nov-Jan Mar May Jul Volume Wheat Sarley 207720078月2004765555 Cattle nos. down 7.6 %, ave. price, 94.53 (+0.85) Sheep nos. up 0.9 %, ave. price, 148.74 (+9.95) Pig nos. up 19.0 %, ave. price, 75.75 (-2.83) 4.3 1.0 3.4 2.9 131.75-31.50 137.50-37.25 141.50-41.00 145.50-44.00 147.00-46.00 147.00-40.00 Spot market commentary: Tanker index: 1249.5 down 36.5 on 29/8/86

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Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper. 706 WED THU

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

88% Par Each 27% 1988 60%

1024 100% Exch 14% 1986 100%

103 85% Exch 13% 1987 181%

100% 83% Treas C10%% 1987 1988

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101% 97% Exch 70% 1987 1988

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101% 97% Treas 10% 1987 100%

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374, 1978-85 8174, 1988-11, 17, 1989-16, 1989-16, 1989-11, 1989-11, 1989-11, 1989-17, 1989-21, 1989-22, 1990-17, 1989-17

104-967-Exch 11% 1991 1053 ***
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Compaq, the successful manufacturer of IBM PC clones, is axpected later this month to launch the first micro based on an advanced chip that iBM is not expected to move to until 1987. Intel's 80386 chip will allow laster operating and, when a new version of the PC's operating system, DOS 5.0 becomes available, will also remova the current limit of 640k of memory lor machines running the current version, DOS 3.2. The increased memory available will be useful for multi-tasking, tha ability to run several softwara packages at once. It will be particularly useful in areas such as financial systems. On Thursday tha British company TFB-Rair will launch a multi-user system using the new chip.

The West German chemical group BASF has confirmed it is discussing with Siemens, the alectrical group, the possibility of forming a company that will combine its computer harware and peripharal division with some of Slamens software operation. The new grouping, if formed, would immediately have sales worth £300 million. BASF, one of Europe's leading sellers of computer discs and tape cassettes, has alraady spun its mainframe and penpheral division into a separate company, ready for joint operation with a partner.

The robotics industry. promising future, is axpected to decline at laast 20 per cent in the US next year from 1986 levels. Cutbacks by

Compaq's superchip advance

COMPUTER BRIEFING

tha car industry centred around Detroit are a major factor in the decline. enues in the US robotics industry grew an estimated 51 per cent in 1985 compared to 1984 sales. Several robotics companies have aiready been laying off workers. "It's the biggest downtum we've seen since I've been in the business. Wa're just watching things dry up," said Walter Weisel president of Prab Robots after laying off 20 of his 200

employees.

A 700-page tome for users of IBM and compatible users of IBM and companies computers, the PC Year Book 1997, includes details of 2,500 software packages and 60 different machines. Though fairly comprehensive and well organized its most organized its most furiating fault is a an almost complete lack of information on the price of anything. A separate section on PC services lists relevant maintenance consultants and training firms. Computar consultants do list their fees which range from £90 to £225 a day for programmers and £175 to £450 a day for a full-blown

consultant. Priced at £35, the book is published by VNU Business Publications on 01-439 4242. A similar listing of suppliers and services in the communications industry, The Communications Users Yearbook, is published by the National Computing Centre at £45 on 061-228 6333.

Personal computer users in Britain can now exchange messages with PCs in the US for abouthalf the cost of a transatiantic phone call, according to the electronic ma service Microlink based in Stockport. Connecting via Microlink to an American database called Mnematics those who can afford it can also access the Associated Press news service, 40

special interest group databases including ones databases including ones for doctors, lawyers and even cat-lovers and play intercontinental games. The company's UK charges are 23 a month standing charge. Dialling the US will cost 50p a minute peak and 30p a minute off-peak. ■ Despite the shortage of axperienced computer people, new graduates getting a first job in high technology still said to a competition.

first job in high technology still find it a competitive business. Software house BIS Applied Systems has taken on 15 graduates this year but received 4,000 applications and interviewed 150 candidates. Next year is likely to attract even more applications as BIS wants to recruit 30 new graduates and lor the first time will accept applications from students with degrees in any subjects rather than a just a computing or science background.

Translations: No problemski, mon ami

By Christine Barbin

Ever since computers came on the market attempts have been made to use them to translate texts. But the ambiguities and oddities of human language makes direct translation difficult and none of the various artificial languages invented as intermediaries has ever proved

completely adequate.

Millions of pounds have been invested in studies without any very convincing re-sult. In 1966 the US Academy of Sciences declared that automatic translation was highly problematical because computers were incapable of discerning meanings.

In recent years, progress in work on artificial intelligence has revived interest and several translation models are operational. One such is Ariane 78, being developed by the Automatic Translation Group in Grenoble, France. It uses an artificial intermediate or "bridge" language for translation from Russian to

French. Other programs, such as Logos, German into English, employ similar methods. Now, going a step further, Bolivian engineer Ivan de Rojas believes he has discovered that a living language, Aymara, can play the same intermediary role.

Its grammatical structure is so regular, be says, and bighly



developed that it is capable of containing the grammars of other languages as subsets. This makes it particularly suitable as a tool for multi-

lingual translations. Aymara, which is spoken by some two and a half million people mainly concentrated in Bolivia, Peru and northern Chile, is estimated to be between 3,000 and 5,000 years

Although it has suffered incursions from both Quechua, a language brought to the region by the Incas, and more especially Spanish since the colonial period, Aymara has nonetheless survived to

such an extent that it is used today for many radio programmes in Bolivia.

It was, however, a marginal language limited to rural populations from the High Andean plateau, until Guzman de Rojas began his

intensive study.

By manipulating the language, io which terms and expressions are formed by the addition of affixes to rootwords, Guzman de Rojas discovered its algorithmic structure for the translation of several, if not all, Indo-European languag

The project appears sufficiently promising that it has Spanish, German and French The great advantage of

hour. "Currently it can trans-

late from and into English.

using a bridge language in automatic translation," said. Mr Anselmi, "is economy,? Since languages contain so many grammatical rules and particularities, all the possible; combinations of these particulars must be taken into account when one is attempting to translate from one languages

to another."
Professional translators need not, however, be unduly? alarmed that the system wilk replace them. In this expenment in language engineering the computer is there to facilitate the task of basic translation.

The automatic translators will always be a subordinate; a: machine present only as a took to increase the translators productivity,"said Guzmana

de Rojas. The rapid development of automatic translation systems seems to indicate that humani intervention may be proportionately lower, in years too come, but al the same time thes volume of translations is: likely to increase around the

The human translator willstill have plenty to do even if. in ten years, as experts predict, machines are doing 80 per-40,000 words per hour - the cent of the work. fastest computer translations

Unesco Features

US tax changes could hurt micro companies From Geof Wheelwright in San Francisco

United States could drive high-technology investment dollars out of America and into British and European companies.

attracted subsidies from the

Canadian International .Cen-

tre for Development Research

and from Unesco through Rostlac, its regional office for

science an technology in Latin

guage is so regularly struc-tured that it could have been invented by engineers," said

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Juan Anselmi of Rostlac.

"This extraordinary lan-

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America and the Caribbean.

New proposals agreed by the US Congress in August will cut personal taxes in low and middle-income wage earners and climinate the many corporate tax opportunities, by which some big companies pay little or no tax

in recent years. Il could spell trouble for the beleaguered American microcomputer business. One of the greatest beneficiaries of such corporate breaks have been new hardware and software microcomputer companies, many of which could have not survived the tax burden thal would have normally fallen on them without the special

allowances. According to the San Jose Mercury News, a paper whose readership includes a good chunk of Silicon Valley residents, the tax proposals are being dubbed "another Chemobyl" by some members of the industry. It quotes one spokesman from the large microprocessor manufacturer Intel as saying: "Our business - capital intensive, with major investments in plant and equipment - will be a real

victim of the tax bill." Given the recent changes in the British tax system, this

The current tax revision in the technology investors, which have until now spent a good deal of their time lurking around Silicon Valley andats counterparts in Boston, New York and the South-West.

Though US investment in the UK high-technology business has never boomed, there have been a number of areas particularly those relating to software design - where the UK has a reputation for innovation and quality. :

There is, of course, the other possibility that the US tax cuts may lurn investors away from PC technology altogether and make things even worse for the industry on both sides of the Atlantic.

More than one venture capitalist was quoted in the US as saying the industry was trouble. John Doerr, a ture capital firm, said: "This is is a sorry day for venture capital and high lechnology; in effect, a 40 per cent increase in the taxes on capital formation.

If business is hurt by the tax changes, it will be hard lo distinguish those problems from those which already face an industry suffering from over-supply and a pace of change that makes new products obselete almost from the day they are launched.

Losing the ability to declare against taxes some of the country may well get a good many losses those deal more attention from US create cannot belp. many losses those problems

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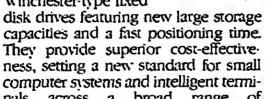
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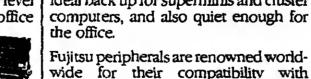


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Game, set and match California style

By William Murray

Many computer professionals reach the stage with several years experience under their bests of wondering whether to got alone. Can they write or see that new program that turns out to have been what everyone wants and find themselves running a thriving new business?

One such winning idea comes from California based Section of the sectio Bill Jacobson with a company possessing the unlikely name of Sports Software. The American sports world has been buried the last few years under an avalanche of statis-tics. Io baseball, there are numbers for everything and a players game is mathemat-scally dissected in a way that makes cricket scores look positively mundane.

Mr Jacobson has turned his attention to tennis. He founded the company three years ago after developing a computer program and data collection system to help im-prove his son's tennis game.

Over the next two years, Mr Jacobson - who previously worked for IBM and other companies in Silicon Valley -further developed his pro-gram. In 1983, he decided to so out on his own. The system Computennis - begins with what looks like an ordinary portable computer.

Now a popular addition to clubs

The location and effectiveness of serves, returns and passing shots are entered into the program. At the end of a

mich, players can see just their their strengths and westers were.

That is about as far as it goes to the casual player. For the progain pumps out much more detailed information with which to plan strategy and

Mr Jacobson has worked with Chris Evert-Lloyd, Ivan Lendi, John McEnroe, Boris Becker and others.

The system is not cheap however. The basic machinery costs around £1,800 and has become a popular addition to local tennis clubs and tennis

The hardware has a specialized keyboard for scoring and the company uses its own microchip. Reports prepared for a single match by Computennis cost £50. A scouting report, an analysis of a number of matches costs £65 and the extensive reports that touring pros require are much

"There are other fields where we think we can go. I really don't think there is much difference measuring how a tennis player reacts to pressure and a jet fighter pilot" said Mr Jacobson.

Reaping rewards in September

During the past few years September has become established as the time when many microcomputer companies with new or revised products show off the fruits of their labours conducted with varying degrees of secrecy in the preceding months.

This month is no exception with Acorn announcing a cut-down model of its Master series and Apple launching an updated version of the Apple II on September 19, while today Amstrad will finally display its clone of the IBM PC - at less than £500 it will be under half the IBM

A clutch of less well known companies will be taking advantage of the PCW show which starts tomorrow at Olympia; London, to show their new products. . . .

Acorn's Master Compact at £460 is basically a faster version of the old BBC with 128k of memory and a 31/2 in disc drive thrown in. Unlike the current Master 128 machine, simi-larly priced but without a disc drive, the Compact has few sockets and so cannot be upgraded through the rest of the Master Series. Versions are also available with a black and white monitor, at £540, and a high resolution colour monitor, at £690.

Apple's new computer, the Apple Apple's new computer, the apple IIGS, is an version of an old workhorse Apple H. Though successful in its time and despite some updated models, it is now looking very long in the tooth. The GS, priced around £1,000, will-contain some of the basic features of the more expensive Apple Macintosh computer and comes with monitor, one disc drive and 256k of memory.

It will be faster than the present Apple IIs, have a higher screen resolution, a sound facility and a picture-based operating system. As a cut-down Macintosh it should be able to connect to networks, share peripherals and use a laser printer.

While both these new computers may find their band of enthusiasts it will have little of the effect on the public and the computer industry that Alan Sugar, chairman of Amstrad, hopes for with the new PC.

Specialist computer retailers, already in poor shape from the end ofone microcomputer sales boom, do. not like the idea of such machines eroding their profit margins even further while others predict it will be the beginning of a new boom with customers coming from both busi-ness and home. Many software houses are expecting a juicy new market for their most popular pro-grams even if they will have to be sold at a much lower price.

Amstrad has been credited with petting strong pressure on the prices of personal computers since the launch of its PCW seties just over a year ago. Priced at £460, it was a huge success, showing clearly that there were plenty of costomers still wanting

in Hilversum:

doors wide to all comers.



Alan Sugar: thankful customers.

micros but unwilling to pay more ham £1.000 for a system. The PCW was not IBM-compatible and so largely appealed to those in the home wanting to use it for word processing - it came complete with word processing software package

Amstrad is hoping for an even bisser reponse from today's lannch. A half for 850 people has been booked and half the 300 journalists expected

THE WEEK

By Matthew May

are being flown in from abroad. The new PC will be compatible with the IBM PC, oow a virtual industry standard for business micros and will let customers run virtually any of the thousands of programs developed for the IBM and its imitators. It will have 512k of computer memory - a usual amount nowadays, though it is only five years since IBM launched the original PC starting with a now unbelievably paltry lok of computer memory.

A monitor and several picture-based programs called Gem from the American Digital Research company will be included along with a mouse -the hand-held device which moves a pointer on the screen when it is rolled around a desktop. Unlike the PCW, a printer will not be included, though Amstrad may provide one as a £150

The basic PC will be priced at around £450 with more expensive versions including a second disc drive and colour rather than black and white monitor. A version with a hard disc for under £1,000 will be sold at a

To some extent Amstrad's thunder has already been stolen by the advent of other cheap ciones of the IBM PC imported from the Far East, but dealers selling unknown brand names oot suprisingly face suspicion from customers about the quality and reliability of such machines. Buying a well known brand of compatible still costs well above what Mr Sugar will be charging and by putting a company logo on the machine Amstrad hopes to reassure the many customers unwilling to risk the unheard of.

It is still doubtful, however, whether an Amstrad logo will be enough to crack the office and corporate customers for PCs. Jim Anderson, an analyst with stock-brokers Wood Mackenzie, believes the Amstrad will sell well to what he describes as the take-home corporate market. "An executive with an established brand of personal computer on the desk at the office can now work at home on a cheap Amstrad version," he said, predicting sales of around 200,000 in the first six months. "But if Alan Sugar does manage to crack the corporate market as well the machine will be an astounding success."

As well as affluent home users with a requirement for a computer that can handle more than the odd few computer games the PC will also be aimed at small and medium-sized businesses that have so far resisted computers. With the added cost of a printer it will still be competitive in price to an electric typewriter and do all the things personal computers are supposed to as well.

IBM's response to cheap clones has so far been limited to modest price cuts — its PCs still average twice the cost of the cheaper clones. Speculation on IBM's next move ranges from the company producing a \$700 PC aimed at schools and "office" computing at home to producing a new generation of the PC with proprietary chips that will do more than the current operating system the clones are based on. Copying IBM would then be a far more complex

Amstrad itself is unlikely to dent IBM's sales to large companies that often require the more sophisticated personal computers such as the XT and AT and value highly IBM's reputation for quality and after-sales service despite à clear price premium. Several well known manufacturers, however, new produce clones of IBM's more advanced PCs.

Last month Kaspar Cassani, president of IBM Europe, hinted that the company could still make money on a £500 personal computer. But IBM's reluctance to sell chiefly on price was apparently clearly stated by the chairman John Akers in June. He remarked that if the market became

The new BBC micro

too "commodity like" the company could withdraw. "We are in the business of high margin sales," he

Mr Sugar is clearly in the business

so slim its just not worth it."

Bidding starts for

window, it said "will certainly draw customers in. But it should take very little sales skill to persuade most customers that their needs could be better met by a larger or more expandable machine. And that will probably be one that the computer in sensible volumes." Let the buyer

over the rights to the product from Sinclair in April. Last week Amstrad announced it is a member of one of Broadcasting Aothority to run a direct broadcasting service by satellite:

the current price. Sounds familiar.

up with Philips. The idea was to mesh AT&T's advanced

By any standard, the



of high-volume sales and his new customers unwilling or unable to pay the high margins of many other companies will no doubt be thankful.

Less thankful will be the beleagured mainstream computer dealers un-happy with the sort of profit margins £500 computers can provide. The chairman of one user association was prompted to remark over cheap PC's "If it takes longer than ten minutes to sell a machine the profit is

The weekly trade magazine Micro-scope aimed at computer dealers tried to reassure its readers about the potential threat of Amstrad in a recent issue. Amstrad machines in the

franchise of satellite broadcasting service

dealer can buy at decent margins and

Business computers are not Mr Sugar's only concern at the moment. Amstrad is also about to launch a new £150 version of the Spectrum with a built-in cassette recorder - it took the five consortiums bidding for a franchise from the Independent

Mr Sugar believes the dishes for receiving satellite television can be manufactured for under £200 - balf

Acorn is well known to

and uses established technology, Acorn hopes to produce it

A good reason to take a chance on Risc

By Nick Hampshire

A new acronym has started to appear in the technical computer journals. It is being talked about, by those in the know, as the start of a revolutionary outlook on computer design. The acronym is RISC, and it stands for Reduced Instruction Set Computer.

puter be so revolutionary? The nswer is that it is simpler and cheaper to make and potentially far faster and more powerful. For programmers its importance is that it transfers the design complexity away from hardware design and on to the software.

Why should a RISC com-

By reducing to the barest minimum the oumber of com-mands the processor will ac-cept, and retaining only those necessary to perform the com-puter processing function, the designers of the processor chip can cut out a considerable part

of the processor circuity.

This has two results - the chip can be smaller and therefore much cheaper and, because it is smaller, it can run faster without needing to use state-of-the-art technology.

This concept of processor design has allowed engineers to sidestep the enormous problems associated with the powerful 32-bit and upward microprocessors that use conventional Von Neumann

architecture. Fewer instructions mean that the software for such processors is long. This is not a significant problem since more than 95 per cent of most programs consists of these basic instructions. In most applications a RISC processor can therefore run several

ventional processor. For this reason the technology should be rapidly accepted by users of personal computers - for example, engineers who have very processorintensive applications.

times faster than a con-

The necessity of relying on software to do some of the more complex functions oormally done by hardware could be the source of future problems for the approach. Theoretically, computers based oo RISC should have only a small increase in program-ming code over the more standard processors, but poor software design could greatly increase this extra overhead and thereby reduce the efficiency.

most people as the manufacturer of the BBC computer. But it is little known as the developer of the ARM -Acorn RISC Machine, It has developed and produced in 18 months a powerful 32-bit microprocessor. Running Basic, the processor can work at speeds almost 10 times faster than the IBM PC. . Because the chip is small

for one-quarter of the price of other 32-bit microprocessors and is planning to use it in a new generation of cheap but powerful personal computers.

Britain is holding its own in the design of RISC processors, with three fully-developed systems. They are the Acorn ARM, the Inmos Transputer - a RISC machine with a sophisticated architecture - and a 32-bit RISC processor, the Viper, developed by the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment at Malvern for military usc.

But this may soon change. IBM has developed a RISC processor to put in a range of personal computers, the IBM RT series.

The IBM development appears to have been prompted by companies such as Acorn and Inmos - ironically, since the RISC concept was first proposed by researchers at IBM in the early 1970s.

The big market for RISCbased personal computers comes from people who need high-quality real-time graph-ics or powerful and fast number-crunching machines. In this group are engineers,

Demand lies with the high-quality graphics market

geologists, mathematicians, and economists - many of whom need machines for complex modelling.

The market-research firm Dataquest has estimated in a recent report that there are more than three million potential users for RISC computers in the US alone, If this is true, the technology can give manufacturers a substantial new market.

However, it could be that designing new RISC-based computers is not the best or quickest way into this new market, inmos is approaching the problem in a different way. At a cost of between £10,000 and £15,000, the IBM PC can be upgraded to give a machine with a processing power of 50 millioo instructions a second, which outperforms many mainframe computers.



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Phone shake-up hits Europe As European governments scramble to modernize their example, are voicing growing stake in British Telecom. Italy telecommunications. As the telephone networks, industry concern over a shift in bank has sold 30 percent of the market changes, so too is the

deregulation is opening the data centers from Frankfurt to major network operator, industry lineup. London because of better Across Europe; competitive service and lower costs. And Telefonico, to private inves-bidding is replacing the all-the Belgian government re-tors, and the Netherlands is powerful national monopo-cently voted telephone rate considering similar steps. fies. Indeed Europe has seen cuts to stop, an exodus of Other countries are moving new generation of switching clear signs that business is all business from Brussels. more slowly, but in West technology is estimated at up

Societa Italiana per l'Esercizio

clear signs that business is all business from Brussels.

more slowly, but in West too ready to go wherever. Britain led the shake-up. Germany, for example, the better products or services with its sale to private invespostal minister has named a tors, starting in 1981, of more committee to review the West German officials, for than half of the government's powerful Bundespost's role in startled the European market

Eight manufacturers now dominate Europe. But experts

say the high cost of developing new technology - the cost of a to £600 million - will weed some out. Some realignment has already occurred. AT&T

technology with Philips's international sales network, and to enable both companies to share the costs of developing digital switching systems.

stakes are immense. Most European countries, like the United States, are sinking billions of dollars into up-dating their telephone systems. (UPI)

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offer will be complemented by a company car for high-calibre people. PROJECT LEADERS

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255 TR 14677 eading project teams, extensive overseas travel and the setting up of local expertise. REF TR 14627

(BIG BANG)

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REFIT 14630 The increasing demand for rapid information distribution within the City has resulted in several new vacancies within this highly accomplished operation. Successful candidates will join established teams working on a variety of exciting projects. Applicants are required to have sound experience of 'C. UNIX and MS-DOS and should possess an interest in Graphics and MS-Windows. Any exposure to Financial/Banking packages would be a distinct advantage. Important attributes are enthuslasm, personality and potential, all of which are recognised by excellent opportunities for career progression. Competitive salaries are

To cater for the increasing demands placed on the MIS department, one of the top international Banks has an urgent requirement for Graduate Programmers of the highest calibre. Applicants will ideally have attained a good degree and have a minimum of 18 months Commercial Programming experience utilising COBOL with preferably CICS/DL/I on IBM Mainframes and/or RPGII on system 34/36s. Working in project teams of varying sizes, the successful candidates will assist in the development implementation and subsequent support of many varied and interesting international banking products. Rewards are high with clear career paths for the ambitious. Complementing the excellent salaries on offer are compre

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One of the great ironies of the

employment scene in Britain

today is the fact that the industrial sector pledged to provide jobs for the future is

mable to satisfy its own manpower needs in the

The career of the Education Secretary, Kenneth Baker, mirrors the problem. As Information Technology Min-

ister three years ago, Baker said that information technol-

powerhouse" of the country's

economy in the next century.

Last month a report on teaching showed him an alarming shortage of teachers

in technical and scientific

subjects. It looks as though a vicious circle has been closed too few teachers, too few qualified graduates, too few

information technology pro-fessionals. The powerhouse can'd be seriously

Chronic shortage

of skilled people

The computer industry's thortage of skilled personnel

has been chronically acute in the data processing depart-

ments of the country's firms

and institutions. Here, the

shortages are well known as a fact of life — the postponement

or cancellation of new projects

the gradual deterioration of

rale with staff running to

The severity of the man-

ower shortage is apparent

from a number of factors:

Overall systems develop-

ment needs are continuing t

· Selectively, the level of

proficiency in demand is grow-

· Recruitment budgets are

In short, the demand for a

ply is increasing but the means of satisfying demand are

A new report, The DP Recruitment Survey 1986, measures the problems in some detail, looking at the different categories of staff involved. It finds that the

among systems development - programmers who

write the computer systems

that they reflect business re-

ality. Nationally, data processing departments will need to in-

crease their manpower in this

area by about 18 per cent between the beginning of 1985 and the end of next year. At the average UK installation,

with 20 development staff, that could effectively mean finding

On top of this, department

will have to replace the staff they lose. With the demand so

acute specialist programmers are at premium and companies

can expect perhaps 20 per cent of their complement to be seduced away during the year

with higher salaries. The num-

ber of new software specialists needed by the end of 1987 leaps to nine or ten --

approaching 25 per cent of the average installation's current

Strong need for

writers of code

mand for management staff, specialist administrators and

computer nperators continues

to grow at a less frantic pace

But the computer professional's standard career

path, moving from programmer to systems analyst to

senior analyst and into

management, will take a cer-tain proportion of a company's valuable development staff away from the coal-face. The

pressure on the remaining programmers and analysts is

Computer suppliers have attacked the problem them-

selves over the years. The

programs take the program-

ming burden off the end user, while fourth generation lan-guages and other program-

ming tools make it easier for people to produce and service their own programs. But the

demand curve for writers of

code is still upward, and that

for programmers of greater

versatility is even steeper.

The report was compiled from a survey of 1,100 data

processing managers. By job category it details the current

strength of data processing

departments and estimates the

likely recruitment require-

processing managers are ill-placed to make good the

numbers. Of those with a specific budget allocation for DP recruitment, only ten per

cent expected the sum available to be increased by more

than the rate of wage inflation

The DP Recruitment Survey

1986 costs £50 from East Side Publications, 326 St John Street, London ECI.

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ments of staff turnovers. One of its most telling discoveries is that data

es' packaged

sure to increase.

At the same time, the de

four or five additions.

resource already in short sup-

standstill.

virtually static

tanding still.

ogy would be

COMPUTER HORIZONS/3

Men of the world with the skills to match

The computer industry is global and so is its labour market. A world shortage of experienced data-processing staff makes it easy to drive a career forward across frootiers and continents.

From America to Western Europe, and from Arabia to Australia, British expertise is highly valued. For anyone with a computer science degree, or five or more years' experience, there is likely to be

a slot on offer somewhere. Overseas recruitment has seldom been higher, with only the Middle East showing any lel-up in demand.

So while there is plenty of breast-beating about the state of the British computer industry there is little doubt that, individually, our an-

JOB SCENE

By Edward Fennell

alysts and programmers are well ahead of most of their overseas counterparts.

"Our clients in America are always very pleased with the British computer experts we recruit for them," says Jenny Lane, of the Computer People Group. "We find that because of their education and experience the British always impress their American employers.

In Europe, too, the British are well regarded. "The quality of British computer staff is very high," says Mark Clif-ford, of IA Recruitment, "and certainly tends to be ahead of, say, those in Holland and Belgium. Only perhaps in Germany are the skills of a similar standard. The result is that we have no difficulty in placing British computing staff into overseas jobs."

What firms look for first is the applicant's technical expertise, so the absence of linguistic skills among British computing staff is seldom a

Many multinationals in



Mark Clifford: 'Quality'

English as the company language or are involved in producing software for the English-speaking market, so manuals and training packs are written in English.

Even so, the opportunities would be even greater if more Britons could speak French or Dutch. "The prospects within the EEC are extremely good and so is the reputation of our experts. The only thing holding them back is their inability to speak the language," says Mr Clifford.

In America, of course, no such problems arise, although would-be emigrants have lastminute anxieties about the cultural shock that awaits them. To make a success of an overseas career move, comuter professionals need to be highly adaptable.

Because such people are usually going to a responsible and well-paid job they will be expected to produce results quickly. The technical aspects northern Europe either have of the work will probably that it is a one-way street.

present few problems, but adapting to a different ethos and attitude may be more

challenging.

Even on the financial front the large salaries on offer may not go as far as you think if your office is in Manhattan and you need to find a flat in New York.

Maybe it is the pace of life in America which results in the upper-age bracket for jobs there being around 35 while in Europe there is oo comparable barrier. "Companies on the Continent are buying your expertise and if you're in your forties, it doesn't matter," says

Probably one of the best ways to make the move overseas is through contract work. It gives the chance, over a year or two, to taste the experience, and establish coo-tacts while benefiting from the support given by an agency.

Contract work in the United States is often paid at rates equal to the full-time salaries of the locals. While this is not as much as an American on contract would earn, it makes it worthwhile for the company and avoids the situation common io the Middle East, where different oationalities doing identical jobs can be paid vastly differing salaries as they e paid at a level based on salaries io their home

One reassuring feature about this new brain drain is that it is not permanent. Although many British experts are going overseas, most them return home in due course, bringing with them wider experience to the benefit of the British industry.

What has also been noticeable to the international recruitment agencies is the number of approaches which they are now receiving from computer staff overseas - particularly white South Africans now - hoping to get jobs in Britain. Although there may be concern about British expertise going abroad, it would be mistaken to assume

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Ref: SA/29/FMA.

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This new positoffers an excellent opportunity to gain comprehent experience in the legal work of a District Councilork experience will include litigation, advocacymycyancing as well as specialisad fields such asen and country planning, housing, environmental alth and highways.

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The posts based at Lowestoft, on the Suffolk Coast closs an area of outstanding natural beauty and the Hage Coast. Waveney District also includes thewns of Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and Southd. The cost of housing compares favourablyth other parts of the country.

The Countperates a Scheme of Relocation Assistance forw employees moving to the area and temporarousing accommodation should be available if rired.

An Applion Form and a full lob Description may be tained from the Persinnel Division, Town 1, High Street, Lowetteft, Suffalt, NR32 5. Telephone (0502) 62111 ext. 222. Closingste: 19th September, 1985.

Waveney District Council

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Replies with curriculum vitue and contact telephone runnber by 21st September to:

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You will have excellent communication and managerial skills, good all round organisational abilities and are likely to be

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If you are a Solicitor or qualified Secretary or Administrator, with a background in-Local Covernment and have extensive and a comprehensive kno Authority legal services and administrative systems and procedures, we would like to hear from you. If you wish to discuss the position informally, please contact the Chief Becutive (Neville Denson) on the telephone

number below. Full details and application forms from the Assistant Chief Executive (Management), PO Box 19, The Council Offices, Catherine Street, Whitehaven, Cumbria, CA28 7NY. Telephone: 0946 31T1, Est 227. Completed forms should be returned by 15 September 1986.

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Salary scales will be determined according to qualifications and experience within the ranges £8,493 - £11,576 p.a. (Beaconsfield) and £8,391 - £11,574 p.a. (Amersham).

Applications are invited from solicitors, barristers and other persons qualified in accordance with Justices' Clerks' (Qualification of Assistants) Rules 1979 to fill two vacancies for Court Clerks, one each at American and Beaconsfield Courts. The successful applicants will have had experience in acting as Clerk in Court and persons capable of taking all types of courts without supervision will be preferred. The appointees will also be expected to perform certain administrative duries. The local of the appointers are greatly will depend on ties. The level at which the appointments are made will depend on experience, ability and qualifications.

A review of salaries and grades within the County is at present taking

Call out fees and car user allowances are paid, and removal and relocation expenses will be paid in appropriate cases.

Applications giving full details of age, experience and qualifications etc. together with the names and addresses of two persons to whom reference may be made, should be sent to the County Personnel Officer, County Hell, Aylesbury, HP20 1UA.

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Secretary/Solicitor

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A major West Midlands policy making and advisory body working closely with local Government is seeking a qualified and experienced man or woman to be its prime Legal Adviser, and to control its Secretariat.

In addition to the advisory role, responsibilities will include providing services as a Solicitor in the negotiation and drafting of commercial transactions, property conveyancing, building and civil engineering contracts, insurance arrangements, and legal representation. The position also carries responsibility for the preparation of Agenda, Reports and Committee Minutes, with the assistance of a small Secretariat.

This is a senior role and as such calls for a qualified Solicitor with broad experience encompassing such areas as Criminal, Contract and Company Law, Torts, Trusts and Conveyancing. At least 8 years' relevant experience as a Solicitor and/or as a Secretary is essential, whether in commerce, industry or local government.

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The post is graded at the top of the National Principal Officers

Formal applications by brief letter and C.V. with the names of two referees to the Head of Personnal & Productivity Services, London Borough of Croydon, Taberner House, Park Lane, Croydon, CR9 3JS. Closing date: 17th September 1986.

Informal enquiries to Mrs Halligey, Senior Assistant Controller of Administration on 01-686 4433 Ext. 2314 (or the Controller on



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The Army's legal service will recruit up to 5 qualified lawyers, in the rank of

A Selection Board will be held in October.

Applicants should, preferably, be

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the legal profession. Some experience of

The starting salary is £13,154. Further

Captain, towards the end of 1986.

advocacy would be an advantage.

obtained by those interested from:

details of the terms and conditions of

service and of the work of the Army Legal

Corps both at home and overseas, may be

MA, Directorate of Army Legal Services,

Ministry of Defence (ALSI), Empress

State Building, London SW6 ITR.

Tel: 01-385 1244 Ext. 3182.

Lieutenant Colonel A. P. Norris OBE.

ASSISTANT LITIGATION SOLICITOR Required for South Lincolns sole practiceers. Could self-re-cently admitted person. Busy office, good prospects. Sultry by arrangement.

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO APPEAR ON PAGES 28 & 29

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COMPANY/COMMERCIAL Our Client, a well-known and successful company based in the Midlands, is **ASSISTANT SOLICITOR** To join their practice in Westminster to assist the pariner responsible in this expending field and to provide support for this work in their offices in Chelmsford and Oxford.

Working closely with the head of the legal department, the incumbent will be actively involved with commercial and contracting matters and negotiations for both overseas and home markets, as well as dealing with claims, litigation and

Theselery is negotiable and the package together with a company car and benefits normally associated with a successful and profitable company will reflect the importance attached to this appointment.

Michael Chambers, Chambers & Partners, Recruitment Consultants, 74 Long Lane, London ECIA 9ET.

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Solicitor

serking to recruit a keen, erahusiastic Solicitor with up to 2 years' post-qualification experience to join their legal department.

property related matters. Experience within the construction industry would be highly desirable but not essential.

Replies with full curriculum vitae and current salary should be addressed to

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

MANUAL LIVINGSTON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

CHIEF **EXECUTIVE**

From £33.000

Applications are invited for this post which becomes vacant early in 1987 on the retirement of the present Chief Executive. The successful candidate will be in overall administrative control of the Corporation's operations and will lead an experienced multi-disciplined management team in the continuing development of a highly successful New Town.

Maintenance of the Corporation's excellent record in the attraction of businesses and job creation is a vital part of the function and this will require a knowledge of the business world. No less desirable is the ability to foster healthy working relationships with national and local government and with government agencies.

A proven track record of leadership and achievement, together with personal commitment, drive and enthusiasm will be absolutely essential for this post.

Age is likely to be in the range of 40 to 55. The successful candidate will require to undergo a medical examination. Applicants are asked to write in confidence, sending full details including the names of two referees, to:-Robert Watt, Chairman,

Livingston Development Corporation, Sidlaw House, Livingston EH546QA Envelopes should be marked "Confidential" and applications must be received by 30 September 1986.

MAKEIT IN LIVINGSTON

The Disabled Living Foundation

ASSISTANT GENERAL

SECRETARY

(FUNDRAISING)

Starting salary: £12,198 - £13,761

(inclusive of London Weighting)

(Second re-advertisement)

The DFL, a London based national charity undertaking

research and providing information on the resolution of the

daily living problems experienced by all disabled people, seeks a

full-time Assistant General Secretary (Fundraising) for its new

The successful application will be able to demonstrate consid-

erable previous experience in planning and carrying out

activities which have achieved their defined targets; the ability

to work independently but as part of a team; intelligence, real-

ism, creativity and sensitivity; strong motivation; and; prefera-

For the right person, this will be a challenging post in a caring

environment. For application form, job description and/or fur-

Closing Date 12th Sept 1986

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The Disabled Living Foundation

bly, experience of computers and word-processors.

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ther details, please contact:-

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HOVE

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We are looking for a conveyancing executive (pref-

and to improve its housing stock.

We are looking for a conveyancing axecutive (preferably FILEX) who has a flair for complicated transactions and a proven willingness to adapt to the Council's needs. A substantial proportion of the joinvolves Council house sales (which are on the increase) and experience of this specialism will be an advantage, but the successful applicant will deputise for and work under the senior conveyancer and will need the talent and ability to work at short notice on heavy-weight jobs with minimum supervision.

The package
Hove offers the right applicant pleasant modern offices near the seafront, subsidised municipal leisure
facilities, social club and good communications network to London, outstanding Sussex countryside and
the south coast resorts. Temporary housing accommodation may be available (as appropriate) and
relocation costs (max £3,135], full removal expenses
and lodging allowances are payable.

The next stop Ring John Heys on Brighton (0273) 775400 ext. 2154 for informal discussion or Erica Hobbs on ext. 2323 for recruitment portfolio, or write to Personnel Services, Town Hall, Norton Road, Hove, East Sussex

CLOSING DATE: 12th September 1986

Secretary

The Secretary is retiring on 31st December, 1986, and as a successor the Institute seeks an experienced person with all-round management skills. This is a most interesting and varied job for a personally compatible senior executive who knows how to get the best out of colleagues at all levels and can react to a

all the statutory obligations of a Royal Charter body. Within the Institute's senior management structure, the Secretary is the Director who has functional responsibility for providing the full range of personnel, financial and office services and the person appointed would be expected to play an active role in the development and management of

The salary will be within the range £28,000 to £32,500 plus a contributory

Applications with full C.V. to the London Institute, 76 Portland Place, London W1N 4AA by 22 August 1986 quoting reference BBP.

Assistant

(Committees) Scale 5/6 (£7920-£9591)

An opportunity exists for a person willing to work on all committees to join a small team. Ability to contribute to policy making, report and minute writing is a

For more information, please contact Mr John Bates, on 0638 716000 ext. 310. Application forms are avail-able from the Personnel Officer, District Offices.

College Heath Road, Mildenhall, Suffolk IP28 7EY. Lodgings allowances and relocation expenses are available in relevant cases and temporary accommodation can be made available if required.

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms is 12th September 1988.

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Director-General, City & Guilds of

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managing all services (i.e. field day and residential) to specific client groups.

The Mitcham District Team requires social workers who have relevant training and experience to act as Approved Social Workers under the 1983 Mental Health Act. They will be based in Family Service Teams which include services for mentally ill people and child care work.

For further information and to arrange an informal visit to the District Offices, please contact Miss Mavis Sutter, District Manager, on 640 1171.

Application forms available from the Personal Services Department, Personnel Section (4th floor), Crown House, London Road, Morden, Surrey SM4 5DX. Tel: 01-545

Closing date: 5th September 1986. Merton is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

FRESH INITIATIVE AND GREATER CHALLENGES IN NORFOLK

—THREE PROJECT DIRECTORS—

Up to £15,111 p.a. (pay award pending) plus essential car user Norfolk County Council has recently re-organised its Management Services Unit to provide an innovative and lorward looking service capable of providing the "leading edge" io major initiatives across the whole spectrum of services.

The dynamic initiative has created demanding new opportunities for ambitious Project Directors to manage teams of internal consultants who will develop the Unit on a commercial footing and put Norfolk at the forefront. You will be an adopt problem solver and decision-maker with well developed leadership ability. Creative flair and the capacity for working under pressure are essential. You must have sufficient sound management experience of controlling and supervising projects to secure acceptance and implementation. Educated to degree level (or equivalent) you need estrong personality, good communication skills and the

capacity to make a significant impact in fresh areas of endeavour. The advantages of living and working in Norfolk are many—an attractive, and thriving environment that encourages enterprise—excellent amenities—reasonably priced housing and attractive countryside. A relocation package is available to help you to move to this delightful area.

If you want to take fresh initiatives with greater challenges, then come to Norfolk, please telephone Norwich (0603) 611122 ext. 5337 for further details and an application form. Alternatively if you would like an informal discussion telephone Terry Delbridge ext. 5174. Closing date: 15th September 1986.

Norfolk County Council



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The Institute undertakes management education,

research and consultancy for local government in Britain and the public service in Third World countries. It is a self-financing organisation within the University with 75 academic and support staff and an annual budget of £2 million

A vacancy exists for an Administrator to be re-sponsible to the Director for financial trative support.

Candidates should have good honours degree or equivalent professional qualification and relevant administrative experience. Negotiating skills are important. Salary on the scale £12,280 to £15,700 (subject to review) plus USS. Further particulars and application forms available from Senior Assistam Secretary, University of Birmingham, P O Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, to whom applicants should be sent by 27 September 1986.

An Equal Opportunities Employer.

UNIVERSITA' DEGLI STUDI DI GENOVA (ITALY)

Hanbury Botanical Gardens The University of Genoa (Italy), having recently taken scientific charge over the Hanbury Botanical Gardens at Mortola (Ventimiglia), intends to let out on contract the service connected with the opening of the same Botanical Gardens to the public.

Whoever is interested in organizing and carrying out the service is asked to apply with any useful references for The Rector, Università di Genova, Via Balbi 5, 16124 Genova (Italy), falling due on September 10th.

The candidate grantes will have to vouch for an adequate implementation of the service with a reliable degree of technical competence.

The University Rector Enrico Beltrametti

Through the museum door

If you see museum work as "quite a nice career" it is probably not the one for you. It is for those who are very keen and have the tenacity and determination to progress in a job-competitive field where remuneration is generally far from spectacular and, at least in private museums, job security cannot be

assumed. Rare is the person who can advance in a museum career without a degree – a very few do, but they are exceptions. So aim for a good degree relevant to the type of work you intend to pursue. It could be in arts or sciences. If your interest is in conservation, you will need chemistry, physics or materials science. Industrial, science and natural history museums like an appropriate science degree.

It is also important to glean experience through voluntary work. If you started at O level stage, so much the better. If not, start as soon as possible. Whether in museums or on "digs," it will help you discover if this work is right for you, and you will have an advantage when you apply for jobs.

Armed with a good degree, your next step should be to apply to take a one-year postgraduate course. People interested in museum work in fine or decorative arts should contact Manchester University's department of art history about their course in gallery and museum studies. Leicester University's department of

museum studies offers training in other aspects, and evidence of "vocational intention" is one of the entry requirements, Non-graduates who pass a

Volunteer work is a useful way to obtain experience

qualifying exam may be admitted in special cases. As well as a thorough grounding in museum work, plus work experience, students specialize in one of six subjects: archaeology, geology, bis-tory of technology, history, natural history, museum education services.

"The course is always over-subscribed - this is a popular career because there is so much variety in so many different fields," says Geoffrey Lewis, head of the department, which also provides MA and MSc courses in museum studies. His certificate students go on to a wide range of work, sometimes in one of the small, privately run museums which in the past decade have become a growth area.

At 26, Nigel Nixon is keeper of collections at Quarry Bank Mill, a textile museum run by an independent char-itable trust at Styal, Cheshire, where he has been since 1984. His work includes caring for the collections (cataloguing, documenting, conserving); developing permanent displays by co-ordinating research: and running temporary exhibitions.

Quarry Bank is a "vital, lively, working museum requiring a lot of energy and creativity" and producing textile goods for sale in the museum shop. Nigel, who graduated in history from Manchester and took folk history

Museun work is for the dedicated and tenacious.

Sally Whits examines some of he best ways

to enter and progress in this spealist field

as his subject optimat Leicester, has been a volunteer in wriety of muscums end finds the indepedant ones specially

"They offer a lot otope and areas of responsibility — marking, publications, management, organizing special events, so you must be flexill to meet the challenge. There is a lot flexed work and fairly long hours. But n established local authority museur offers fewer chances to use your initiale.

The practical aspect syital: I had done woodwork, which taid out to be very useful. A grasp of magement is also very important — lalaging my team is a major job."

The Museums Associan also comphasizes that managemet kills are increasingly being sought by neums and this autumn it is mountighanage-ment courses for the first time. Ecept in national museums, curatorial of need administrative as well as demic ability.)

Scottish museums have a longer managerial approach than theinglish counterparts, according to leorab Haase, curator of the Smith Art Hery and Museum at Stirling. In the ast museums have not seen themselvs a business but now, she says, they rave the necessity of management techniqs to motivate staff and get full value for money they spend.

Deborah, who has a Glasgow M honours degree in medieval history and archaeology, experimented with journal ism for a few years after graduating. One For new, unemployed graduates trying Museum and it was here that she became opportunities to join an MSC museum-interested in her future career and spent ased project, so make inquiries.

The Museums Association suggests archaeology department. It gave her an insight into museum life and led her to apply for the Leicester course.

When she left in 1979 she spent some months with a local archaeological field unit, then became curator with responsibility for setting up a museum north of Glasgow. Three years later she landed her present job in an independent trust museum with local authority funding, so it combines both aspects.

"To work in a museum you must care about people and provide a service; this requires insight, understanding and being responsive to all types of people," says Deborah, who is in her early thirties and has had the distinction of seeing one of her ventures win the Scottish Museum . of the Year award. "Beginners should be

sure museum work is what they really want, then be determined about pursuing their career."

Nick Merrman, also a Leicester postgraduate student, agrees about the need to be sure you have chosen the right career. "It is not the most lucrative work. yel is very rewarding, but you must be prepared to muve around," he says.

Nick. 26, is assistant keeper of antiquities at the Museum of London's pre-historic and Roman department Here he is responsible for pre-history in the Greater London area — a far cry from his start as an O level pupil helping with nis start as an O level pupe intrining with excavations, a holiday activity that once took him to Austria. During his university vacation he also worked on transactions in the archaeology department of a Midlands museum.

By the time Nick graduated from Cambridge he had decided on a museum career and, with a First in archaeology, was accepted both fur the Leicester course and to work for a PhD at Cambridge. After Leicester he returned to his old university and had put in two and a half years on his doctorate when he began his present job in April.

His work will include care of the collections, planning a redisplay of the pre-historic ones, formulating projects, writing both popular and academic papers — and additionally he still has the greater part of his thesis to write.

Job seckers should study the vacancies advertised in the monthly Museums

It is a very rewarding career but generally not lucrative

Bulletin, published by the Museums Association. (Do not limit yourself to museums in your home area - as Nick says, you must be prepared to move around.) Even so, it is uncertain how long you mey have to wait to find a job. with so many applicants for each one, specially in national museums.

job was next door to Manchester to gain experience, there may be

o helpful books: Museums and Galics in Great Britain and Ircland, from Historic Publications, to help you te small museums with a view to ntary work, and Careers in Museuland Art Galleries, by Neil Wenborn (Kan Page) for anyone considering this tyle work.

Addition to curatorial work, there are s for designers, education staff, disp and design technicians and constation staff, who need at least two A levione in chemistry, but preferably a des plus a relevent qualification such \a diploma in restoring oil paintin or for print and drawing restoral, or a certificate in textile

Muser Association. 34 Bloomsbury Way, Low, WCIA 2SF.

Director of Environmental Services

c. £32,000

Berkshire has faced, and continues to face, marked growth in population, housing and employment, with their related transport needs. As a result considerable planning and transportation problems have to be dealt with.

In order to sharpen their response to these problems, the County Council has decided to combine the activities of the Planning and Surveyor's Departments under the overall control of a Director of Environmental Services.

This new appointment, which will provide both major challenges and opportunities, carries responsibility to the Council through the Environment Committee for the County's environmental programmes.

Considerable involvement the initial integration and control of a v combined

country will be essential gether with on-going responsibility funplementing Council policies in such as as planning, transportation, waste distal and the management of major molways and trunk roads.

Candidates, male or female, of have substantial managerial ability arxperience, gained in either the public or prie sector, as well as a degree and/or equivaled rofessional qualification(s) relevant to the woof the Department. The position is offered for a fixerm of five years at an initial salary around £300 (pay award pending). Benefits include stance

with relocation where appropriate, d a car allowance or leasing scheme. Further details and application for returnable by Monday 22 Septembere available from: The Head of Manpo

Services, Royal County of Berkshire, re Hall, Shinfield Park, Reading, Berkshire RoxA. Telephone: Reading (0734) 875444, ex061.



Exciting places to fill

Wiltshire County Council is committed to exploiting Information Technology to the full in all departments in line with a stimulating 'Invest to Wiltshire' campaign aimed at developing oew and existing business within the County. We are already using fourth generation tools and techniques. We're seeking creative and ambioous people to maintain our roomeoturn.

SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Up to £13,850. A proven track record on CICS systems io an MVS environment and a familiarity with Assembler is essential. You will play a prominent role in the selection and subsequent maintenance of software for our 16Mb IBM 3083 EX and as your responsibilities will include supervising our teleprocessing team a pleasant, but authoritative manner is called for.

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Up to £13,600. A qualified accountant with initiative and a problem solving attitude, he or she will lead a small learn carrying out reviews and research assignments for the Finance Department.

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Up to £12,100. A qualified (or soon to qualify) accountant who will be second in command of a team concerned mainly with the Education Service. The emphasis of the post is on value for money studies, although there is some probity

...in a beautiful place to work will shire is one of Britain's most beautiful

counties with a wealth of leisure activities. Working conditions are excellent and include flexiome. A generous relocation package is available. Further details from Sonia Clark, Finance Department, County Hall, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, BA148 J. Telephone Trowbridge (02214) 3641 extension 2608. Closing date for applications:

19th September 1986.

WILTSHIRE County Council





OF THE TOWNE ART GALLERY Salary Scale P.O. 2-£11,280 - £12,168 (National Pay Award Penng)

The Towner ut Gallery is an important pincial gallery, with a well-known collection bon in a splendid builling. A local history museums re-cently been acorporated in the Gallery.

The Counci is anxious to develop furt the Towner's reptation as a centre of excellent looking for Curator with knowledge, the il to manage a stall team of professionals, but all all, the flair to mintain and develop a lively existion programme nd other services to the local anider

The successul applicant will have experience The successus applicant will have experience in or managing primanent collections and of orgaing temporary chibitions, will hold the Museumsso-ciation Dipama, and will show an ability telp people mak art an important part of their Applicationforms and further details are av-

Appacauomorms and number occans are availe from: Mr. on Cussons, Director of Touri & Leisure, Inter Gardens, Eastbourne, let Sussex BM1 4BP. Tel: 0323-21333, Ext. 14. upleted splication forms to be returned by

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THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1986

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



IF YOU THOUGHT KINGSTON WAS A PROFESSIONAL BACKWATER TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT OUR APPROACH TO CHILD

If you've ever thought about Kingston at all, you have proba-bly considered us to be just one of outer London's quiet back-waters — so you'll probably be surprised to learn that our

approach to residential child care is anything but traditional. In fact, we've developed a highly professional attitude that ensures a stimulating convironment for staff and children alike.

For a start, we're committed to recognising children's rights as individuals and the viral part that young people can play in planning and developing individual solutions to their own individual needs.

When a young person is placed in our care, we work hand-in-hand with them and their family, involving them as much as possible to planning and decision making.

We also encourage the development of community

alternatives to residential care, recognising that because each individual's needs are different, the service we offer them has to be as flexible as possible. Residential Social Workers come within the same management structure as their field colleagues and a high level of co-operation, and joint-work is encouraged. We are also setting up more and more independence units to allow on-going support and more effective aftensare networks.

Kingston itself is an excellent area to which to work. It is within easy travelling distance of everything that London has to offer, but far enough away from the city to have its own local character and be surprisingly countrified.

We've major shopping centres and high quality schools, and although the accommodation in the central Kingston area can be quite expensive, there are much more affordable areas within easy reach of the Borough.

Our progressive approach to child care has made Kingston a particularly exciting place for a dedicated professional to work. Our commitment to respecting individual needs extends to our staff as well as those in our care.

This is reflected in many benefits, including very strong staff support and training programme, excellent oppor-

tunities for career development, staff meetings and workshops and a regular shift pattern with alternate weekends off. The small size of our operating times also allows staff at all levels to get fully involved in the development and

DEPUTY HEAD OF HOME £9,390-£11,001 p.a. inc. As a Senior Residential Social Worker you'll be working closely with the PRSW, helping to manage Four Oaks. You'll need to have both leadership and teamwork skills as you'll be looking after the staff as well as the young people.

The ideal people will have considerable relevant experithe local people will have considerable relevant experience, preferably with CQSW/CSS, in order to make a major contribution to our whole approach to child care, and you'll be expected to constantly question and challenge the way things are done. Job Ref: 33 22.

The Beaconsfield Community Home This purpose-

built residential home is now being spir into smaller units to provide more effective rehabilitation facilities for the 15 ado-lescents it carers for, and for the 12 staff who work there. Staff support is soon to be enhanced by a Staff Consultant.

The Four Oaks Centre This is a multi-purpose course

with 10 staff which provides a short-term emergency recep-

tion facility for 8 children and, if necessary, their parents. It also plays a preventative role, with some staff working with families to the community to help stop children ever needing

to come into care.
As the Senior Residential Social Worker for this centre will also be involved to co-ominating assessment, experience in this area is an additional requirement.

We are also looking for:

GRADE 4 RSW's £8,613 - £9,390/£9,975 p.a. inc.:
to work in the Beaconsfield Community Home. You'd be
expected to lead shifts and help manage the home, as well as
are as a link worker to individual adolescents. Job Ref. 34 04.
GRADE 3 DAY/NIGHT RSW's £7,593 - £8,406/ £8,847 p.a. inc.: you'll need to be prepared to move away from a traditional residential role, and have the confidence to work with children to a relatively matrix tured setting.

Job Bef: 33 27.

When we're holding an Open Day to give you a chance to have an informal look around the Borough and west Four Oaks and Beaconsfield and some of our other residential centres. If you e Adele Wiker on 01-949 1187 or Ian Gibson on 01-397 phone Addie Witter on Ul-1949 IIS/ or ran Canson on Ul-1970 0156, they'll tell you more about the jobs, the Open Day and If you would like details about Kingston and the jobs currently on offer, just phone 01-546 2121 ext 3498 quoting appropriate job reference number, or write to

Staffing Officer (SS/HH), Guildhall, Kingston upon Thames, Surry, KTI 1EU.

THE ROYAL BOROUGH OF KINGSTON UPON THAMES

Estates Surveyor (Sec. 1.30)160 (salary award pending) For a restral role in the continuing development of this major London Borough

Birrough Valuer and

Attacker reasons with Deputy Chief Energy entity the supersum of the Deputy Chief Energy in the property of the supersum of the sum of

excessive shop, office and industrial particular together with general valuation

To this end you will be supported by a staff of 40 and a Deputy Benough Valut:

kinds, the post requires a candidate, who, while having the necessary background and quiffications, can bring to this appointments degree of flair and breadth of insegmention that will turn paper projects may have been projected in the market paper projects.

necessary economic criteria.

Guidilutes with RICS or equivalent, from either the public or private sector, who consider they can meet that challenge, should writt or phone for an application form and further details, which will expand on the opportunities. Connet Mite.Rundle, Departy Discourse Administration. Town Half, London, SW18.2FU. Tet.81-684-6002. Closes 15 September.

All applicates ore considered on the basis of their sample by for the job treaspective of distribution, six or man ital status.

Wandsworth The Franter Euroug

SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL (RE-ADVERTISEMENT)

ASSISTANT TREASURER (ACCOUNTANCY) £12,885-£14,025 p.a.

Applications are invited for this third tier post from qualified Accountants, with suitable experience.

The postholder heads a team responsible for all accountancy functions including final accounts, budgets, borrowing and insurance. The postholder will represent the Treasurer at a number of Committees. The Authority seeks an enthusiastic qualified accountant with the dedication and managerial expertise to ensure the efficient functioning and development of this impor-

tant section of the department. A flexible working hours system is in operation and a relocation package is available in

appropriate cases. South Cambridgeshire is pleasantly rural with a population of 117,000 in 100 villages surrounding the City of Cambridge.

surrounding the City of Cambridge.

Applications for this post, quoting the names of two referees, should be sent in writing to the Treasurer at South Cambridgeshire Hall, 9-11 Hills Road, Cambridge C82 1PB by 8th September 1986. There are no application forms. Further details relating to the duties of the post may be obtained from the Treasurer on (0223) 351795, ext. 240. (0223) 351795, ext.240.

WEST BIRMINGHAM HEALTH AUTHORITY GENERAL MANAGER **GENERAL ACUTE AND** MATERNITY SERVICES UNIT

Salary c. £30,000 p.a. (under review) Medical staff will be remunerated in accordance with nationally-agreed terms.

The Authority seeks to appoint a Unit General Manager with a proven record of achievement. The successful candidate's background may be within the National Health Service, elsewhere in the Public Sector or in private industry, but he/she must show evidence of ability to manage a large and complex organisation.

The appointment will be for a period of up to five years in the first instance, the contract will be renewable on an annual basis thereafter and subject to performance review.

For further information please contact Brion Jarvis, Director of Personnel, West Birming-ham Health Authority, District Headquarters, Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham B18 7QH, Tel: 021 554 3801 extension 4302.

Closing date for receipt of completed applica-tions: 19th September, 1986.

West Birmingham Health Authority

CHIEF AUDIT ASSISTANT

Borough Treasurer's Department PO (36-39) £12,168-£13,308 p.a. (Pay Award Pending)

Due to promotion of the previous postholder to a senior post with another local authority's vacancy has arison for the post of Chief Audit Assistant

An ambitious CIFFA member is sought who wishes to utilise the wide experience affered to further his or her cereer. The section under the postholder's control covers the whole range of the Council's activities in this popular South Coast holiday resort and cross channel port.

Generous relocation experises are available in approved cases and temporary housing accommodation may also be available. Further details may be obtained from the Personnel and Management Services Section, Municipal Offices, North Guey, Weymouth DT4 STA, or telephone Weymouth (0305) 785101

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms: Mondey, 8 September, 1986.

WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND BOROUGH COUNCIL

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

Department of Physics and Astronomy, Mullard Space Science Laboratory (MSSL) Holinbury St. Mary, Dorting, Surrey RHS 6NT

PROJECT MANAGER

Applications are invited for persons with Project Management experience, ideally within aerospace or commercial software development activities, to act as the Project Manager of the Product Support Team (PST) responsible for the specification of data products and processing algorithms for the UK ERS Data Centre. The UK ERS DC is a major facility to be constructed at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Fernborough to process data from the ESA remote sensing satellite, ERS-1, due for launch in early 1990. The PST includes scientists from university research groups, research institutes and industry with expertise in the analysis and interpretation of radar and infra-red remote sensing data, plus some knowledge of the remote sensing field would be useful. The project definition is currently well advanced, with the implementation phase due to commence in the Spring of 1967.

The post, based at MSSL, is available from 1st October 1986.

Please send career resumés and the munes o two referees to: Dr. C.G. Rapley, Remote Sensing Group, MSSL,

Shropshire COUNCIL

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT Social Workers

(non-accidental injuries unit) SW3 28,979 - £10,638 (salary award pending)

Required to join a specialist team based in Shrewsbury dealing with physical and sexual abuse of children. Excellent opportunity for specialisation with a small caseload. Applicants should ideally have experience in child abuse procedures. Informal enquiries to Mr C Brannan (0743-253984). Car loan or lease car facilities and relocation allowances paid in ap-

Application forms and job descriptions from the Director of Social Services, Shirehall, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury SY2 6ND (0743-253712). Closing date 30th September 1986.

is an equal opportunity employer.

MATIONAL WATERWAYS MUSEUM TRUST

Director

National Waterways Museum Gleucester

Salary negotiable depending on experience and personal qualities, not less than £16,500 per annum, also an attractive range of employment This newly created post of director of National

Waterways Museum offers a rare opportunity for those seeking a challenging and stimulating career. The first phase of the Museum, which is located in the heart of the British Waterways: Board Historic Gloucester Docks complex, is programmed to be opened in 1987.

The position calls for sound experience of Museum management, with a knowledge or interest in the history of canals and waterways, and experience of curating a similar type of collection. A combination of initiative, commercial aptitude and experience, management skills and leadership, to supervise the multi-disciplinary museum team, are essential prerequisites for the post.

Please write for an application form to:

Personnel Manager (South) British Waterways Board, Willow Grange, Church Road, Watlord, Herts WD1 3QA, quoting reference mumber

Closing date: 15th September 1986.

*experience in Boliding Control? *sound knowledge of building construction? If so, join our small and energetic team as a BUILDING CONTROL SURVEYOR

You would be responsible for: examination of plans site inspections overall supervision of building works

Watford is a favoured residential and industrial area situated on the edge of the Green Belt in South West Herifordshire. It has good rail and road links with London and the North with easy access from the M1 and M25. The offices are in the Town Hail, a modern building in the centre of Watford. Your salary would be Scale 6/SO2 59.294-£11,919 (Pay award pending from 1st July 1986). Essential User Car Allowance payable. Assistance with housing. Removal expenses. Rexitime. Superannuztion and Sick Pay Scheme.

To find out more, telephone David Shepherd, on Watford (0923) 25400 ext. 200.

Watford (0923) 26400 ext. 230.

Further details and an application form, to be returned by 15th September 1986, may be obtained from the Personnel and Management Services Officer, Town Hell, Watford Hertz, WD1 3EX (Telephone Watford 49175 - Ansaphone 24 hours).

Ref: O/82/95.

The Council is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

BOROUGH OF

WATFORD

PLANNING & TECHNICAL

SERVICES DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT BUILDING CONTROL OFFICER

POST NO. 5/213 GRADE: SCALE 5/6 SALARY: £7920 - £9591

by exists for an Assistant Building Control Officer, Dover-extends to some 120 square chies with a veried side of mart in rural, tribun, combetchal and inchebrial areas. The s firsts with four port destreations in Europe, is close to the all City of Canterbury, and tras good mad and rait links to

Littore or the post was precently studied assisting the Area Building Control Officer (Pleus) with plants examination and neithed studies realize, although some sile work solly by undertaken. A sound innoveded of building construction, Building Regulations and associated legislation as applied to the extended not of plants and associated legislation as applied to the extended not of plants and associated applicants alroad posteries a minimum of HNC/HTC, with at least three years Local Authority Building Control experience and preferably to studying for ISCO qualification, Facilities for day release training will be available where appropriate.

This post carries a car user allowance, including our loan pro-and a generous Disturbance Allowance Scheme with learn accommodation in approved cases. For application form please contact the Personnel Se-Council Offices, Honeywood Road, Whitfield, Dover, & Tal: Dever (0304) 821 199 Eat. 208. Closing date: 19 September 1986 Interview date: 26 September 1986.

THANET COUNCEL CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DEPARTMENT SOLICITOR

POST C15 Salary Scale PO(48-43) £13662-£14748 pa Pay Award Pending

Applications are invited for this post as the present poethoider has been appointed chief solicitor with another authority. Applicants must be qualified solicitors preferably with at least two years admittal experience, and have a fair for litigation and advocacy. Previous local government experience is an advantage but not essential.

The duties include the conduct of the contentious business of the council on conjunction with the chief solicitor and another solicitor on the same grade, legal advice to committees, sub-committees and all departments of the council, representation of the council at rounts or the counts, representation of the counts at inquiries, tribunels and courts and attendence at cer-tain committees. The successful applicant will be expected to work under considerable pressure and mainly without supervision.

For further details please ring Mr R Walter, Chief Solicitor, 0843-225511 Ext 325. Applications is writing, giving details of experience, qualifications, age, etc and the names and addresses of two referees to the Personnel Adviser, Council Offices, Cacil Street, Margitte by the 12 Sept

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THE TIMES **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

Appear every Tuesday in The Times

> To place your advertising please contact Steven Oxley on 01 481 1066

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Solicitors

Doncaster

to £14,500

British Coal has vacancies for solicitors in its Regional Solicitor's office in Doncaster. This office provides comprehensive legal services to all British Coel's formations based in the Yorkshire coalfield, including the purchasing and contracting headquarters of British Coal, its subsidiaries and ancillary companies

The work is wide-ranging and of high quality. British Coal carries its own insurance risk and the solicitor's office has an extensive workload of High Court personal injury and other litigation. Opportunities exist in the fields of property work, litigation, town and country planning, environmental and coal mining law, together with the committee from the purchasing and contracting operations.

Candidates of ability and potential are sought. Experience in these fields of work is not necessarily required and therefore these posts would probably suit solicitors who are up to 3 years' qualified

Starting selary in the range £11,271-£14,528 is anticipated (though for axceptional candidates higher amounts might be offered). Promotion prospects up to £24,828 are axcellent and depend solely on the ability

Applicants should apply in writing by 17th September 1986 to:-

Regional Solicitor, British Coal, 22/23 Regent Square, Donca South Yorkshire, DN1 2DU

SLAUGHTER AND MAY

EEC and Competition Law

Slaughter and May are looking for young solicitors and barristers to join their EEC and Competition law team.

The Department's reputation stems particularly from its competition law work - both EEC and UK - and this involves litigation in the UK and Europe as well as general advice. In addition the Department deals with other aspects of EEC law and with intellectual property law, combined with more general commercial work.

Experience is welcome but not essential.

The atmosphere is congenial and the working conditions good. Salary and benefits are attractive.

Write now, with a detailed curriculum vitae, to:

Graham Child, Slaughter and May, 35 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DB.

I AWYER INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND COMMERCIAL **UPTO £20,000 P.A.**

An exceptional opportunity has arisen to join the Legal Department of Jaguar pic at the Company's main assembly plant, headquarters and registered office in Coventry. A workload of the highest calibra will comprise principally commercial contract and intellectual property work (including trade mark protection, licensing and patents) often involving an international flavour.

First class relevant experience laither in private practice or industry) and a sound cademic background are the main requirements. A solicitor with about two years' post qualification experience will be the ideal candidate but he/she must also have the potential to advance to a senior position within the Department in dua course The ability to give clear, practical advice at all levels of executive management is essential

as is the ability to work with the Company's external lawyers workwide and the Company's external UK patent and trade mark agents. The total remuneration package for this key new appointment will be up to £20,000 p.a. including bonus; plus lease car, free share issue and generous assistance with relocation

Applicants should write in confidence, with full c.v. including current salary to: lanager, Organisation and Personnal Development, Jaguar Cars Limited,

Coventry CV5 9DR.

Browns Lane.

AGUAR

BAKER & MCKENZIE

DIRECTOR OF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Baker & McKenzie, an international firm of lawyers, seeks a Director of Professional Development to succeed the current Director beginning 1 December 1986.

The Director is responsible for guiding the internal training programmes for lawyers in Baker & McKenzie's 32 offices, planning regional meetings of junior lawyers and a programme of professional development seminars at the Firm's annual partners' meeting, overseeing the training and education programmes of junior lawyers temporarily transferred to foreign offices or to foreign universities for graduate law degrees, and coordinating all other aspects of the Firm's training and education activities.

We expect that the Director will be located in Chicago, New York or London. The position requires a significant amount of travel.

We seek candidates with substantial experience in legal education in a law firm, law college, or university, or as a senior professor in a liberal arts field at the graduate university level. Academic administrative experience as bead of department or dean is highly desirable. Although applications from qualified lawyers are welcome, a legal qualification is not essential. Candidates should have had significant international experience, speak one or more foreign languages, and speak and write Eoglish fluently.

Candidates should send a curriculum vitae and a summary of how their professional experience fits the requirements of the position to: Bruce Porter, Chairman, Professional Development Committee, Baker & McKenzie, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4IP. Applications should be submitted by 15 September 1986.

Conveyancing

offer your skills to a wider population

■ Tarrow is known as a progressive and responsible Borough, largely residential with a varied population of over 205,000. Our legal department is a busy one with a young, yet highly professional team working on a wide range of challenging legal matters, helping the people of Harrow.

We now need an enthusiastic Assistant Solicitor to complete the team.

If you are interested in local government, ideally with 12 months post qualification expenence, this could be the ideal opportunity for you to join our lively and interesting department. The work will involve a wide range of property matters (conveyancing and planning). We are committed to training and new technology and can offer you excellent and varied experience.

There is a salary of £13,578 to £14,718 plus benefits and being an equal opportunity employer we welcome all applications.

To find out more contact Roger Vergine on 01-863 5611, ext 2260, or write to the Director of Law and Administration, London Borough of Harrow, PO Box 2, Civic Centre, Station Road, Harrow, Middlesex, HA1 2UH. Closing date: 16 September 1986.

Harrow Legal an equal opportunity employer

National Trust For Places Of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty

ASSISTANT SOLICITORS

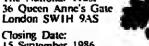
The National Trust intends to appoint two As sistant Solicitors to join its expanding Legal Department in London, dealing with all aspects of the Trust's Legal work which is mainly property orientated. The Department at present comprises seven solicitors

I One of the successful candidates will be expected to assist the Deputy Solicitor in the conveyancing of major acquisitions and somewhat out of the ordinary transactions, in addition to his or her own share of the general work of the Department. Applicants for this post should have approximately three years' experience in conveyancing since qualifying, and be capable of handling their own general conveyancing workload with the minimum of supervision. Salary up to £14,180 pa junder

The other vacancy is for a newly qualified solicitor, with experience of conveyancing during Articles, to assist in the general work of the Department. This post presents an opportunity to gain experience of a wide variety of conveyancing work. Salary up to £11,230 pa (under review).

Picase apply enclosing a

Flizabeth Allmark Personnel Section The National Trust 15 September 1986





Director and Company Secretary of major retail motor group requires a graduate assistant to undertaka formal Company Secretarial work. In addition the person appointed will be required to undertake a variety of tasks and ad-hoc investigations with a strong commercial bias. Duties will also include work relating to Pensions and Insurance.

ASSISTANT TO

COMPANY SECRETARY

This is a new appointment and the postholder, who should have 2 or 3 years post-qualification experience, will be expected to demonstrate an ability to work on his/her own initiative.

Please apply with full CV to:

Anne Wagstaff
Mann Egerton & Company Limited
5 Prince of Wales Road, Norwich NR1 1BB MANN EGERTON (X)

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO APPEAR ON PAGES 24 & 25

SOLICITORS FOR CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY Balfour Beatty Limited, a leading UK.Con-

struction and Engineering Company, requires two additional solicitors to join the Legal Department at our Head Office in Thornton Heath, The Legal Department advises the Balfour Beatty Group's worldwide business interests on a wide variety of commercial matters

Applicants aged 25 to 35 should have some commercial experience either in private practice or industry, and must be willing to travel both in the UK and overseas.

A competitive salary plus other benefits compatible with a large company will be

Please write with C.V. to: Mrs. O.L.F. Board, Personnel Officer, Balfour Beatty Limited, 7 Mayday Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey. CR4 7XA.

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We are a prosperous end expanding Gloucester City commercial firm serving good quality demanding Clients. We offer high salaries to two ambitious and personable Solicitors who damonstrate professional competence and the ability to gain the early confidence of Clients.

 A Property Lawyer as the conveyancing member of our busy company/commercial team, also for quality private-client tax planning and conveyancing.

A Solicitor to assist and if necessary to learn from our litigation partner who has a vaned high quality commercial caseload. Please write to or telephone Geoffrey Hand, 25 Brunswick Road, Gloucester. GL1 1YE.

Telephone 0452 29678

COURT CLERKS

Leicestershire

Leicestershire Magistrates' Courts have vacancies for both experienced and trainee Clerks. Applicants must be qualified as either Solicitors or Barristers, and starting salaries will depend entirely upon experience.

COURT CLERK

up to £13,764 p.a. City Division

This is an ideal opportunity for a Court Clerk with a minimum of one year's experience who is now looking for promotion to the post of Senior Clerk. Leicester is one of the busiest Divisions in the Country, where the persoo appointed will gain extensive and invaluable knowledge. A new court house is being planned for the City.

TRAINEE COURT CLERK

(Recent Finalists Considered) N.W. Leicestershire

The successful applicant will be a Law Graduate who has passed the whole or the greater part of the Bar/Law Society's qualifying examinations. Articles of

Clerkship are available if required. The post is based in N.W. Leicestershire at Hinckley and Coalville, and offers a first class opportunity to gain wide experience in urban and rural courts. Male and female applicants interested in any of the above posts should contact. Mrs. K. Tokon on Leicester (0533) 549922 ext. 7803 for an application form. Leicestershire Magistrates' Courts Committee, PO Box I, Town Hall, Leicester LE198E. Completed application forms must be returned by Friday, 26th September 1986.

Conveyancing Solicitor

900

Major Oil Company

A major oil company wishes to appoint a Conveyancing Solicitor in its Legal Department in central London. Applications are invited from solicitors with at least four years post qualification experience, and preferably with a law degree. The job requires the ability to handle a variety of

conveyancing work connected with the Company's marketing activities in the UK, and related matters. The successful applicant must also have business acumen, drive and initiative. Salary and benefits will fully reflect the responsibility of the position, and relocation assistance will be provided if necessary.

Please write giving details of age, qualifications, experience and present salary (as well as telephone number, if convenient) to Confidential Reply Service, Ref ABC 9400, Austin Knight Advertising, 17 St Helen's Place, London EC3A 6AS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore,

companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Confidential Reply

Supervisor

Brutton & Co

A SUPERB **OPPORTUNITY**

for the right person to take charge of our branch office in the delightful city of Chichester. Applicants must be Solicitors of standing with exceptional all round ability, drive, personality

and ambition. An early partnership is offered. Salary will not be an obstacle to applicants

> Please telephone Michael J. Wilks. Managiog Partner, Brutton & Co. 0329 236171

C. CHENEY & ASSOCIATES LIMITED **DEACONS**

LITIGATION SOLICITOR

We need a recently qualified solicitor to join our large and expanding Lingation The post calls for someone who is prepared to handle all forms of civil litigation (excluding manimodal) and who is prepared to work under pressure.

Salary will be according to experience but will be highly competitive. Additional benefits include medical insurance, annual return flights to the U.K. and a substantial gratuity. It is expected that interviews will take place in London in early October 1986. Please apply with full c.s. giving telephone number to:

Partnership Secretary Deacons 3rd-7th Floors Alexandra House

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CONSTABULARY

SOLICITOR TO THE CHIEF CONSTABLE £15,111 to £16,194

This new post arises as a result of the senting up of the Crown Prosecution Service. The successful applicant will be required to advise upon the legal and constitutional powers and duties of the Crief Constable and upon the civil and criminal law. In addition civil and criminal higation involving the Chief Constable and members of the force will be under-

Interviews for the post are likely to be held after 30th September 1986 and applications should be made by sending a curriculum vitae to

The Chief Superintendent Administrat Force Headqu

to be received by 16th September 1986.

PERSONAL

SERVICED APARTMENTS in Kensington, Col Y V. 24 hr Sw. Telex, Collingham Apartments 01-373 6306.

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For tonight's & tomorrow's flight to Madden week just spots. Cal Hoğdaytax up until 9pm. HISTANT PRICES, RISTANT BOOKINGS. MO EXTRAS.

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can be accepted by teleph can be accepted by telephone (except Announcements). The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior in publication ite 5.00pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish in stad an advertisement in writing picase include your daysime phone number. CUSTONIER SERVICES DEPARTMENT. If you have any queries or problems relating to your advertisement once it has appeared, picase contact our Customer Services Department by nelephone on 87-461 4/100. COLLECTABLES ROYAL DOULTON Toby Jug Figurines, amongs, etc., wast ed. 01 663 9024, SHORT LETS

required for solicitors in North London, 2-3 days per week, Salary Negotiable, Please apply in writing to: Jane Coker. Norton & Coker, 523 High Road, Tottenham N17

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SELF-CATERING BALEARICS

ed on next page

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Triumphant Britons are happy to let the secret out of the bag

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Stuttgart

men wearing steel-rimmed glasses and quizzical glances, carrying stop watches, notepads and pencils and

expectant airs. We eyed each other wearily. But no, it was not the Inland Revenue hit squad, nor even Saatchi minions seeking advice on how to re-vamp the Prime Minister's image. It was foreign journalists coming to discover the secret of British success. Okay, they had got used to Daley Thompson winning all the time, and Coe, Cram and Overt lining up to let one and other win a middle-distance title. But what about Linford Christic and Roger Black - and Fa-tima Whitbread's world record? And who the hell was Tom McKean?

Was it true that we plucked talented schoolchildren from the classroom at the age of 14 and sent them to sporting factory farms? Or that we plugged them into little black boxes while they slept, or had perfected mass-hypnosis, or discovered drugs that no-one had even dreamed of?

To tell the truth, we were beginning to wonder ourselves. And by the time the 14th European Championships were over on Sunday, we were as shell-shocked as anyone else, but happily so. British athletes had won the same number of golds — eight —as in 1950, but that was long before the Soviet Union and East Germany had mobilized their own athletics methodology, and with two silvers and five bronzes, this collective performance was arguably the best ever by British athletes in any international championships.

Britons won the 100, 400. 800, 1500 and 5000 metres and had all three participants in the final in four of those five races, also winning an historic "triple" in the 800m. There was also a fourth place in the 400m and but for a hamstring injury to Todd Bennett, and some negligence by Christie when being edged out of his 200m heat, a little too relaxed after winning the 100m, there could have been at least another medal for the sprint-ers. The 200m, won in 20.95 seconds, was the weakest event of the championships.

A hamstring injury also stopped the talented Colin junior gold and Commonwealth silver in the high hurdles, although Stephane Caristan, winning France's first track gold at an international championship since Guy Drut in the same event at the 1976 Olympic Games, looked unbeatable.

The rest of Europe had been warned last year, when British juniors won eight gold medals, five silver and five bronze at the European junior championships in Cottbus. East Germany. But for the British seniors to finish as to Thompson, who is unlikely

val competition of the seventh

Wnrld cup gymnastics

Li Ning of China, who shared

top honors with Korolyov in the men's all-round competition,

received the only perfect score of 10 points in the inurnament

for his performance on the pommel horse as well as win-

ning the floor exercises with a total score of 19.60. Korolyov shared first place in the rings

The parallel bars gold medal

Already they were edging comparatively close to the to be in these championships towards us in the Neckar Soviet and East German ath-Stadium last Friday. Earnest letes in the medal table, made to be in these championships in 1990.

Athletics relies on the emerfor the overall success story

ence of talented individuals

hike Roger Black, who was a

rugby playing schoolboy, ca-pable of no more than 47.7

seconds for 400m two years

ago. It is a tribute to his talent and application, and proxim-

ity to a fine coach like Mike Smith in Southampton, that

Black should progress to 45.26

last year in winning the Euro-pean junior title and that he should bring the United King-dom record down to 44.59 in

winning here.
In short, it is only the conditions which promote ex-

cellence which can be re-

produced and not excellence

itself. The pancity of success among the British women is

proof of that. After Fatima

Whithread's superlative ef-

forts and the fine perfor-mances by Judy Simpson and

Yvonne Murray, the waste-land is directly attributable to

the appalling state of the

administration of women's

athletics in Britain compared

Miss Whithread has proved herself beyond doubt with her

gold medal and the two long-

est throws ever after her

Commonwealth farrago, And,

had the weather been better,

Thompson could reasonably

have expected to break his

world record, as could the

superb Heike Drechsler, who

equalled the one she shared

with Marita Koch in the

200m. The other two world

records went to Yuri Sedykh.

in the hammer, and Marina

Coe and Cram probably

Stepanova, in the 400m hur-

proved that at their level

nowadays, it was only possible

to concentrate on one distance

at a time for the one was clearly better than the other in

their respective victories.

They are due to compete in a

5,000m seriously for the first

time. Buckner should be there

too, and Ovett expects to recover from the virus which

caused him to drop out of the

5,000m on Sunday in time to run one or two races before the

The other open secret of

Stuttgart has been that the

Italian long-distance men in-

dulge in blood doping. Stefano

does not indulge, yet has been

subjected to administrative

pressure to do so in the past, is

and it has been aired in the

Italian press with as little

repercussion as regular foot-

illegal but the morality is

questionable, since it is a competitive aid. But that a

high-ranking IAAF official

questioned on the subject, did

not give hope that the pro-posed four-year ban on drug

takers would be taken any

more seriously than the pre-

BOWLS

Denison to

meet Emery

By Gordon Allan

Danny Denison of Newton Abbot, who won the Champion

Abbot, who won the Champion of Champions tournament fire the second consecutive year at Hemel Hempstead on Sunday, plays Christopher Emery of Chelmsford in the quarter-finals of the Kodak national under-25 champinnship at Worthing on September 14.

Two other players with nbvious claims to the title, Paul Sharman and Keith Renwick, meet each other in the bottom

meet each other in the bottom half of the draw. Renwick recently moved from Durham

(O SUSSEX.

DRAW: ID benisom (Newton Abbot) v C

Emery (Chelsmlord): C Ackland
(Brenham, Esleng) • I Davis (Hendsworth
Wood, Bermagham): J Millia (Mansheld
Collery) v A Hittle (Watchetts, Camberly):
P Sberman (Oxford City and County) v K
Renwick (Preston, Brighton).

vious "life" bans were.

The defence is that it is not

ball scandals.

the winner of the

end of the season.

to the men.

Il there is any secret to the success of British athletes it is an open one, which is that the amount of money coming into domestie athletics and being channelled into rewarding achievement and financing development, assures a livelihood for many more athletes

Aouita in attempt on mile

Lausanne (Reuter) — Said Annita, the extraordinary Moroccan who already holds the world 1,500 and 5,000 meters records, will attempt the mile record tomorrow night as the European athletics circuit enters its final stage. Again has twice this season just missed the 3,000 world best and was the victim of over-enthusiastic early pace-making when he attempted to break Steve Cram's world mile mark of three minutes 46.32 seconds in West Berlin on

August 15. With attention focused on the With attention focused on the highly successful European champiouships, Aoutta has been out of the limelight recently. But if he is in anything like his best form, the little Moroccan could light up the end of the season, which climaxes in Rome on Sentember 18. September 10.

September 10.
The Olympic 5,000 champion, aged 25, has modified his original aim to hold the world record for every distance from 800 for every distance from 800 metres to the marathon. But he is easily the most versatile athlete of modern times and the right conditions, plus more intelligent pacemaking, could see him at last set a world mark this year to add to the two he is the mark that execond to the two here. this year to and to the two he picked up last season. James Robinson of America, a specialist over 800 metres, looks the likely pacemaker and his compatriot Syduey Marce, who is the only man, along with Aomita and Cram, to break 3-30 for the 1500 meters will ensure for the 1,500 meters, will ensure Aousts has plenty of competition over the final lap. Renaldo Nebemiah, the world

record holder for the 110 metres hurdles, faces the European champion, Stephane Caristan, of France in tonight's race, the Olympic 100 metres champion and world record boder, Evelyn Ashford, makes her first appear ance here, and Ed Moses will seek to extend his unbeaten run in the 400 metres burdles to 118.

nowadays. And Frank Dick. ing, can legitimately expect some of that money to come his way as a salary increase for what is perceived to be a successful team performance.

But any evaluation of success carries an inherent warning for the continuation of that success. It is an individual sport and whereas gaps left in should retort with a "holier team sports can be carnou- than thou" attitudewhen flaged, athletics champions are not so easily reproductable. A Cram may follow a Coe and Ovett but there is no evident successor

when he registered the second highest score of 9.8 points in the horizontal bar competition and

placed third in the event with a

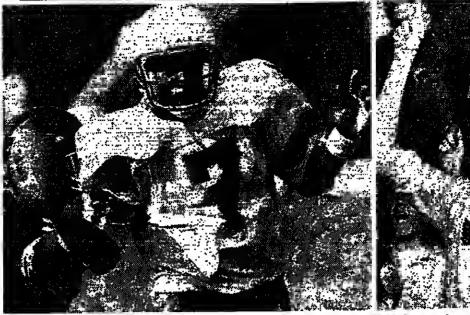
In the women's individual

competition, the world cham-pion, Yelena Chuchunova of the Soviet Union, captured the gold

Soviet Umon, captured the good medals fir the vaulting horse and uneven hars. Miss Chuchunova, aged 17, who was the women's all-round winner on Sunday, totaled 19,9 points in winning the vaulting horse event. Oksana Omelyanchik, nf

Results, page 32

American football invasion brings an escape from grey games and grey days



Hats on for American football: The game imported from the United States brings excitement to playing fields of England

chance to revel in the exotic

Simon Barnes

There were far too many horrible little red squirrels cluttering up the place, they all agreed in the 19th-century. So they started shooting them. Then, between 1876 and 1905, a few people, squirrel-lovers as it happened, introduced a new kind of squirrel to the country as an agreeable exoticism. It was a grey squirrel, and it came from the United States.

The results we know. The greys did better every year, the reds did worse. It was not, so far as anyone knows, a matter of direct aggression. It just looked like that. And one of the pecularities of the business is the way in which the red squirrel appears to find it impossible to re-establish itself once an area has been nized by the invading grey from across the water.

I wondered, as I watche London Ravens defeat Streatham Olympians 20-12 in the Budweiser Bowl American football final on Sunday, if it could happen in sport. This imported exoticism is in the

middle of the most extraor-dinary success. And football — proper football, soccer — is not having the best of times.

London Ravens were in the van of the new game, starting up almost as soon as Channel Four brought American foot-ball to Britain. They chose their name because of a delight in the collective noun: an unkindness of ravens. One of their early members, Roly Pickering, dropped out after puncturing a lung. He got the injury playing soccer.

Baffling politics

gest team in the country now. But many, many other teams have sprung up, with names full of a kind of mid-Atlantic wistfulness, Dunstable Cow-boys, Cotswold Bears, Bradford Dolphias, Thames Barriers, Chelmsford Cherokee. The organization is a tangle of collapsing leagues, daredevil finance, hengry daredevil finance, hengry sponsors, and baffling politics: as we stand, there are two leagues, the Budweiser and the

want to play, for this has become the romantic sport of It represents an escape from grey games and grey days. For spectators and players it is a

Palace for the Budweiser Bowl, and that was reckoned a

disappointment. There are 71

League, and 40 more in the BAFL. More and more people

chance to revel in the exotic, and to indulge in an orgy of dressing up. This is the sport for the dandy all right: spectators wear toucan-billed caps and replicas of Dan Marino's chief and see for the players. shirt, and as for the players, they are allowed - forced - to dress up as supermen. How could anyone resist? As hippies turn to Hinduism rather than the Church of England for religion, revelling in exotic notions, exotic words, and exotic clothes, so the sportsmen of Britain turn to American football. Soccer is staid: American football is full of

Can it last? One is reminded of the mould-breaking in-troduction of Rugby League into the South, and of the new world of soccer in the United

ball is currently a struggling game. And with Baseball to come to the screens in October, another craze is looming. Perhaps cricket should take

There are some exotic species of animal that are introduced to Britain, and

see people trying a new sport, but the established sports should wonder: why are we failing to keep our audiences and our players?, Is it the attraction of the new game?

Badmininn and Senttish champinnships winner Sir Wattie, and Jane Thelwall, with King's Jester, whose chief claim-to-fame appears to be third place at the Breda three-day-event in The Netherlands. The surprise exclusion from the six Rodney Powell, with Catkin of Rushall, who are only reserves despite their superb performance at Badminton theorem.

Serious threat

appear to adapt quite decorously. The muntjack, the Chinese water-deer, or the Derbyshire wallabies, for example, or even the perfectly genuine case of the red scorions at Ongar underground station.But sometimes a new animal poses a serious threat: the mink is doing to the otter what the grey squirrel has already done to the red. I don't know if it could happen in sport: but if I were administering a traditional British game, would not laugh it off.

It is hardly a had thing, to Or could it be that there is

concept of amateurism to limit

them; if their leading players are

supporter? Directly, perhaps,

not much. Indirectly, quite a bit.
When overseas players perform

enham last April, and British

teams are beaten regularly, the

gap between the two is bound to

In essence this season, as

competition increases in the

British domestic structure, as the pressure of outside attrac-

tions increases, as the supply of youngsters coming into the

game decreases or is less adroitly taught. British players and of-ficials may have to ask them-

selves what they want from the

game: the maintenance

material inducements.

be questioned.

performance at Bauminon In-year where they finished 12th. Five teams — Britain, the United States, West German-Puland and the Soviet Union phland and the soviet comparer contesting the champion ships, where the course is expected to be comparable in size to that of the wirld champion to that of the wirld champion. ships in Australia last May. If Captain Phillips is selected as one of the team of four (the other two compete as individ-uals), it will be the first time he has competed as a member of an afficial British championship

Distinctive returns for Captain Phillips

By Jenny MacArthur to make his lower to the to the total total to the total total to the total t

Captain Mark Phillips is poised to make his long-awaited comeback to the British team

after being selected with the Range Rover team's Distinc-tive, as one of six riders to compete in the Polish three-day

compete in the rousi tartes day.
event championship at Bialy
Bor between September 18-21.
The team of four, to be
announced on September 17
after the veterinary inspection.

after the veletinary inspection, will be chosen from the world champinn Virginia Leng, with Night Cap. Rachel Hunt, with her Badntininn runner-up Piglet, Madeleine Gurdon, with her consistently-placed. The Done

Thing, lan Stark, with his Badmining and Scattish

team since riding Lincoln at the Alternative Olympics at Fontainebleu, in France, in 1980. His eventing career, filled with success in the 1970s, including three Badminton wins and an Olympic team gold medal, has been punctuated with bad luck over the last six

Lincoln, with whom he wor his fourth Badminton in 1981. his fourth Badminton in 1981, went lame soon afterwards. His replacement, Classic Lines, was heading for the 1982 world championships in West Germany but was withdrawn because of injury. The horse began stopping and Captain Phillips finally gave up the struggle and finally gave up the struggle and sold him to America, where he is racing with great success.

Two lean years were followed by the emergence of Distinctive as a potential top-class event horse. He had been bought by Captain Phillips as a three-year-old for £400 and had been brought on carefully. When he earned a place on the short list for the world championships in for the world championships in Australia in May, after winning last year's Chatsworth three-day event in Derbyshire, Captain Phillips's luck looked to have

Two days before Distinctive was due to go into quarantine for the world championships. the horse was discovered in have a skin disease. It was quickly cleared up but it meant be had to be withdrawn from the squad. Now, once again, the impressive eight-year-old gelding by Don Carlos is poised to his master back into the forefront of the sport.

TEAM: The Done Thing (M Gurdon); Piglet II (R Hunt); Night Cap (V Leng); Districtive (M Phillips); Ser Wantle (I Stark); King's Jester (J Thelwell). Receive: Cattlin of Flushall (R Powell).

Heffer rejoins Greenwood to defend title

Philip Heffer and View Point, who helped Britain to win the Nations Cup at Liege last weekend, are in the squad of five who will represent Britain at the European Young Riders Championships at Reims from the 11-14 September (Jenny MacArthur writes).

Heffer and Gillian Green-wood with Mon Santa are the two most experienced riders of the squad. Miss Greenwood also had a successful Nations Cup outing at Falsterbo, Sweden, in July. Both riders were members of the team which won the gold medal at last year's champion-sbips, although on that occasion Miss Greenwood rode Sky Fly, the mare aged 19, on which she became the ladies national champion at Windsor in May. Britain first competed in the young riders championships in 1983 when they won the team gold and the individual silver and bronze medals. The follow-

The Ravens are the stron-

British-American Football League (BAFL). at never mind the politics, feel the numbers. There were

Zealand and that was a request

for an article for the World Cup bulletin. The tournament's ex-

ecutive director has changed

100, Jim Campbell, also of New

not leave him alone.

States. Gandy flowers, but no roots. But American football RUGBY UNION: FACING THE TWIN THORNS OF SOUTH AFRICA AND AMATEURISM

Optimism chilled by winds of change

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

A new season usually means the dusting off of traditional expectations: a bright optimism raises its head, expressing the hope that all will be for the best, even if the world is no longer the 10,000m, who claims that he

best of all possible worlds.
Not so in Rugby Union this season, I suspect, as the four home countries brace them-selves for a season which will not end for the leading players until June when the inaugural World Cup reaches its climax. Never has the divide between the broad base of the club game and the international game appeared greater.

Events in South Africa this summer have soured the atti-tude of many who enjoy the game as well as confirming the prejudices of those - many in schools and colleges — who
would dissuade youngsters from
playing the game because of its
perceived connection with the embattled Republic.

It would be better, perhaps, if the home countries thoroughly endorsed the World Cup even in

that there is no official explanation forthcoming from New
Zealand of the organization —
particularly the financial organization — nf the unofficial
Cavaliers' tour to South Africa.
Many leading British officials
feel they are groping in the dark.
Lacking the certainty of the
players who, essentially, have
unity to turn up and olay, they

the absence of South Africa (whose insensitivity in contacting individual players for a Five Nations tour last month will not have added to its list of friends).
But they do not, and their
mistrust heightens every day
that there is no official explana-

nnly to turn up and play, they feel they are being forced into change which may not be for the good of the game. They know, too, that the home countries must play well above known form to make an impact in the form to make an impact in the World Cup, and are thus content that the Five Nations championship is an established, if limited, platform.

Up to last July, England had only one official communication from the World Cup, organizing committee in New

My personal view is that the anyway, having no Corinthian IRFU doesn't want to make a big stand all on its own which may have no effect on rugby. If there was support from England and Scotland, that might change not actually paid match by match, there are still many How will all this affect the average British rugby player and

Zealand, having taken over from Sir Desmond Sullivan, who finds his legal career will Ireland's executive committee meet on September 12 when their representatives to the International Board will be Ireland's stance was illustrated by Ken Reid, Ulster's the IRFU, this weekend: "We have received little hard inon amateurism in London in the second week in October. What formation about the comthey are likely to find then is a polarization of attitudes with petition on the very important peripherals. What is concerning the vague uncertainty of the the IRFU is control. We want the financial details laid down British representatives increased by the unhappy knowledge that they do not have to look as far afield as Australasia or South Africa to know that the amateur ethos, as they see it, is

about who receives what for doing what.
"We have read other people's ideas about broken time and so on very thin ground indeed.

Thre have been abuses in Britain which remain unproven, on, and we don't think that can be controlled. The IRFU are not puritannical, but we do want to just as the case against the Cavaliers will surely remain unproven. Countries like France protect players from abuse. The club game is the base of the game. We can't see the view of,

say, the Australian players who seldom play for their clubs. and Italy operate from an entirely different standpoint Harlequins fleet of foot

Harlequins return hotfoot from their tour of Australia and the Far East today to defend their club sevens title, associated with the Lord's Taverners at the Stoop memorial ground on Sun-day (1.0pm). Adding to the international flavour of the event, now in its nineteenth on, is the Paris University

Harlequins have met with mixed fortunes overseas, win-ning one of their main matches, in Sydney, 22-10 against East-ern Suburbs, but losing to Manly 28-7. In the process, two of their locks.

Harlequins played in a sevens competition in North America during July, numbering among their guests on that occasion Cusworth and Evans, of Leicester, and Melville, now of Headingley. Melville looked in particularly bouncy mood during

his appearance for an Inter-national XV in Belfast on Saturday and these three are now

urday and these three are now due to appear for the Lord's Taverners VII, who open the tournament against Blackheath; the invitation squad also includes Steven, the Scotland wing, and Winterbottom, the England flanker

England fianker

Blackheath include in their squad Bond, the former Sale captain, who will meet some old clab colleagues during the course of the afternoon. Bond, Simpson and Thomas (Sale) and Buckton (Orrell) were members of the England party which played in the Sydney international sevens tournament last March. On Sunday the four of them will be spread over three different teams.

DRAW: Pool A: Lord's Taverners, Blackheath, Old Belveders, Neath, Pool B: Selark, Para University Cub., Sale, iterioquine.

amateurism or Rugby Union played to the highest possible standard, even if that involves paying players for their time if not their performance.

Apart from being a contradiction in terms I do not believe a tion in terms, I do not believe a professional form of Rugby Uninn is desirable or inevitable.

so long as players whose skill and dedicatinn enables them to stride the international stage receive consideration appropriate to this day and age. priate to this day and age.

Sport opens new vistas undreamed of by those who framed the amateur regulations many years ago. "They were rules made by gentlemen, for gentlemen in a gentlemen's club," Reid says. "That situatinn no longer obtains."

But if the emperaturation for

But if the game remains for the players, and those players are going to contend against each other in a world champion-ship, they must all abide by the same regulations and be gov-erned by a body with the power to authorize and in punish. That is the challenge uffered this long season: can rugby's ruling classes administer its destiny because if they do not, there will

SI,IVCT.
TEAM: View Point (P Heffer); Mon Senta (G Greenwood); Sam Boy (P Sutton); West End Evita (O Inglis); High Sierra (T

PERSONAL

snared first place in the rings with Valentin Mogilny, also of the Soviet Union, both scoring the Soviet Union, both scoring the Soviet Union, was second 19.77 points, and he tied with Silvio Kroll of East Germany in the vaulting horse. Both scored 19.775 points for third place.

GYMNASTICS

Triumph for Korolyov

Peking (AP) — Yuri Korolyov, aged 24, of the Soviet Union, tied for first place in the rings and vaulting horse and won nn the horizontal bars when he registered with the men's individ
legisteriday in the men

Continued from page 29

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K. PATEL

THE RAMS HEAD HOTEL LTD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 589 of the Companies Act 1985 that a MEETING of the Creditors of RAMS HEAD HOTEL Limited, will be held at the offices of Leonard Curils & Partners, 46 Rodney Street. Liverpool Li 9AA. on Wednesday the 10th day of September 1986 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes provided for in Sections 589 and 590. IIATED the 22nd day of August 1986.

EYEGRASS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BURSHAIN to Section 568 of the Companies Act 1985 that a MEETING of the Creditors of EYEGRASS LIMITED, will be held at the ollices of Leonard Curbs & Partners 46. Rodney Sirect. Liverpool LI 9AA on Wedbesday the 10th day of September 1986 at 1.00 pm o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes provided for in Section 569 and 590.

DATEO THE 22nd day of August 1986

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THE

هكذامن الأجل

RUGBY LEAGUE

Big names

miss out

on training

sessions

By Keith Macklin

Several big names are missing from the squad of 31 players selected by Maurice Bamford, the Great Britain coach, for special training al Lilleshall from Monday to Thursday next week. The course, which will concentrate on game plans, handling skills and tactics, is designed for those members of the British squad who have kept up finess training throughout the summer.

the summer.

Players whose filmess have not met the required standards are omitted. They include seasoned internationals Mick

Burke. Harry Pinner, who was last season's captain, and Kevin Rayne. They will have further opportunities to take part in squad sessions once they have proved their fitness. There are siche unconnected players in the

squad sessions once tacy pave proved their filmess. There are eight uncapped players in the squad — Bob Beardmore. Bloor. Forster. Mike Gregory. Mason. Quirk. Simpson and Spencer. The session will be under the guidance of Bamford, plus the Great Britain manager. Les Bettinson. and the director of coaching Phil Larder. SOUAD. C Artwidght (St Helens). R Beardmore (Castleford). K Beardmore (Castleford). K Beardmore (Castleford). B Bloor (Selford). C Baston (Hull KR). D Creesser (Leads). L Crooks. (Hull, D Drummond (Leigh). N Doame (Warnington). J Edwards (Wigna). A Notate (Warnington). Elamiley (Wigna). N James (Hahlau). J Lydon (Wigna). N James (Hahlau). J Lydon (Wigna). A Marchart (Leableford). A Mason (Brantloy). Morthern. A Plast (St Helensi, I Petter (Wign). J Stangeon (Wigna). S Wane (Wign). L Quirk (Barrow). O Schooled (Full). J Stangeon (Wigna). S Wane (Wign). K Ward (Castleford). D Watdington (Full KR).

Students lose

Great Britain failed to reach thefinal of the World Student

Amateur Cup, in Auckland, when they were beaten 28-12 by New Zealand. The hosts now meet Australia, who beat Papua New Guinea 50-16, in the final tomorrow and Britain will play

tomorrow and Britain will play France for third place.
Britain trailed New Zealand 8-0 at half-time but, on resumption, a brilliant try by stand-off Keirnan Murphy, who beat several defenders in a 30-yard dash, and two goals by centre David Brennan put Britain back on level tryns, However, New Zealand secured their victory in

Several big names are missing

RACING: NEWMARKET TRAINERS SET FOR A SUCCESSFUL RAID ON HAMILTON PARK

Hard As Iron to recoup losses from Sandown

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

uft to his name at Hamilton Park today by winning the Plumbeentre Handicap just three days after he was involved in that close finish for a much more valuable prize at Sandown on Salurday.

Normally, I would think twice about going for a horse given so little respite. But in this case there is evidence to support my contention that Patrick Haslam's three-year-old thrives

on hard graft. on hard graft.

In June he won a ten-furlong handicap at Nottingham on a Monday and capped that only five days later when he made an even longer inp north from Newmarket to Ayr to win a similar race, again in the hands of Tyrone Wilhams, who knows

After that Hard As Iron was successful at Newmarket where he ran un strongly to beat Top Range, Enhart and King's Cru-sade, all winners since.

In his last two races though. tlard As from has had to be content with second place, each time at Sandown. But in neither instance was he remotely dis-graced: first when he was beaten three lengths by Captain's Niece

and more recently when he ran
the useful Raitle Along to
threequarters of a length.
Earlier in the day Haslam and
his talented young jockey can
also win the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards Cup with Easy
Line, who has also been pretty
huss of late husy of late.

A decisive winner of a race confined to apprentices at Newbury midway through last month, Eny Line then finished fourth at Yahmuuth and third at Warwick.

The key to his chance now is the decision to revert to sprinting over six furlongs again ufter failing to last further. For his wins have been achieved unly when he has raced over this

While conceding that Couper Racing Nail and Bargain Pack are both in excellent fettle, I still

See Shintly, nk. 41 sh hd /31, 11 E //ston at Preston Tote 120 20, 14 80, 11 50, 52 50, 12 80, 10 F E 35 90 CSF £66.04 Treast 1708.75 Bought in 820gas

Hamilton Park

Going: good

2.16 (5t) 1, MARRYY HULL (T Luces, 8-11
tay; 2 Grange Farm Lady (M Remmer, 51); 3. Nobsumes Katle (5 Perist, 20-1).
ALSO RAN 8 Toly s Ale (4th); 9 Foundry
Fryer, 14 Dasy Sar (8th); 20 Maybe Layna
(5th), 25 Motor Master, Spring Garden, 33
Musscal Aut, 65 Perencore 11 ren 14, 5L
1, L 11, 21, M W Essenby at Shardf
Hutton Total: 12.20; 21.30, 21.20, 23.70
DF: C3 50 CSF: 25.40.
2.46 (5th); 1 PERET (Park Fothery, 11-10

3.18 (6) 1. WARTHILL LADY (K Darley, 14-1), 2 Tresone Of Glory (D Nicholdes, 10-1), 3. Ta Willow (Paul Eddery, 16-1), 4. Footish Touch (C Dwyer, 5-1 Lay), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Stoneydale (6tn), 7 Gotten

Treast 1705.75 Bought in 820ges

2.30 (61) 1. SHADY HESONTS (P. Tulk, 6-1); 2. How Year Youching (M. Hills, 11-8); 1. Castle in The Air (B. Thomson, 20-1), ALSO RAN 7-2 Crusede Denoer (5th), 8 Pollenate (6th), 12 Fahed, Noble Marstral 14 Ing. Rock Of Ages, 14 Mars Fair, Streep, 3. Sense, Lad. Crusedad, La. Crusbons, Maniko Gold, Regal Rhythm, 7 armstrong M. Newmarket, Tone 18 38, 21:50 £1:30, £8.00, DF: £12:00, CSF: 18:533

2. 4.5 (Im 22 22yd) 1. SAMMARD (W. R.

*1833
* 40 (Im 21 22yd) † SAMARRO (W R Sewnburn (7-1); † ESDALE (Pat Eddery, 13-0 law); 3. Oropatenion (G Santay, 3-1); ALSO RAM 100-30 (Nozzier (6th), 14-1); (14-1); (15-1);

Hamilton selections By Mandarin

Hard As Iron is napped to live prefer Easy Line now that he is racing again over what appears to be his optimum trip.

Newmarkel raiders look poised to do well on the Scottish track today with Falling Leaf (2.15) and Collyweston (4.15) registering a double for those habitual long-distance travellers. Mark Prescott and George Duffield, and Buckley sustain-ing his improvement by win-ning the Plumbeentre Stelrad Boiler Stakes.

Folling Leaf, a decisive win-ner at Yarmouth last month, is preferred to Mubdi and Premier Lad in the EBF Halleath Stakes. Stable companies
Collyweston, who won the last
race at Chester on Saturday, can
also help Duffield to inch still closer towards his first century of winners in a season and thus achieve an ambition.

For obvious reasons it invariahly pays to follow horses with furm at this early stage of the jumping season. In going for Melendez (2.15), Brittanicus [3.15) and American Girl (3.45) in win their respective races this afternoon at Devon and Exeter. am banking on winning form

Corston Lad, my selection for the Sidmouth Novices' Hurdle, will find life easier today. Last time uut he was unfortunate to run up against nne so smart as Parang, who had already made an impressive debut at Market

Al Fim well Park it should pay in fullow Captain Dawa in the St Quintin Handicap Chase. Trained nearby at Findon by Josh Gifford, Captain Dawn has already won three times around Fontwell, the must recent being last munth when his jockey Richard Rowe was seen at his

Linally, Braunston Brook's overall form, allied to his proven ability to act around the figure of eight course, should viand him in good yead for the Langmere Novices' Chase, He liad pretty good firm last season



Michael Stonte's flying filly Sonic Lady (above), and her regular jockey, Walter Swinburn, head for France on Sunday to contest the Prix de Moulin de Longchamp. Stable companion Colorspin, winner of the Irish Oaks, will also be in action the same day, competing for the Phoenix Champion Stakes at Phoenix Park where her rivals include John Dunlop's Munich scorer. Highland Chieftain, and the French trio, Double Bed, Triptych and Baillamont.

Toro has a way with the ladies

From Guy Butchers, Chicago

Toro lives with his wife, Lola,

and four children near Santa Anita, California, Ile has been

riding for some 30 years and is considered to be one of the best

grass riders in the United States.

"I came from a very poor family in Chile," Toro said.

"Ny mother always told me you

the same year.

Allen Paulson, the owner of Sunday's Budweiser-Arlington Million winner, Estrapade, is fairly confident that he knows where the mare's victory figures on her frainer. Charlie Whittingham's lengthy list of accomplishments.

"I think it's his second biggest thrill," Paulson said under the shade of a matti-coloured Arlington marquee, "bettered only by Ferdinand's win in the Kentucky Derby earlier this

One man who does rate the Million success at the top of his list is the winning jockey. Fernando Toro, n man who is establishing something of n reputation with the ladies. Toro, aged 45, had previously have to get a job and go to work, had his best ride in the Million when second on Royal Heroine racetrack as I had stopped uff

two years ago, while that same filly gave him his biggest win when taking the Breeders' Cup Affle at Hullywood Park later there every day, on my way to school to wotch the workouts."
It's said: "I have in prove at my age that I can do what the young kids are doing. This makes me feel good, especially when this kind of race is shown Toro said: "I just get along pretty well with the fillies. I treat nll around the world. When you ore competing against the best in them the same way as my wife. We've been together 26 years and I never fight her back."

the world, and nt my age, you have a lot to prove.

Pennine Walk and Teleprompter, who finished third and seventh for England in Sunday's Million, may well be renewing rivalry in the Breeders' Cup Mile of Santa Anita on

ovember 1. Both horses returned to their barn in good shape after the Million, as did the other three acrs. Over The Maysoon and Ocenn.

FONTWELL PARK

2.0 OVING CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROOF OF THE P

17 3U-2 FOREVER BO R Hold 4-10-0 Person Ritich-Heyes 12 PP-0 FUNKY ANGEL C Pophan 10-10-0 R Guest 24 0P-3 GREAT OWING A Davisor 4-10-0 IShoemark 25 408- HANOVER PRINCE G Graham 11-10-0 K Caplen 15-8 Manhattan Boy. 11-4 Bellywest. 9-2 Gold Floor, 7-1 Carriax, 10-1 Forever Mo. 12-1 Red Ambion, 1-1 others.

Fontwell selections

KUWATT START FORSTAT 10-10 H Davies
RIBOVINO P Jones 10-10 C Name
ARCH PRINCESS 6 Blum 10-5 D Hood (7)
HIGHEST NOTE 6 Blum 10-5 J Berlow
MANABARA MASS L BOWE 10-5 R Goldstein
8 MISS COMEDY Mass L Bower 10-5. Mr T Granthum (7)

9-4 Beauclerc, 3-1 Highest Note, 5-1 Ha, 13-2 Fleur De Trustie, 8-1 Kuwat Star, Miss Comedy, 12-1 Others.

3.0 ST QUENTIN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,414:

DEVON & EXETER

2.15 SWAN SPECIAL LIGHT NOVICE HURDLE.

Lord Porchester's Print makes his own headline

racing manager, received some latter stages that he produced his good news at Hamilton Park mount to get up and beat yesterday when his two-year-old Grange Farm Lady, who had led Print a son of the smart sprinter soon after the two-furlons good news at Hamilton Park Sharpo, won the Plumbeenter Myson Heating Maiden Stakes.

Print drifted from odds on to 11-10 favourite, but confirmed the promise he showed on his Wolverhampton debut last week with a comfortable

No sooner had Supreme State got his nose in front approachgot his nose in trong than be was challenged by the favourite, on whom Paul Eddery-drew-clear to-score by one and a half lengths. Supreme State ran on for second place, two lengths ahead of the unlucky Entire. · It came as no surprise when a

stewards inquiry was announced. as Supreme Standorlicd right as David Price took him into the lead and caused George Duffield to snatch up Entire.

The stewards considered that the result had not been affected, and quickly confirmed the original placings.

Mick Easterby, at home gathering in the harvest, was on the mark with Harry Hull, who landed a hefty gamble in the Plumcentre Grundfots Pump Maiden Stakes. The chestnut, whom his Aberdeenshire owner. Charles Spence, shares with the Sheriff Hatton trainer, was backed from 11-8 to the was backed from 11-8 to the equivalent odds on, mainly through office money. Terry Lucas, the Australian

jockey, on the way to his 17th success of the season, had Harry Hull handily placed for most of

Harwood inquiry Record chance

Guy Harwood, the Pulbortugh trainer is due to appear before the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee this morning at an inquiry to consider whether the trainer has cummitted a breach of the rules regarding the registration of his retainer with his stable jockey. Cireville Starkey.

**Record Chance

Phd Tuck's attempt to match the 27-year-old record for the most consecutive number of winners rodden by a National Hunt jockey could be made on Doronicum in Southwell tomosrow.

Tuck's double at Perth last Saturday left him one short of Johnny Gilbert's record of ten Straight winners set in Spotters.

. The inquiry will take place under Rule 75, which states that under Rule 75, which states that the terms of any retainer must be registered at the Racing trained Duronicum in the Rac-

ntwell selections

94 Disport, 3-1 Musikeen, 6-1 Namoos, 15-2 Thereingly,
By Mandarin

12-1 Tournament Leader, Speedy Boy, 14-1 Breeklast Car,
Boy, 2.30 Beauciere, 3.0 Captain 4.0 TANGMERE NOVICE CHASE 151 454-

Lord Porchester, the Queen's the race, but it was not until the marker, by half a length.

> Pat Eddery showed no signs of jet ling at Windsor yesterday after a transatlantic dash back from Chicago, where he had ridden Pennine Walk into third. place in the Arlington Million-Eddery completed a double on Esdale and Wishlon. Esdale stinged his victory with Samaric-in the Winter Hill Stakes. The judge took 30 minutes to reach his decision.

Northern Lad was down to 11-2 before the start of the Additional Apprentices Handi-cap, but Jack Hoh's three-year-old unscated his rider. Paul Francis, a furlong out after his saddle stiroed

rancis, a furiong but after his saddle slipped.
Fortunately, Francis quickly recovered and the race went to Restless Rhapsody, a welcome success for his Lambourn trainer Kim Brassey, who claimed afterwards that he couldn't remember his last winner.

winner.

Brassey was full of praise for his winning nder. Andy White-hall, who is apprenticed to Reg Hollinshead. He said. "Andy's got a very good head on him and nides with a lot of common sense. The horse has a lot of ability, but while he doesn't niways use it Andy got the best out of him here and rode a great race." whitehall was riding his fifth

winner on the 10-1 chance Restless Rhapsody, who had half a length to spare over Madam Muffin at the line.

straight winners, set in Septem-ber 1959.

ing Post: Handicap Hurdle. 7 OPO-THE MERB (C-D) D Oughion 11-10-9 P Double 10 PPP- B JASSO M Trusier 7-10-0 Mass S Beicher (T) 13 P-P4 LUCKY GEM (RG) Ms R Mordoch 9-10-0 O Roore 14 P-00 DOWNPAYMENT (C-B) M Bohon 12-40-0 R Goldshin

2(7) 21) (14)

2 PF DERBY ARMS Mas L Clay 5-10-12 J. Lovajoy.
3 DPO MAYASHI G Gracey 5-10-12 E Marphay
4 2-00 MAYASHI G Gracey 5-10-12 R Macros 6-10-12 R Macro 7-10-12 R Macr

3 143- OUTE A MICHT (C-D) II Oughton 6-11-7 P Double 4 0-31 PLAZA TORIO W G Turner 7-11-4 (10ex) 5 1-14 DERBY DAY (C-D(BF) D A Wisson 5-10-13

12 40-U FRIENDS FOR EVER (B) J Faich-Heyes 4-10-4

13 90-4 PERUVIAN PRINCE (BF) N Les-Judson 5-10-4 S Moure 14 431- SPARKLER SPRIT R Akatarat 5-10-1

14 431- SPARKLER SPIRIT R Abstract 5-10-1 Dale McKeows (7) 4-5 Derby Day, 4-1 Friends For Ever, 0-1 Quite A Night, 8-1 Plezer Toro, 12-1 Sparkler Spirit, 16-1 Peruvian Prince.

3.45 KITSONS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,741:

6 00-2 TIGHT TORIN (C-D) RIG Frost 7-11-6 P Bar 7 9/3-1 AMERICAN GRIZ (C-D) H O'Ned 7-11-8 11-Discuss 9 101- COURTLANDS GRIZ (C-D) W E Risber 4-10-13 O Charles - Jul 12 4-00 FLYING OFFICER (B) (C-D) M C Pipe 9-10-7

14 90-9 GOLDEN HOME R J Hodges 5-10-5 R Present 15 14-7 SELL HOP (BF) G A Hare 10-10-4 C Warren (7) 17 40-9 SROCHE (FRIC-D) K Bebop 5-10-3 C Cox 19 10-2 SEDGRAVE GRIL (D) K Bebop 4-10-0 S Earle 20 2-34 GO PERSIAN (BFS Vann 9-10-0 R Berry

9-4 American Girl, 7-2 Warmer For Leisure, 4-7 Redgrave Gal. 5-1 tight Turn. 0-1 Bell Hop, 12-1 Go Perstan, 14-1 Counterrols Girl, 15-1 others.

4.15 SWAN PREMIUM EXPORT LAGER NOVICE

CHASE (£1,643: 2m 1f) (11)

Zealand secured their victory in the closing stages. **TODAY'S FIXTURES** 2.0 OVING CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING
HANDICAP HURDLE (£823; 2m 2f) (11 runners)

2.0 OVING CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING
33.1 B Jessel,

2.0 OVING CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING
33.1 B Jessel,

33.1 B Jessel, First division Arsenat v Sheffield Wed Charlion v Wimbledon (7:45)

Southampton v Tottenham
West Ham Utd v Nottingham For ... Second division Barnslay v Leeds United

Littlewoods Challenge Cup First round, first leg Carliste v Gransby... First round, second Leg.....

Bristol C v Bournerrouth (7.45)
Burnley v Rochdale
Cambridge U v Orient (7.45)
Crewe v Strewsbury
Darlington v Sountherpe Lincotn v Wolverhampton. Mensfield v Walsell

Middlesbrough v Hartiepool...... Newport v Exeter Plymouth v Cardiff Preston v Blackpool. Swansea v Hereford Tranmere v Stockport. Wrexham v Chesterfiel

York v Sunderland

FA CUP: Prethining: round rephys:
Batlock v Hemel Litempostad: Bridgnorth
v LCengleton: Connitisan-Casuals v
LEdgware (at Motesey): Dorlong v
Sitingbounte (7.45); Droyladen v
Forndy (6.15): Easthoume Town v
Leatherhead (6.0, at Eastbothne Uto):
Egitam v Bordhath LWood; Erith and
Bahedere v Vidingboty: Ratchwall Heath v
Desborough (7.45); Histon v March;
Loamington v Mile Oak: Ringmer v
Asundel (6.0): Hossendale v Colveyn Bay
(6.0): Saffron Weldon v Barton; LTiptne v
Borkhamstad.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premiles: divisions Cleveton v Frome. York v Sunderland

Helsing Steek v Glossop, Notherfield v
Accompton Stanley; Rossandale v
Flectwood.
NEWE GROUP (MITTED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Pressler division: Arlessy v
Sand I. Corby: Bourne v Spaliding:
Grothwell v Leynesburg: Standord v
Hobesch,
LESSEX SERNOR LEAGUE: Bowers v Ford;
East Heart v East Thurrodic Eton Manor v
Brestwood: Maldon v Carvey Usland;
Btansted v Purfleet: Witham v
Brightingsea. Brightingses.
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUEBUILDING SCENE EA

Tiputes, respectively. The second of the sec

(D.M.)

CRICKET County Championship

County Championship
(11.0.102 over mainun)
DERBY: Derbyshire v Hampshire
FOLKESTONE: Kent v Essex
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Somerset EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Middlesex Tow match

SCARBOROUGH: D. B. Close 6 XI v SCAPRIOTION
New Zealand:
OTHER MATCH: Treat Bidge: England
Young Chicketers v Sn Lanks Young
Chicketers.
SHIGEY INSOM

RUGBY LINEON
YOUR BLATCH: Glasgow and District v
Kool-Plaghener. 7 Op.
CLIDS. MATCHE Rechmond v StreethersCrouding (5.45).
ULSTER CUP: Semi-finate Linhold v Guidances Pages Aviation Na Bospinson Guidances For Aviation Na Bospinson Rugar League nonal Stakes to be run at The Stones BITTER SECOND DIVISION Runcom V Rugary.

HAMILTON PARK Going: good Draw: 51-61, middle to high numbers best 2.15 EBF HALLEATH STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,223; 6f) (20 runners)

FORM: DANADN (8-7) 0'-1 4th and MR GRUMPY (9-7) further 1'41 back 6th bit 7 behind Lightmang Laser (8-6) at Edinburgh (7). £1101. good: Aug 1). Earlier MR GRUMPY (9-4) short head Catterick winder from Sparsholt (9-4) (6). £1327, firm, June 7, 7, ranh. DANADN (8-8) bad run neck 2nd to Sparth Meck (8-6) here (5). £1337, firm, June 7, 7, ranh. DANADN (8-8) bad run neck 2nd to Sparth Meck (8-6) here (5). £1337, firm, July 23, 9 ranh, BRUTUS (9-1) was 1'-1 back in 3rd UPSET (8-11) basi LIMPAC NORTH MOOR (8-1)) 2'-1 ann 3rd at Ayr (5). £1087 firm, July 22, 4 ranh PASHMINA (8-1) 3i3rd of 13:0 Fell 0'First (9-7) at Newcaste (5). £2032, good to soft, Aug 23', LIMPAC NORTH MOOR (8-2) was 4(back in 4th, BRILTUS (9-2) 8th and JUST ONE MORE (8-9) out of first 9 Previously PASHMINA (9-1) beaten head and neck into 3rd behind Shuttlegock Grif (8-12) at Carterick with SRLVERS ERA (8-10) 2t away 4th (6). £1694, good, Aug 14, 10 ranf. MISS DRUMMOND (8-8) beat ROSIE'S GLORY (8-8) short head in Notingham setter (6). £963 good, Aug 12, 16 ranj Sefections: MR GRUMPY

11-4 Fathing Leaf, 7-2 Mabds, 11-2 Premier Lad, 13-2 Rock Machine, 10-1 Green's
Old Marter 15-1 Straight Edge, Come On Oyston, Supercube, 14-T Red Twitight, 3.45 PLUMBCENTRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £2,788; 1m 1f) (12)

Selection: MR GHUMPY	2.0 Manhattan Boy. 2.30 Beauciere. 3.0 Captain 4.0 TANGMERE NOVICE CHASE 121.454	
3.45 PLUMBCENTRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £2.788: 1m 1f) (12)	Deeps Day (7)	-1
3 411122 HARD AS IRON (BF) (M Wackens) P Hastern 9-7	3 230 BRAUNSTON BROOK IN Cughton 8-11-6 P Double	iľ
0 203233 ICARO (8) IK Al-Sauth N Calladyen 9-0	2.30 FORD NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m 2f) 4. PPB- HOPERUL KYBO J GATOLOG S-11-6	1.
9 00004 MARINA PLATA (C) Mass S H#S) D Chepman 8-11	3 2 BEAUCLERG (FR) P Kelleway 10-10. Nr A Kelleway (7) 7 F43U SWINGLETREE (B) 8 Champion 10-11-8 N Donghiy	, 1
13 400113 GIROLE NESS (BF) (Full Circle Ltd) N Timbler 8-5	0 GOLDEN HANDCURF J Bridger 10-10 Miss C Moore (7) 2-1 Swingletree, 3-1 Biby Bumps, 5-1 Branston Brook,	. J.
15 003244 SHARON'S ROYALE (8F) (W Brich) R Whiteker 8-3	7 3 HAJ Mss L Bower 10-10	1
18 000400 YOWER FAME (B) Mrs P Yong E Eldin 8-1	13 RIBOVINO P.J. JONES 10-10 C. MARTH 4.30 LAVANT HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,054: 2m 2f) 17 ARCH PRINCESS G Blum 10-5 D Hood (7)	L
Jack 8-1 Bradbury Hall. 10-1 Sharon's Royale, 12-1 others.	18 HIGHEST NOTE G Blum 195 J Borlow	1

		BCENTRE IDEAL STANDARD CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: 0yd) (12)
1 3 7	613220 0-00104 00-000	MAWOLYN GATE (F Kerr) J S Wison 9-3
10	040000 801 810004	MASTER MUSIC (M Brittan) M Brittan 8-13
14 15 18	0-00042	KEEP COOL (FR) (Mrs) Borgt (8 Hollenshead 8-4 Williams 11 TROPICO (Mrs T Eles) P Maclam 8-4 TROPICO (Mrs T Eles) P Maclam 8-4 Mrs TEP (8) (1 Waste) T Fairlung
18 19 20	003-040 000010	JELLY JUL ID McKennes) R. Allan S-2. A Mackay 2 STANFORD ROSE (M Britan) M Britani S-2. J Love 4 WATENDLATH (B) (T Barker) E Weymes 7-12. M Fry 3
12-1	-1 Tropic Mawdiyn	co. 4-1 Watendiath. 0-7 Nap Majestica. Collyweston, 7-1 Vital Stepo. Gale Keep Cool. 14-1 Hare HM. 10-1 others.

bught in for 3,000grs.

4.15 (Im 40yd) 1, SHARON'S ROYALE (K Bradhtaw, 9-2): 2, Northern Gumer (A Mackay, 5-1); 3. Broadharst (M Wood, 7-1); ALSO RAN, 5-2 for Flying 2and, 6 The Hough (5th), 12 Darling Daddy (4th), 14 Commitment (8th), Mindot's Main, 16 Princess Belle, Zeylandia, 25 Reliable Vytz, Brandon Grey, 50 Marks, Chicket Higuse, 14 ran, 19-1, 114, 44, sh fat, 11-1, R Whitsister M Weitherby, Tota: £4.30; £1.70, £1.90, £3.50. DF: £5.00. CSF: £28.59.

21.90. 23.50. DF: 25.00. CSF: 228.59.

4.65 (Im 40)() 1. HELLO GYPSY (W Goodhin, 12-1); 2. Goodhiness (P Burke, 9-1); 3. Hopsions Chaince (M Fty. 10-1); 4. Good N Sharp IJ Lows, 12-1); ALSO RAN, 7 av Native Habbat (5th, 6 Kooky s Pet, 10 Goots Law. 11 Salace, Warptand, 12-17 Scorer, 16 Berrauda Bay, Jane s Brave Boy, Bet Of A State (8th), Tody s Tonc. 20 Cademetre. 33 Arabas Bues. Notacowes, Switch Business, 20 ran, 32, 15-1, 15-1, bd. Inc. C Totice at Malon, Tody C 740; 22-90. \$1.40. £4.90. £4.70. DF: 220.70. CSF: \$115.40. Transct. \$27.04.157. E115 40. Tricast: £7,041.57.

\$.15 (Im 4) 1. BEN'S BIRDIE (A Muchay, 11-8 tev); 2. Greed (J. Charnock, 10-1); 3. Moon Jester (D McKey, 9-2); ALSO RAN: 7 Westray (Eth), 8 Ionn, 12 Common Farm, 12 Wese Cracker, Apple Wese, 10 tehichera. 20 Lucky Humbug (Idt), 25 Paccap Demon (58t), 11 ran. NF. Carcusar Rocker, 3-1, nk. 15), 51, nk. NF. Carcusar Rocker, 3-1, nk. 15), 51, nk. NF. Carcusar Rocker, 5-1, nk. 15), 51, 51, 160, 22.30. DF: £11.20. CSF: £110.51 60, £2.30. DF: £11.20. CSF: £16.63. Tricast: £52.30.

Rusen last Saturday.

The four-year-old won the Lincoln lup Stakes by ten lengths for Sheikh Said Bin Abhmed Al-Kindi.

Upton Dollar Hills, the oddson favourite for the contest, trailed the field for most of the way, and failed to get into the

The most competitive race on the card, the Horncastle Stakes, provided the most exciting fin-ish. Magic Knight, ridden Ali-son Webster, got his head in front close home to win from Imman, who had just beaten off the challenge of Rashdi. The diminutive Miss Webster

The diminutive Miss Webster-had difficulty in the winner's enclosure with her saddle and weight cloth, which collectively weighed four stone.

Tim Thousson Jones, the champion aunateur rider over the sticks, is expected to have his first ride at an Arab race meeting on Monday at Kempton Park, where he will ride one of the French runners.

RESULTS: PERSON, 120
2.0 Verración (10-1); 2.35 Edmont Diante (2-1 tay); 3.10. Rezeldath (25-1); 3.45 Relator (5-1); 4.25 Prince Scialra (7-1); 4.35 Magic Kright (5-1); 5.30 Aquillon (2-1 tay).

SWAN SPECIAL

): £709: 2m 4f) (10 rumers)

1 MELENDEZ (USA)(C-D) M C Ppe 11-1 _ P Scadamore CUCKOO IN THE NEST D R ESPORTS 10-10 _ C Brown FREE HAND B Pallerg 10-10 _ C Errans (7)

22 HOME OR AWAY J H Baker 10-10 _ L Havey (7)

23 LONDON CONTACT M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ P Leach Home Contact M C Ppe 10-10 _ Ppe 10-1 (3-Y-O: £709: 2m 4f) (10 runners)

Going: good

2m 2f 110yd) (7)

23 LONDON CONTACT M C Ppe 10-10 P Las 8 RAVELSTON J Honeybat 10-10 Periar Bol 11 WINDOURD LASS R J Holder 10-10 N Colom 8 PIERY SLINSET MAS A Kraght 10-5 George Kni 0 PLADDA PRINCESS P J Majon 10-5 G Charles-Jon Devon selections By Mandarin

2 i 5 Melendez, 2.45 Again Kathleen, 3.15 Britannicus, 3.45 American Girl, 4.15 Kamag, 4.45 Corston Lad.

2.45 SEPTEMBER NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£546: 2m 1f) (10) 1 DIOP NICELY MICELY (B) P A Bowden 5-11-7 R Denseis (6)
2 P-000 THERAPEUTIC (USA) IN R Tucker 5-11-7 Steve Knight
3 P TURCY BOY A P Ingham 5-11-7 Steve Knight
5 0-44 RULL OF ALE (6) JR Jenione 4-11-5 Senith Excliss
8 32-4 AGAIN KATHLEEN P J Maion 5-11-2 D Chertes Joues
10 3024 GILLE'S WAPFLE J Cosprave 5-11-2 Principle (7)
12 00 PATRICIA JUNE D C Tucker 5-11-2 Principle (7)
13 0-92 RELZA COCCOMEA (8) W G Turner 4-11-0 C Tearner (7)
15 F MR FIZYCAL W R Wilserns 3-10-5 D Wonnecott (7)
16 SPLENDID MAGNOLIA M C Pipe 3-10-5 J Lower (7)
17-14 Accent Kethiago 100-30 Feel CM Ale 5-1 Soldnofer 11-4 Again Kathlean, 100-30 Full Of Ale, 5-1 Solendid Magnole, 6-1 Relza Coccinea, 6-1 Gille's Warte, 10-1 Turcy Boy. 12-1 Mr Fizycal, 14-1 others.

3.15 WELDON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,363: 2m 1f)

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 24 winners from 100 runners, 24.0%; P Roham, 11 from 47, 23.4%; N Tintder, 8 from 39, 22.1%; OCKEYS: R Cocharns, 6 winners from 38 rdes, 21.1%; G Duffield, 45 from 260, 17.7%; J Lowe, 45 from 294, 14.6%. DEVON TRAINERS: D Elsworth, 21 winners from 63 runners 30.9%, M Pipe. 35 from 190, 20.0%; J Jentone, 20 from 105, 19.0%; JOCKEYS: R Amost, 0 winners from 28 ndes, 32 PM: P Leach. 27 from 150, 17.0%; S Smith Eccles 13 from 76, 16.7%.

HAMILTON: 2.45 Terresposs, Glorians. 3.45 Tower Fame, 4.45 Manners Star.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All Encorp-ments (Dend): Pair Yottin, Saramo, Ri-dare Lad, Outen Herbert, Fresto Fair, Be My Wings, Havenglis, Fallband Pelace, Marryl Centon, Hidden Move. Separate Lives, Ladvolves Cold Cup Handeso Pyrt. Little Newsgam, Navie Sider, Debbla Do. Mil Reef Stales Newbury: Moulas, Coar-age Stales Limsed Hundicap Newbury: Solder Ant.

4.45 SIDMOUTH NOVICE HURDLE (2723: 2m 1f) 40-2 CORSTON LAD P J Hooks 0-10-12 P Hobbe
4 094: PLEET BAY T B Higher 5-10-12 Semantine Duranter (?)

7 PPT (RNGSTYCOO KITCHIESE D R Essentin 0-10-12 R Annot
3 RRY RIPERT H O'Neil 5-10-12 R Durancody
3 RASTY RIPERT H O'Neil 5-10-12 P Nichole
5 AND POXY DYNE D R TUCKET 4-10-10 R Speaks (?)
6 RIPERS W G TURKET 4-10-10 S State Eccles
6 003-LORON KERNICK 4-10-10 B Yearons (?)
9 0-04 RAZZLE DAZZLE BOY W R Wilsons 4-10-10 A Jones
6 SUPERS TROOPER (B) J Honsycel 4-10-10 ELDERS LADY R J Hodges 0-10-7 II Power 24 F-4 JOAN ADDISON P J Hodges 0-10-7 II Power 25 F-4 JOAN ADDISON P J Hodges 0-10-7 II Power 27 GF-0 DAME FLORA (BF) F Walnum 4-10-5 II R Macrost 30. 833 - LADY FREPOWER R J Hodge 4-10-5 II RODSUMMER WALK N G Apids 4-10-5 I. Biocomfield (7-4 The Welder, 5-2 Britannicus, 7-2 Sieve Luschra.
6-1 Leodagrancu, 10-1 North Yard, 16-1 Mzime Spring.

2-1- Dame Flora, 100-30 Kunesk Moon, 9-2 Sold Monk, 0-1 Corston Lad, 8-1 Lady Firepower, 12-1 Busty Rupert, 10-1 Lord Lucky, 20-1 others.

Today's course specialists HAMILTON

JOCKEYS: R Rows, 25 winners from 157 ndes, 15.0%; G Moore, 14 from 135, 10.4%; R Goldstein, 14 from 135, 10.4%, Blinkered first time

· Lockton, trained by Jeremy Hindley, an unfucky third in the Glen International Solario Stakes at Sandown last Friday is an intended runner for the Guitness Peas Aviation Na-tional Stakes to be run at The

A real of the first of the Commission of the Commission of the

Minstrella, trained by Charlie

Nelson, and winner of the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes, is returning to Ireland later this month for the Moyglare Stud Stakes at The Current on

September 13.

FONTWELL TRAMERS: J Gifford, 28 winners from 157 rizhbes, 17.8%; J. Jenkons, 18 from 106, 17.0%; A Moore, 20 from 151, 13.2%,

2.15 Falling Leaf, 2.45 Pay Line, 3.15 Pashmina, 3.45 HARD AS IRON Inap), 4.15 Collywesom, 4.45 Buckley. By Our Newmarket Currespondent 2.15 Falling Leaf, 2.45 Easy Line, 3.15 College Wizard, 3.45 Hard As Iron, 4.15 Collyweston, 4.45 Buckley By Michael Seely 3.15 PASHMINA (nap), 3.45 Hard As Iron, 4.45 Buckley, FORM: HARD AS IRON (8-4) *J runner-up to Rattle Along (8-9) at Sendown on Saturday (1m 2* 15527, good. Aug. 30) *ICARO (8-11) 1*;13rd to The Crying Gerne (7-12) at Ayr (1m 2* 1526), good. July 19 8 ran) *LUCKY BLAKE (9-0) 84 4th to Geracitry Again (9-0) at Severely 85 financies 1894, good to soft. Aug 27, 16 ran) *MR KEWHALL has shown into the varice (8-10) bearing Brave And Bold (8-8) 1*;14 Reddar (8), £2010, good. May 6, 28 ran† TURN *EM BACK JACK (8-8) 85 th to Dhaleem (8-6) at Newcastle on perulimiste vari 48 margin £2303, good. Aug 11, 18 ran), GIRDLE NESS (8-11) 1*13rd to PRINCESS ANDROMEDIA (8-11) in *Reddar (1m 11 seller, £918, good. Aug 8 4 ranf SHARON'S ROYALE (8-8) 11*14 th of 19 to Qualitairess (8-0) at Newcastle BALNERINO (8 0) behand (8 15) is *Red of 15) at Report (8 1) 1*14 th of 19 to Qualitairess (8-0) at Newcastle BALNERINO (8 0) behand (8 15) fin *Grong (8 1) BRADBURY *FALL (7-11) *14 2nd to King s Crusace (8-13) at Report (m) 2. E2060, good. Aug 25, 17 ran). 2.45 ROYAL SCOTS DRAGOON GUARDS CUP (Handicap: 3-Y-O: £1,914: 6f) (16) ## 2100-16 VENOREDI TREIZE (DI (P Raymond) W Prance 9-7

2 960044 DANCING TOM (D) Li Turneyi 1 Farthurst 9-1

2 1200-16 VENOREDI TREIZE (DI (P Raymond) W Prance 9-7

9 960044 DANCING TOM (D) Li Turneyi 1 Farthurst 9-1

1 21200 LULLABY BLUES (C) (P Sawi) M H Easterby 8-10

1 100-13 EASY LINE (D) (B Lasala) P HASAM 8-8

1 OUND ROYAL ROUSER (D) (B Lasala) P HASAM 8-8

1 SPRIS 8

5 PRIS 8

5 PRIS 8

5 PRIS 8

6 SPRIS 8

7 Cochrane 14

1 200401 COOPER RACING MAIL (D) (P Hoogson) J Berry 6-752-1

10 04000 ATCMANDOUBLEYOU (D) (S Woodan 1 Samon 8-6

1 OU4001 SCHNENELLE (B) (C) (B WHOTS) J S WISON 8-4

1 004001 SCHNENELLE (B) (C) (D WHOTS) J S WISON 8-4

1 002211 BARGAIN PACK (S) LI Taylort Nets G Reveley 8-1

10 -00000 CIMBRIAN HAIO (S) (D) (Cumbram ind 1th) M H Easterby 8-1 Abite Bowker (7) 10

10 04001 FANNY ROBIN (D Smith Denys Smith 7-1)

10 05000 TAMALPAIS (B) (D Waiss) H Collingridge 7-8

10 05000 LA BELLE OF SANTO U Soedding) Denys Smith 7-7

10 Lowe 2

10 00000 RICH BITCH (Mrs E Sme) II Chapman 7-7

10 A Proud 11

7 2 Cary (mp 4-1 Bargain Pack, 5-1 Cooper Racing Mail 11-2 Royal Rouser. 26 000200 RICH BITCH (Mrs. E. Sme) III Chapman 7-7. A Proted 11 7 2 Casy time 4-1 Bargain Pack. 5-1 Cooper Racing Nasl, 11-2 Royal Rouser, 8-1 Symenese 8-1 Ludaby Blues. 12-1 Vendrech Treze, 15-1 Others Symenese 8-1 Ludaby Blues. 12-1 Vendrech Treze, 15-1 Others (71, good May 10) Lyther (8-11 Losal Mornisky 18-0) 1-1 at Edinburgh (71, 2935, 300d, April 21, 16 ran). EASY LINE (7-2) 30-3 do to Imperial Palace (9-0) at Warms(71, good to spft, Aug 23), pre-vully (8-10) lend Matry Josco (8-10) 1-1 at Newbury (6f, 22732, 900d, Aug 15, 18 lan). BEECHWOOD COTTAGE (7-3) behind there earlier (8-11) line C. Paci to Mamyrondors (8-7) at San-Unity (6f, 1924 Capper). Also Alloy (6f, 1924 Capper). Also 4.45 PLUMBCENTRE STELRAD BOILER STAKES (£685: 1m 4f) (6) MAJOR WALLER (W Gaston) E Eldin 4-9-0 A Mackey
MARINER'S STAR (B) (G B Turnbull Ltr) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 4-9-0 T BUCKLEY (b) (Mrs A Chapman) L Curnan 3-8-1 T BUCKLEY (b) (Mrs A Chapman) L Curnan 3-8-1 T BUCKLEY (b) (Mrs A Chapman) L Curnan 3-8-1 T BUCKLEY (b) (Mrs A Chapman) L Curnan 3-8-1 T BUCKLEY (b) (Mrs A Chapman) Mrs A Giles (7) 3.15 LORD HAMILTON OF DALZELL MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,788: 5f) (14) 13-8 Gray Salute. 7-4 Ligana. 4-1 7orreya. Buckley, 10-1 others. III ALSO RAN. 11-10 Jav Tender Type (4th). 11 Full Speed Aheact (6th). 12 Corren Phys. 1 Full Speed Aheact (6th). 12 Corren Phys. 15th). 14 Pounelts 7 ran NF Furgoroot nt. 11-1. hd. 3: 3. R Senyth at Epsom Toler £5 00: £2.90. £2.10. DF £10 30 CSF £27 52

5.0 £50 1. CHELBBANG (W Carson. 7-1). 2 Kyverdale (P Roburton. 5-1): 3. Out On A Flyver (D Brown. 14-1). 4. Ebenty Pride J Red. 0-1) ALSO RAN. 4 fav 1 s.zta Sharok (pt) 8 Bots de Boulogne. 8 Jabb Mac (6th). 2014 Course. 12 Jah Bless. 14 Erichanted Tenes, Mallan (5th). 16 Malate Or Alan. Nation is Song. 20 Lasty Behave. Tap The Bahon. Goldonna. Segovara. 17 ran '1. 2'-1, hd. 2'-1, nd. 2) Unifico at Arundel. Tole: £4 30: £2 10. £1.80. £4.30. £1 50 DF £15.50. CSF: £46.16 Tracet: £160 55.

5.30 (tim 3! 150yd) 1. ALL HASTE (5: Cacrten. 4-9 tay). 2 Solvent (T Ives. 10-1). 3. Giovanna (M Wighara. 100-1). ALSO RAN 4 Fan Stelechon. 5 Mouradiale. 20 Cudin Sound. 25 Mishetts Palace (5th). 501 Mr Savys. 100 Loch Blue (6th). Gern Mart (4th). Selvermere Golf. Be Posteve. Norham Castle. Shap Ree! 14 ran 10. 4. 2'-1. 44. 2. H. Good at Newmertet. Tole: £1 50 £1.10. £2.30. £10.30. DF: £7.60. CSF. £10 41. Placespot £475.85. Guider (cr): 10 Sharke's Wimpy, 11 Cumbnari Dancer, 18 King Cole, 20 Bold Rowley, Tiddhyeleye, Off Your Mark, Tradesman, 25 Trade High (6th), Mamis Dolphin, Graetland Danser, 33 Jarrovan, Royal Anes, Yree Fela, Carard Cusen, 20 rai, 14, 14, 14, 21 sh bd, M Bhitann at Warthill, Toth F17.00 E3.40, E24.0, E250, E1.70 DF: 274.70. CSF £135.88, Theast £2.051.18. **Prince Solaire** Windsor results Georgi good

2.20 15/1 RESTLESS RHAPSODY JA
Wrotehal 10-11 2 Madam Muttio 18
Lynch 12-17 3 Music Review (8 Cook,
11 12 NOTMEN 0-4 Jav Astarie (5m),
11 2 Normen Lad. 6 Mozart. 15-2 Say
Pardon (6th) 11 Websters Feast. 12
Andert Partner. 20 Cresta Lasp Dulisaan
Eay, Alice Hill, Jacqua Joy, 25 Persian
Eayaa S3 Tina Roba 15 ran. 4 17-8 2,
11 1 1 K Brassey at Upper Lambourn.
Tute 115-50 13-20, 15-30, 15-50, DF,
12-98 20 CSF 12-50, 15-50, DF,
12-98 20 CSF 12-51 Tincast.
In 15-59 33. first for Arabs By Christopher Goulding Prince Solaire became the first Arab-owned horse to win at an Arab race meeting at Market at 159.33.
20 (51) 1. EASTERN CASIS (T Withoms. 1) 1; 2. The Uter (R Guest, 6-1); 3. Narghty Signity (R Curant, 14-1), 4. Chepstowed D Withoms. 12-1). ALSO RAY 5 law hrwmg Format, 11-2 Bellepheron, 7 beddington Belle (5to) 8 By Chance, 8 Fedon Manor (6th), 12 Cracon Gerl, 14 La Jienes, Absolutally Bothers. 20 Fancy Pages Young Lucy, Someway, Spanish intent This Sky, See Venom. 18 ran, NR See Stenot Did 48 th 10 (2), 11 E Alson

Rutherford: scored 199 runs between lunch and tea

Rutherford scores

317 in a day

SCARBOROUGH: D. B. Close's
XI, with all second-innings wickers in hand, are 217 runs behind reached 160 for four at the lunch

interval, by which time Ruther-ford had completed his century

in 101 minutes off 98 balls.
During the afternoon Rutherford cut lotally loose. He added
199 during the second session of
play as he look his score on from

play as he took his score on from 101 to 300 at tea. His double century came in 186 minutes, and there then followed his most extraordinary period of scoring as his third hundred came in a further 33 minutes, His triple century arrived in ooly 219 minutes, only 14 minutes slower than Macantney's did in 1921.

the highest score by a New Zealander in England, Gieno Turner's 311 oot out at Worces-

Total (7 wkts dec) 512
W Watson and E J Chatfield did not but.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-99, 3-113, 4-13, 5-432, 6-451, 7-478.
BOWLING: Estwick 23-4-95-3: Stephenson 23-3-90-1; Obt 8-0-46-0; Doshi 22-2-12-1; Close 10-1-71-1; King 4-0-39-0; Sadiq 4-0-21-1.
Itmones: R. Julian and 8 Leadbeater.

dici Mohammad not o Extras (b 1, nb 7) ...

Total (no wkt) .

ets in hand, are 217 runs benthat the New Zealanders.
Yesterday's play at Scarborough was dominated by an innings of 317 by the 20-year-old Otago batsman Keo Rutherford, who gave a remarkable display of scoring and in the process broke a number of first-class records. It is the highest

process broke a number of first-class records. It is the highest innings by a New Zealander outside his own country; the most runs scored in a day by a New Zealand batsman; the high-est-ever innings at Scarborough; and, his fifth-wicket partnership with Evan Gray, worth 319 in 154 minutes, is a New Zealand record for that wicket. His runs came in only 230 minutes, off 245 balls, and in all he hil 45 fours and eight sixes. Of the 417

fours and eight sixes. Of the 417 runs that were added while he was at the wicket, he scored all

Rutherford was oo course for another record, one of the game's major batting land-marks: Charlie Macartney's 345 runs in a day, made for the Australians agaiost Not-tinehymshire at Trent Bridge in

tinghamshire at Trent Bridge in 1921. In the end two veteran England cricketers combined to

caught behind by Bob Taylor, who is 45, off the bowling of

Rutherford came to the wicket early in the morning, at

15 for one, and was in prime

form from early on, hitting 10 boundaries in his half-century, reached in an hour off 64 balls.

He and Franklin added 84 in 19 overs before Rod Estwick, the

Barbados fast bowler, dismissed

Martin Crowe and Coney, the New Zealand captain, with successive balls. The hat-trick

Brian Close, aged 55.

but 100 of them.

Essex make but little progress against hardy men of Kent

hand, are 103 runs behind

sold their wickets dearly, no one more than Christopher Cowdrey, who was 45 ool oul would not entirely rule out the Cowdrey, who was 45 ool oul when bad light stopped play 65 minutes early. Essex, by then, were three bowling points better off than at the start of the day.

The weather would have been considered dismal for Folkesione's Easter hockey festival. For the cricket season at holiday time it was ridiculously cold. But the cricket, though often slow, was always interesting. I fancy that if Essex were oot destined to win the county championship they would have lost the toss here. The winning of it on Saturday gave them a clear advantage. By yesterday afternoon, before bad light came to Kent's aid. the ball was lurning enough to suggest that batting in the fourth innings today could be

a very awkward matter. In view of this, Essex, with nine wickets already down in their first inoings, batted on yesterday morning. In half an hour Pringle and Acfield added another 28, Pringle getting to within three of his first hundred of the season before being graph; at long off before being caught at long off. It is a pity that he so often finds himself batting for England in some sort of crisis, because, when so disposed, he is such a good hitter of the ball, in the four hours of his innings he hit Iwo fours, four sixes and 16 twos, an unusual

The Caribbean connection in the hy Gordon Greenidge's

a typically proficient in-maga this, his second century in

succession and his sixth this season and Malcolm Marshall's

five wickets for 23 runs helped to make it an eveotful day at the

A successful outcome to an incident involving the helmeted

Rajesh Sharma - who had been

n the bead by a ball bo

Derbyshire's distress at the

day's start had been considerable. It stemmed from an

incisive spell by Marshall whose

threat as he appeared out of the greyness and gloom was so great

as 10 leave the baismen strokeless, in some awe and

probably unsighted even though

Marshall was bowling on a

pudding-like pitch.
In a way, Maher and Roberts
had been fortunate in proferring
a bat to get a touch and offer a

catch. In Miller's case, being

rapped on the pads and plumb in from had been good enough.

Next in line was the unfortunate Sharma, a middle order bats-man who stands bit 3in and who

intercepted a short pitched ball from Marshall. Sharma re-

turned to the pavilion

complaining of dizziness and

was transported to Derbyshire

Royal Infirmary, where, following a precautionary X-ray he spent last night under

It was because of this incident

that the umpires judged the light to be sufficiently poor to stop play, the possibility of which

Wet start

Bangalure (Reuter) - The Australians started their mur of

India with a draw yesterday after rain ended play shortly after iea on the last day of a

three-day match against an In-dian Cricket Board President's

howlers and their spinner. Mathews, had the Board team in

trouble at 190 for five when the

SCORES: Indian Board President's XI: First mangs 239 (S Viswanath 70; O R J Matthows four 1or 14). Second immeg 340 190 for Iwa AustraRans: First mangs 340 for S dec (G R Marsh 139, R Shastn 8 for

umpires called uff the match.

Australia's medium-fast

County Ground yesterday.

a satisfactory conclusion.

side to keep himself in close contention for the winter tour. In conditions favourable to So, indeed, has Fosler, who slow bowling, Essex were now bowled the first 20 overs made to work hard for bonus points hy Kent yesterday. At downland end, in which he various times they looked like held a good return catch from taking a firm hold of the match, but Kent's batsmen the wicket and bowied Aslett.

chances of East, the Essex wicketkeeper. He is left-handed, which few wicketkeepers are, but be is quick and experienced and he bats belier than French or Rhodes and as well as Richards.

Having crashed the ball around while making 50 oo Sunday afternoon, Tavaré was fasting again yesterday, though he did allow himself Iwo drives for four in an over from Foster to celebrate an hour passed without scoring. Eventually he prodded Actield's second ball to silly mid-off.

Since his plucky effort in the Benson and Hedges Cup final in July, Graham Cowdrey has not often had a place in the championship side. He has found it a hard game, which it is at this level, especially when the weather is not up to much. But he played his part doggedly until Prichard caught him very well, low and left banded in the gully. Childs had beaten him often enough

to deserve the wicket. Fosler's three wickets took his total for the seasoo to 94. All being well, he will get 100 for the first time. Childs, too, has just had a wonderfully good August, taking 40 wick-ets during the mooth, which is remarkable for a spinoer these days. Underwood has prob-

had now taken three for 10 io six overs developed a habit of pitching short. After lunch, and

in an improving light. Derbyshire's innings foundered

As Hampshire started out,

Malcolm's attempt to emulate

Greenidge, a commanding gen-

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
*K J Barnett e R A Smith b Cowley —
†8 J M Maher b Marshell

A His C Parks b James
J E Morris c James b Cowley
J E Morris c James b Cowley
R Roberts c R A Smith b Marshall
A E Warmer Shive b Marshall
A E Warmer Shive b Marshall

eral, and Chris

march forward,

Total (86.4 evers) ..

Leics (SI Surrey (17) Worcs (16) Gloucs (6)

West Indian pain

for Derbyshire

By Peter Marson

DERBY: Derbyshire, with all had been the subject of a second-inning weekers in hand discussion between them at least are 43 runs abead of Hampshire. Iwice before, as Marshall, who

FOLKESTONE: Kent, with Pringle has done enough ably done it, but not very three first-innings wickets in since being left out of the Test often. Childs was very accurate yesterday, at the expense, perhaps, of some variation. When he had one wicketkeeper caught by the other it was his 79th wicket of the season, more, I would think than Edmonds and Emburey pul together.

By 5.30 it was getting a little dark - but it was disappointing that Christopher Cowdrey and Dilley opted to go off. Acfield and Childs were bowling at the time, and we should certainly have had another half hour's play. I blame the umpires, not the two yes-terday so much as umpires in general, for being rather too light-metre conscious at the moment and for tending to overlook the paying public.

ESSEX: First Innings
"G A Gooch low b Underwood
J P Stephenson c Dilley b Underwood
P J Pncherd cC S Cowdrey b Under R Hardie b Underwood _____ 47
OR Pringte c 6 Cowdrey b Dilley —
†D E East e Asiett b C 8 Cowdrey —
N A Foster e and b C 8 Cowdrey —
N Lewer e Taylor b C 8 Cowdrey —
J K Lewer e Taylor b C 8 Cowdrey —
J H Childs run out —
OL Acfield not out —
Extras (Ib 9, w 1, nb 8) —

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-54, 3-54, 4-114, 5-176, 6-185, 7-186, 6-190, 9-243, 10-280. BOWLING: Dilley 20.2-4-57-1; Alderman 9-2-15-0: Underwood 40-13-95-4; C S Cowdray 12-3-24-4; Efison 23-6-63-0; Tavaré 3-0-7-0; G R Cowdray 3-0-9-0.

KENT: First Immigs
M R Benson c East b Foster
N R Taylor c and b Foster
C J Taylor c Fetchar b Acfield
G G Asiett b Foster
G C Cowdray c Prichard b Childs
C 6 Cowdray of the Cowdray of the Cowdray of the Cowdray of the C

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-49, 3-79, 4-93, 5-125, 6-140, 7-157. Bonus points: Essex 5, Kent 5, Umpires: X J Lyons and A O T Whiteh

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Warwicks v Middx

AT EDGBASTON AT EDGASTON
MIDDLESEX: First Innings
JT Mailer b Munton
N Stack c Humpoge b Munton
O Earl bw b Munton
O Butcher c Small b Ferreira
I W Gatting b Gdford
T Radley c Ferreira b Kerr
T Radley c Ferreira b Kerr
H Emburey b Gdford
H Egmonds low b Kerr
G Cowans c Kellscharran b Gifford
Extras (b 1, b 14, w 1)

Score at 100 overs: 308 for 9 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-96, 3-143, 4-147, 5-226, 6-234, 7-247, 8-256, 9-300, 10-

Marshall failed, though he did bowl Terry with the score 24, the extent of Derbyshire's success as 319. BOWLING: Small 13-3-47-0; Smith 9-0-46-0; Munton 16-5-43-3; Ferreira 14-3-42-1; Kerr 19-4-55-3; Gifford 27-4-7-51-3; Moles A J T Maller e Arniss b Small hy Marshall - also helped bring lieutenant. led Hampshire's J D Carr not but Extras (b 2, 2) 1, nb 2) ...

FALL OF WICKET: 1-14. WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings A Moles live b Coverns 12 A Smith b Edmonds 27 I Kallicharman c Gatting b Coverns 27 I Kallicharman c Gatting b Emburey 27 G W Humpage st Downton b Edmonds

st Din not out ... erra not out K J Kerr, O C Small, T A Munton and "N Gifford to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-68, 3-81, 4-141, 5-231.

BOWLING: Hughes 8-0-35-0; Cowans 10-241-2: Emburey 37-6-102-1; Edmonds 34-5-108-2; Gatting 3-1-11-0. Bonus points: Middlesex 6, Warwickshire R.

Umpres: J H Harris and M J Kitchen. Leics v Somerset

AT LEICESTER LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 293 (T. Boon 83, P. Whiticase 67 not out; I. 1 Botham 6 for 125).

Total (no wist)

KAMPSHIRE: First innings
G Greendge b Mortenson
P Terry b Malcoht
L Smith not Out

Extras (tb 1, w 1, nb S) Botham 6 for 1235

SOMERISET: First Innings

N A Fetton libre b Taylor

P M Roobuck b Taylor

J E Harder b Benjamin

8 C Rose b Benjamin

1 T Botham c Whitincase b De Freitas

V J Marks c Boon b De Freitas

V J Narks c Boon b De Freitas

C H Dredge b Benjamin

N S Taylor not out

M R Devis absent hart

Extras (b), N 10, w 1, nb 14) 20WLING: Malcolm 12-2-55-1; Mortensen 15.3-3-45-1; Finney 9-3-39-0; Warner 6-3-19-0; Miller 10-3-13-0 us conts. Derbyshire 2. Hamps Umpires: A A Jones and P Wight.

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE TABLE

Essex [11 Nonhants (5) Notts [12) Sussex (2) Somersel [10] Umpires: 8 J Meyer and 8 Dudleston.

Cap for Smith Warwickshire have awarded a county cap to their 22-year-old all rounder Paul Smith, who has scored 1,315 runs in his first

Smith. who has played for Glamorgan, was well supported by Ripley, and Fraser, the Middlesex bowler, who struck 41. They averted the follow-on. Then Fraser caused problems with the ball. He bowled Soza Haturusinghe and had Gurusinghe caught at the wicket. Then Jurangtathy edged Smith to second slip, leaving Sri Lanka 62 for four. shire, who are seeking that title,

of whom have played hefore crowds of 20,000 when at chool, must be wondering what They bowled England out for Total (4-rits) 81

1C S Jayakody, M I Salabe, C O U S
Weerasinghe, O R Maderne, and M
Malawaratchi to but.

FALL OF WICKETS:1-10, 2-21, 3-41, 4-62.

They bowled England out for 290 yesterday on a pitch which gave some help to Weerasinghe, the leg spinner. He bowled Smith with a googly, not before Smith had made 97 in 167 minutes with 15 fours and a six, and had Harding well caught at the service over He FALL OF WICKETS:1-10, 2-21, 3-41, 4-62.
ENGLAND YOUNG CRICKETERS: First Innings
R J Blakey C Selecte b Malkewaretchi — 5
M A Roescherry c Soza b Malkewaretchi — 5
M A Roescherry c Soza b Malkewaretchi — 6
M W Alleyne C Jurangpathy b Madena — 4
M W Alleyne C Jurangpathy b Madena — 4
M R Ramprakesh b Weerasinghe — 48
I Smith b Weerasinghe — 67
† D Rigley the b Madena — 5
A O J Fraser c Malkewaretchi b Madena 41
G O Harding C Tillekaratne b Weerasinghe — 0 silly point in the same over. He tossed the ball up more than say, De Silva would have done, without possessing the same

P Berry run out ____ M Bicknell not out ___ Extras (ib 8, w 3, nb 4) LL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-14, 3-14, 4-5-131, 6-202, 7-268, 8-268, 9-286, 10-290.

BOWLING: Medene 25.2-5-74-4; Mette-waratachi 19-3-53-2; Weerasinghe 24-4-19.3; Gurusinghe 5-1-18-0; Haturusinghe 4-0-10-0; Jurangpathy 7-0-25-0; Jayakody 2-0-12-0.

Wells hits best yet to frustrate **Notts** Tony Doyle woke up yes-terday morning with a slight hangover, but with a warm feeling in his stomach. Until the

Alan Wells was given his county cap during tea as he led a gritty, rearguard action by Sussex yesterday, and deprived Nottinghamshire of their expected win. Wells, who finished with a career-best 150 not oot, and Tnny Pigott, who also hit a career-best 80, shared an eighthwicket stand of 149 in 32 overs. These two put the final pail ioto

wicket stand of 149 in 32 overs. These two put the final nail ioto Nottinghamshire's coffin.

Wells was 100 at tea when Sussex were 375 for seven and led by 245 with two hours left. Parker, the acting Sussex captain, spurned any question of a declaration, knowing that Colin Wells and Jones would not be able to bowl through illness and injury. Parker finally relented injury.

It was an extraordinary day's cricket, played under sombre black clouds and in a biting wind. Sussex resumed five runs ahead with effectively six wickets left. In the first 50 minutes, Parker completed his sixth century this year, and Pigott, the nightwatchman, exuded quiet confidence. Then the pendulum seemed to have swung to Nottinghamshire.

First Pigott, who had made 15, retired hurt after being struck on the hand by Pick, and in the next 20 minutes. Sussex lost three wickets. Parker's fine inoings ended when he drove a

inoings ended when he drove a inoings ended when he drove a catch to extra cover and Lenham and le Roux both fell cheaply. Young Speight then dropped anchor for an hour. When Hadlec bowled him shortly after lunch, Sussex were

only 97 runs on. Pigoti, now returned, showed no discomfort from his injury. Both he and Wells went for their

Pigott, who hit 10 fours, was trapped leg-before to Hemmings from the third ball after tea. Jones then blocked as Wells cut loose against Birch and Hemmings. All told, he hit two sixes and 17 fours. SUSSEX: First Innings 182 (A P Wells 63).

D. B. CLOSE'S XI: First Innings 257 (G Boycott 81, J G Bracewell 4 for 51) Second Innings G Boycott not out Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 7) ...

Total (no witt) SOWLING:Imren Khan 1-0-4-0. Umpires: J W Holder and R A White.

By Richard Streeton

HOVE: Sussex (2pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (8). Alan Wells was given his

Sunday.

A capacity crowd of 8,200 at the 7-Eleven Velodrome on a cool, almost windless evening witnessed a memorable final between, Doyle, and the defending champion, Hans-Henrik Oersted, of Denmark. The British camp was planning on Oersted making his usual slow start, but the Dane applied shock tactics and went through the first of the five kilometres in Imin 11,05sec, almost a second faster than his perpetual rival. demic target of 301 in 80 minutes, faced one over before bad light stopped play. Nottinghamshire still remain favourites to finish amond in favourites to finish second in the championship. Their failure to win this match, however, has enhanced Essex's prospects of the title, especially if they should win at Folkestone today. It was an extraordinary day's

"When Oersted started so fast, we knew that this was his tactic. But we also knew from the previous rounds that Tony was riding the last kilometre about one second faster," said Bennett. Doyle added: "I knew it was all or nothing. The crowd got behind me and I knew that Hans was panicking, I gave it everything I had."

This was a real revenge for the British champion, who had set a world best of 5min 40,339sec earlier in the day to eliminate another Dane, Jesper Worre. But records were not important in this remarkable final. This

Both he and Wells went for their strokes. as Rice twice shuffled through his bowlers, who tended to bowl too short. Pigott gave a hard return chance to Fraser-Darling at 45, but otherwise there were no errors by either batsman. Wells reached what was bis first hundred this year in just over three hours.

The stand ended after 105 exhilarating minutes, when Pigott, who hit 10 fours, was trapped leg-before to Hemmings

minutes, only 14 minutes slower than Macariney's did in 1921.

Four of Rutherford's sixes were hit off successive balls from Doshi, three straight and one over mid-wicket. Previously, the highest score in a Scarborough Festival match was Jack Hobbs's 266 in 1925, and the highest score by a New

Total (8 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-54, 3-135, 4 185, 5-189, 6-181, 7-227, 8-376. 163, 5-189, 6-181, 7-227, 8-376, BOWLING: Hadlee 26-4-60-1; Pick 19-1-76-2; Rice 16-2-84-1; Fraser-Darling 23-3-86-2; Herrenings, 26-2-6-96-2; Bech 5-0-18-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 312 for 4 dec (B C Broad 116, P Johnson 65). Second innings
B C broad not out
B T Robinson not out

RUGBY UNION

Kirk puts his country first

accommodation.

David Kirk, the New Zealand captain, has abandoned his plans to start a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University this autumn, although he plans to go there for the 1987-88 academic.

He had been expecting to arrive at Oxford later this month, thereby making himself unavailable for the All Black tour of France later this year and next year's World Cup.

The Anckland-based doctor said: "I feel I have nothing to

said: "I feel I have nothing to lose. There was never any question of my giving up the Rhodes scholarship. Playing for New Zealand obviously means an awful lot to me, but I hope this balance is about right."

Kirk's decision will be a considerable blow to the University rugby side this autumn, but they will have the services of Bill Cakraft, the Australian backrow player, who has been tour-

row player, who has been tour-ing New Zealand with the Wallabies.

 Biackpool, who recently faced e biackpool, who recently faced closure, more than doubled its operating loss to £196,000, according to the club's annual report. The third division club was saved from extinction when Blackpool Corporation ap-proved a £150,000 loan, of

by Paul Newman

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Cettic v Hamilton 2 Dundee v Dundee U 2 Felkirk v Hibernian 1 Hearts v Chydebank 2 Motharwell v Rangers 2 St Mirren v Aberdeen

SCOTTISH FERST

1 Airdrie v Partick 2 Clyde v Montrose 1 Oumbarton v Brechi 2 East Fife v Morton X Forter v O of Sth 2 Kirmrick v Dunferm

SCOTTISH SECOND

Not on coupons: Ayr Berwick: East String Stranzer: Meadowbank Queen's Park; Rath

1 Albion v Arbroeth 1 Alloa v Stenhouse

from home. Oersted led by 0.36 seconds, but as Bennett said:
"His legs were obviously heavy." There was nothing languid about Doyle, who raced as he has never raced before to complete the final kilometre in an actonishing Imin 05 90cc to an asionishing Imin 05.90sec to an astolians in the seconds.

"Ynu can'l compare this gold medal with the one I took in 1980," stated Doyle. "Everything has changed in six years, i'm 20 seconds faster than then, and the opposition is much stronger and better prepared."

Asked how he had overcome the five-second advantage that Oersted held last year. Doyle replied: "I've gained a lot of confidence since beating him in a pursuit match at Munich last win by almost two second

two laps of the 333-metre track

remaining. Doyle was still one second behind. The spectalors

were now on their feet. A lap from home. Oersted led by 0.36

CYCLING

Jubilant Doyle

succeeds at

second attempt

From John Wilcokson, Colorado Springs

small hours, he attended a

champagne party in a Colorado Springs hotel to celebrate his victory in the world professional porsuit championship late on

Oersted went farther and

Oersted went tarther and farther a head until, one kilometre from the end, his lead was 1.95 seconds — about 30 metres. Almost everyone believed that Oersted was heading for his third successive world title. But not Doyle, nor his British coach, Mick Bennett. "When Oersted started so fast, we knew that this was his tactic.

Doyle.

pursuit match at Munich last November. I came to race in America last year and enjoyed it. This time, I came 10 win the title. I wasn't going to be satisfied with another silver

nedal."
In the other final on Sunday
night, Czechoslovakia defeated
East Germany by just a
hundreth of a second in the
4,000 metres team pursuit. The medal. electronic timing equipment first gave the verdict to the Germans, but close study of the photo finish of the third rider to cross the line in each team, showed that the Czechs were the

Showed that the Czechs were the surprising winners restarts: Protestonal \$,000 metres parsult Finat: A Doyle (GB), Smin 42.112sec bit H Oersted (Den), 5:44.054. Berenze medel: J Worre (Den), 5:41.144 bit O Braun (WG), 5:41.933. Ameters 4,000 metres team pursuit: Finat: Czechosovskie. 4:17.980 bt East Germeny, 4:17.990 Bronze medel: USSR, 4:20.123 bit West Germany, 4:22.417. Anatheur Yanders Sprint Semi-Finats: United States bit Wungary, 2-0; Czechoslovskia bit taly, 2-0.

FOOTBALL

Villa told

they must

pay up now
Aston Villa are to be ordered

to immediately pay the full £350,000 transfer fee for Neale

Cooper, the midfield player they bought from Aberdeen. Cooper signed for Villa during the close

season when his contract with the Scottish club was at an end.

but it took an ioternational trihunal to decide on that fee.
Villa then claimed that under English rules they only needed to pay half now and the remaindent of the total and the remaindent of the total to the total t

der in a year but Aberdeen's insistence for the full payment, under Scottish rules, was en-dorsed yesterday after the Scot-tish and English League officials had held nepolicities.

Manchester City have com-pleted the £130,000 transfer of Robert Hopkins, from Bir-

mingham City. The 25-year-old

had held negotiations.

Batchelor's fitness doubtful

in this remarkable final. This was man against man and with

HOCKEY

From Sydney Friskin
Hamburg
Stephen Batchelor arrived here yesterday morning with an injured ankle and is doubtful for the first of two International hockey matches against West hockey matches against West Germany today. He trod oo the ball in a practice match on Wednesday oight and put him-self temporarily out of action. self temporarily out of action.

It Batchelor does not play, bis place at outside right will he taken by Kulhir Bhaura, with Imran Sherwani positioned at outside left. Kerly who is in splendid form, will lead the attack. David Faulkner seems most likely to play right back

most likely to play right back alongside Barber, in which case, Grimley will drop back from the forward line to play at left half.

When England played the Germans here io 1982, the result

was a creditable goalless draw. Of the 25 games played so far between the two countries. England have won five, lost eight

winger is expected to make his debut at Maine Road against Norwich tomorrow hight. The England team are in good spirits but are a little unhappy with the hotel arrangements and by late last evening, were look-ing around for alternative

Steve Lovell, Millwall's Welsh international forward, is to see a specialist after suffering a serback following a cartilage operation a month ago.

 Irving Gernon.the Ipswich defender, plays his first senior game for almost a year at home to Oldham Ionight. He replaces lan Cranson, who tore a back muscle at Portsmouth on

Saturday. European leagues AUSTRIAN: Vienna 1. SC Eisenstadt 4; Admira Wacker 5, GAK 0: Austria Klagen-furt 2, Wiener Sportclub 2: Repid Vienna 2. Austria Vienna 2. LASK 1. FC Trol P 0; Sturm Graz 2, VOEST Linz 0. Leeding

Admira Wacker S, GAK 0: Austra Kagenfurt 2. Wiener Sportclub 2: Ropid Vienna 2.
Austria Vienna 2: LASK 1. FC Tirol P 0:
Sturm Graz 2: VOEST Linz 0. Leeding
gosiliones 1. FC Tirol, played 8. pomts 14:
2. LASK, 8, 12, 3, Rapid Vienna, 8, 11.
BELGIAN: Lokaren, 1. Rocing Jet 1:
Berchem 0. Beveren 0: Sorang 1:
Andertecht 3: Xostriik 3. Cercie Bruges 3;
Molenbeek 1. FC Liege 1: Charlero 1.
Antwerp 1: Club Bruges 8. Waregem 0:
Beerschot 1. Mochelen 1: Standard Liege
5. Ghent 1.

Antherp 1; Calb Broges 8, Waregoat 9, Bearschot 1, Mechelen 1; Standard Liege 5, Ghent 0.

DUTCH: Asix Amsterdam 3, PSV Enchowen 0; AZ'87 Alleman 3, Excelsion Rotterdam 0; FC Utrecht 2, FC Den Hang 2; Faysencord Rotterdam 2, Haartem 1; FC Den Bosch 0, Roda JC Kerlorade 0; SC Veendam 3, Go Anesd Eagles 2; Fortuna Staterd 3, Sparta Rotterdam 2; PEC Zwoffe 2; FC Gronngen 1; VVV Vento 1; FC Twente Erischede 1. Leading positionas Roda JC, Dalyed 4, Doints 7; 2, Sparta, 5, 7; 3, Fortuna Stitard, 5, 7; 4, Fortuna Stitard, 5, 7; 5, Sparta, 5, 7; 5, Stahl Brandenburg 0; Carl Zeiss Jenn 1, Wismut Aue 1; Bischotewicka 2, Union Bertin 1; Magdeburg 3, Stahl Flesse 1; PRINISH: Valluskosken Haka 5. Ponin Pallotoverit 1; Heisingin Jakkspatokithi 4. lives Tampera 3; Keman Palloseura 0. Kopant Kuopio 0; Kuopion Palloseura 1. Cutun Tyoevaenpalosilar 0; Mikkelin Pallosijet 1, Rovamennen Palloseura 0. Leading positions: 1, Kuusysi Laht, played 17, points 25; 2, Helsingin Jakspatlokiubi, 16, 24; 3, Truin Palloseura, 17, 23. HINGARIAN: Honwel Budspest 0, Ferencyaros 0; Debrecen 2, Zalasgerszeg 1; Ujpest Deszsa 2, Vasas Budspest 0; Dunaulyaros 0, Tatabarny 2, Sofok 0, Pecs 2; Raba Eto Gyor 6, Bekescssba 1;

Ferencyaros (): Debrecen 2, Zalesgasszeg 1; Ujoest Deczas 2, Vasas Budapest to Duraujyaros (). Tatabarya 2: Stofok (). Pecs 2; Raba Ero Gyor 6, Bekescasba 1; Videoton 3, Szombathely (): MTK VM 6. Eger 1. Leading positions: 1, Pecs, Jayed 4, points 5: 2, Tetabarya, 4, 5; 3, Ferencyaros, 4, 5. PORTUGUESE: Gulmarnes 2, Porto 2; Bentica 2, Varzum (): Rio Ave 2, Sporting 2; Bras 2, Membro 6; Crayes 0, Braga 2, Academica 1, Portimonense 0; Farerse 1, Bosvista 1; Salgueiros 0, Betenenses 2, SOVIET: Spartak Moscow 1, Drept Onepropetrovsk 1; Shachtyor Donatsk 2, Mettelli Baltu (): Torpado Kusaisi 2, Arant Yerawan 3; Dynamo Klev (), Torpado Muscow 2, Chemomorets Odessa 1; Dynamo Mirok 2, Karrat Alma-Ata 1, Leading positions: 1, Zenit Lestungrad, played 21, points 28; 2, Dynamo Moscow, 20, 25; 3, Spartak Moscow, 22, 24, SPANISH: Barosiona 2, Santander (); Sporting Geno 2, Attrictic Balbao (); Las Celebras 3, Valored ()

Sporting Geon 2, Athletic Bilbao 0; Las Palmas 2, Valladolid 0. SWISS: St Galler 6, La Chaux-de-Fonds ; Zunch 2, Lausanne 0; Locarno 0, Aarau ; Lucerne 2, Basel 0; Neuchatel Xamex 1. 1; Lucerne 2, Basel 0; Neuchatel Xernex 1.
Young Boys Berne 1; Sion 3, Servette 2:
Vevey 2, Grasshopper 2; Wettingen 1,
Bellinzone 2. Leading positions: 1, Neuchatel Xamax, played 4, points 7: 2, Son,
4, 7: Grasshopper, 4, 6; 3, Zurich, 4, 5.
TURKISH: Diyerbekinspor 0, Glatessray 0;
Ankarsgucu 5, Zonguldskapor 2;
Trabzonepor 0, Genclerbring 0; Besides
1, 3oluspor 0; Eaklsehinspor 0,
Fonerbaince 0; Altay 2, Samsunspor 4;
Antalyespor 1, Malaryespor 0; Frzespor 1,
Burstispor 1; Koczelspor 1, Denizkspor 0;
WEST GERMAN CUP: FSV Frankfur 2,
Nuremberg 8, Remsched 3, Kaysers-

lautern 0.

YUGOSLAV: Spartak Subobca 1. Sutjeska
Nikski: 1: Vardar Skopije 1. Red Skar
Belgrade 0: Radneku Nis 3. Pristina 0:
Hajduk Spirt 2. Osjek 0; Velez Mostar 4.
Zehezmear Sarajevo 2: Sarajevo 1.
Duismo Zagreb 1: Olnamo Vinkovo 1.
Rijeka 1: Partizan Belgrade 2. Celik
Zenica 1: Buducnost Thograd 2. Stoboda
Tuzla 1. Laseding positiones: 1. Vardar.
nikwed 4. ponts 2: Radnick, 4. S. 3.

Sri Lankans are stymied By Ivo Tennant

were unable to obtain the release of Ripley for their match on Sunday. The Sri Lankans, some

Umpires: R Julian and 8 Leadbeater.

TRENT BRIDGE: Sri Lanka Young Cricketers with six sec-ond-innings wickets in hand lead England Young Cricketers by 197 runs.

Although they were 197 runs ahead, Sri Lanka Young Crick-cters were happy to accept the umpire's offer to go off for bad light 50 minutes before the close last night. Their second innings was in some disarray at \$1 for four and they are treating this, quite rightly, as they would a proper Test match. Sri Lanka gained a first-innings lead of 116, but were stymied in their attempt to make similar progress thereafter.

As on the first two days, there was a pitifully small crowd, to rained for 90 minutes in the more than 50 spectators.

marning, but after lunch the sun came out and mostly stayed out. There could have been then no Yet this is cricket deemed to be of greater importance than a top John Player League match. For example, Northampton-

YACHTING

control.

ICE HOCKEY TSB Trophy: Tetlord Tigers 16. Softuli Barrons 2: Solihuli Barrons 2: Tetlord Tigers 8; Tetlord win 24-4 on egg. Challenge match: Peterborough Pirales 5. Chdord City Stars 6. MOTOR RACING BRANDS HATCH: Liscas British F3: 1. A Wallace (Reymard 863. 22mm 225eec. 96.30mph); 2. M Donnolly (Rait RT30VW, 22.5.88); 3. M Gelvin (Rait RT30VW, 22.6.50). POLO

ORIENTEERING

POOLS FORECAST Saturday September (unless stated FIRST DIVISION X Arsensi v Tottenhe I Aston Villa v Oxfon 1 Aston Villa v Oxford
X Charlton v Norwich
1 Chelses v Lulon
1 Everton v OPR
2 Lesester v Man U
1 Man C v Coventry
X Newcassie v Sheffield
1 Sthampton v Notim F
1 Watford v Wirebledon
X West Harn v Liverpool SECOND DIVISION amsley v Portsmouth lackburn v Suncertan

X Bradford v Oldham 1 Brighton v Grimsby 1 Derby v C Palace 2 Huddersfield v Loeds 1 Hull v Phymouth 1 Ipswich v Shrifwsbury X Reading v Will X Shelfid U v Birmingham X Shelfid U v Birmingham X Shelfid U v Birmingham THIRD DIVISION X Stackpool v Carisie

1 Botton v Darlington

1 Brentord v Port Vale

1 Bristol C v Wigan

K Chester v Fulfram

Nament v Salestore 2 Newport v Swindon 1 Notts Co v Bournemat 2 Rothertam v Gillingha

i Yerk v Bristoi R

 Exister v Stockport
 Harrispool v Camb U
 Hernslord v Burnley
 Lincoln v Pression
 Peterbord v Aldershot
 Rochdele v Nthampton
 Not on expones: Halfax v
 Southand (Friday); Southand (Friday); Southand (Friday); Southand (Friday); Southand (Friday); Wrexham;
 Transnere v Colchester (Friday); Wolves v Cardiff. Camb C v Redditch Folksin v Bromagrove Gosport v Bedworth King's Lynn v Dartford

POURTH DIVISION

Exeter v Stockport Hartispool v Camb U

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Arsenal, Chartron, Newcastle, West Hain, Bradford, Sheffield Unand, Blackpool, Chester, Gosport, King's Lynn, Winney, Forter, Best DrAWS: Arsenal, West Hern, Bradford, Chester, Forter, AWAYS: Magnethesiar United, Portsmouth, Swindon, Galingham, Northampton, Honkest City, Watford, Brighton, Ipsawich, Brentlerd, Brastol City, Notta County, Hartle-pool, Petermborough, Cettic.
FIXED ODDS: Homes: Cheleta, Everton, Marchester City, Watford, Ipsawich, Awayer, Swindon, Güngfarn, Northampton, Drawer, Arsenal, West Ham, Chester,

NORTH AMERICA: Nettonal Leeguer. San Diego Padries 4, Montreal Expos. 1: Los Angeles Dodgers 7, New York, Mets. 4, Philosetphia Philipses 4, San Francisco Gaints. 3, St Louis Cardinals 9, Concentral Reds. 3, Prisburgh Piratres 8, Houston Astros 2; Allanta Brieses 4, Checango Cubis 3 American League: Boston Red Soi. 4, Ceretand Industrial League: Boston Red Soi. 4, Ceretand Industrial League: Boston Red Soi. 3, Tenato 23, Toronto Base Java 7, Namesocia Twels 5; Chicago White Soi. 3, Tenats Rangers 1; Kansais Cat Propas 6 Melwalade Brewers 1; Carlonna Angels 5, Derort Tigers 3, Calanda A 5, 7, Bathariore Onoles C, Seadle Moriners 6, New York Yarkness 2, Namesocia Twels 6, Namesocia Twels 6, Namesocia Twels 6, Namesocia Twels 6, Namesocia Twelsocia 1, Namesocia 1, BASEBALL

East Dresien Boston Hed Sox 76 54 585 – Toronto Blue Juys 73 58 557 37; NY Yankeas 70 61 534 61 Detroit Tigers 68 54 515 9 Batamore Onoles 55 55 500 11 Cleveland Indians 55 66 485 111 Millianduse Browers 64 66 496 Combine to viv. 486 117 Milliand Browsta viv. 486 117 Milliand Res 117 Mil

SPEEDWAY

AMERICAN FOOTBALL Nestional club chemplonships: Semi-finals: Burtonwood Braves B. Copham Yark-ees 12; Hud Mets B. Crawley Gents 4. European leading money-wienners: 1. S Ballesteros (Spl. 1198.585 97, 2. M. Clark (Eng.), £93.58 84, 3. R. Davis (Aus), £97.025 68, 4. 8 Langer (WG), £93.644, 79, 5. G.J. Brand (Engl., £78.723, 6.), Woosman (Wat), £79.108.06; 7. M. Neckury (SA), £72.061 88 S. G. Brand (Scott, £64.93) \$4, 9, 1 Baser-Farch (Aus), £62.296, 55, 10. O Februry (N Iron £58.843.02).

Resident Science and USI, 280: M Hutbert 71, 79, 68, 39 281; J Smooth 71, 71, 71, 69 282; P Stewart 71, 70, 71, 70, 280; L Netson 76, 67, 70, 284; L Muse 73, 70, 68, 73, 0 Koch 73, 69, 69, 73, 285; T Sals 74, 70, 69, 72, F Zoelber 70 74, 71, 70, 1 Surren 74, 70, 70, 71 E 2060s 70, 74, 71, 70, 1 Surren 74, 70, 70, 71 G EBost 75, 72 68 69 H Tentry 71, 57, 73, 74, 286, F Couples 77 69 70 70, C Rose 74, 72, 68, 72, G Tenggs 78, 73, 68, 69.

SHOWJUMPING LIEGE: Grand prix: 1, Wintpeg (J Schartfenberger, US) Offes 36,02sec: 2, April Sur IP Charles, CB), 4, 34 45: 3, Puschine RI IM Fuchs, Switz), S, 34 13.

FOR THE RECORD 1. U. Narg (China), 19.60pts; 2. Y. Korolyov (USSR), 19.55, 3. S. Kroli (EG), 19.50, Possinel berser, 1. L. Narg (China), 19.65, 2. V. Mogtny (USSR), 19.60; 3, Wu Zhqiang (China), 19.60. Renga: =1, V Moghny (USSR), V Korolydv (USSR), 15.70; 3, U Nang (China), 15.60 Vessit: =1, 5 Kroli (EG, Y Norolyov (USSR), 19.475; 2, Wu Zhouang (China), 19.425, Pennilai bers: =1, V Moghny (USSR), 19.22, Zhquang (China), 19.80; 3, Y Korolyov (USSR), 3, 5, Horizontai ber: 1, Y Korolyov (USSR), 19.70, 2, 5 Kroli (EG), 19.53; J. B Preu Un, 19.50. Womer: Vsult: 1. Y Shushunova (USSR), 19.900. 2. O Omelanichi (USSR), ISB00: 3. E. Szabo (Romi, 15.775 Unoven bers: 1. Y Shushunova (USSR), 19.925; 2. O Omelanichi (USSR), 19.900; 3. O Silvas (Romi, 19.850, Beass: 1. O Omelanichi (USSR), 19.875, 2. O Silvas (Romi, 15.855, Beass: 1. O Omelanichi (USSR), 19.875, 2. O Silvas (Romi, 15.855, Beass: 1. V Shushunova (USSR), 15.850, Pipor: 1. V Shushunova (USSR), 15.850, Pipor: 1. V Shushunova (USSR), 15.850, 2. C Vonea, (Romi), 19.925; 3. O Omelanichii (USSR), 15.850. POWERBOATING TOLEDO: Formada 1 grand priz: 1. C van der Veloan (Neth. Veiden/Johnson, Spts); 2. R Frost (GB IP) Sports/Veiden/Johnson, 6): 3. A Kennedy (US. Floranine Marble/SE/Johnson, 4): 4. J. Sanders (US. NAIU/SE/Johnson, 3): 5. R Pierson (US. International Hobbes/Burgess/Euwrude, 2): S. R. Ackerman (US. San af/Veiden/Johnson, 11. Fraal wiseld sense standings: 1. G. Theodaux (US. S. 2008). 2. Kennedy (25): 3. Van der Veiden (21). 4. Frost (20): 5. 3. Robertson (US.18): 6. A Mostart (Neth. 14).

YACHTING

CIMBRAPS: Saturdary: Round Cumbrana
Race: Claus 1: 1. Che-Che Li W Anderson;
2. Lingo (W Mackay); 3. Scarlet O'Jara (G
Srith) Claus 2: 1. Decision (C Buchmant; 2.
Rumming Wide (R Mann); 3. Autora (W Grand).
Claus 3: 1. Nembus (R Byers); 2. Topo III (G
Murray); 5. Ellu-Varion (D Clark). Claus 4: 1.
Foxfre (M Heley); 2. Vegusara (A Hodgel; 3.
Arran Comrade (M Johressone). Claus 5: 1.
Liser 35195 (G McClellent); 2. 505-5482 (J
Bockerschylie); 3. Loch Long 124 (T Turner).
Sanday: Lurgs Registra: Claus 1: 1. Scarlet
O Jara 2. Belequisme (I Mant); 3. Lingo. Claus
2: 1. Decision: 2. Impact (K ModClelland); 3.
Rurveng Wid. Claus 3: 1. Eau-Varion; 2. New
Wave J Corson Jin; 3. Tipoli III. Claus 4: 1.
Endosn: 2. Foxfre, 3. Lyra (J Revei). Claus 5:
1. E21505 (D Sarciars; 2. Loch Long 10 (E
Marshall): 3. Laser 35195. Owersit: The
Famous Groupo Trophy: 1. Decision (C
Buchtanan). Marshatt: 3. Laser 33195. Owerse: The Famous Grouse Trophys. 1. Decision (C. Buchenani.)
Thte ISLAND DOUBLE RACE: Class 1: 1. Fever (D Deent: 2. Bartisheba (Sr M Lang); 3. Smolay III (Structand, Class 2: 1. Anacolumon I Burtoot: 2. Wandsong IJ de Rater; 3. Belleroohor (P Burte). Class 2: 1. The Moon Marches (D Harciment: 2. Throbbes (P Jenians: 3. Ower Arms IV (C Hawdes). Class 4: 1. Shemrock Challeriger (M Vikerny); 2. Hocus Pocus (D Forsier); 3. Turonde (R Hardney, Class 3: 1. Shemio (R Lawton-1. 2. Burs (A Shew); 3. Freedom Fight (J Oedey). Class 3: 1. Carlentta (Webster); 2. Cotron (S Behop), 3. Gentrede (R J Hartond). Best time: Foyer (D Dehi, Brr Zimin 380ec. NORTH WALES: BASS Morie Recises Son Chemistrophys. 1. Social No 3354 (C Hawoff). BCY(1: 2. 3376 (J Turner. Scimouth SC), 3. 3331 (A Sheet, Peversy Bay 4. 3354 (P Bake). Cookisam Resch SC). S. 3355 (A Warren, SMYC). 6.3399 (T Kim, BCYC).
NAYLEG (SLAND: European Chemispionship: Race 1: 1 E Jest-Cooking (Ord.), 2. Plevelends (Curnard SC). 3. S Murdock (Helensburgh SC).

The Plenns Cup: Ar Lenka 5. La Monga Club 25, The Major General's Cup: The Lifeguards 10. The Foot Quards 4%. United Services Cup: 14th/20th King 6 Hussans 7, Royal Scots Drapon Guards 1 BOWLS HEMEL HEMPSTEAD: Crossey Script Cham-pions of Champions: Semi-finats: D Density (Newton Abbott 21. R Burch (Madiera Europath) 15: R Kasting (Phymouth Cwi Service) 21. M Ward (Batook Town) 17 Final: Dension 21 Hessing 10. AVIEMORE: Queen's Forest: Mar: (6.8km, 285m camb); 1, M Dean (Forth Valley), 50mm 41sec; 2, G Guy (Grampsm), 63-43; 3, O Bryan-Jones (Forth Valley), 68-00; Women; (5 3km, 185m camb); 1, J Lubby (Lakeband), 83-41, 2, A Walder (Inverness), 83-48; 3, M Fraser (Mart), 58:14

Ashkenazy, piano), Stamitz (Wind Quartet Op 8

Concert (control, relates (Telemannana surte), Beethoven (Romance No 2: Suk, violan and Prague SO), Brahms (Holder klingt der Vogelsang, etc. Wunderlich, tenor), Shellus (Kon Chrosten II State)

No 2), Dvorak (Slavonic Dance in E minor Op 72 No 2), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): Henze

(King Christian II suite). 9.00 News 9.05 Byrd: Consort of Musicke in works including Fantasia s 6. Fantasia a 3, and

Pariassa 3., and Browning s 5 9.45 Canadians: recordings including Rameau's Les sauvages, Bach's French Suite No 2 in C minor, BWY 813 (Gould.piano), Walton's Capatte in R

BWV \$13 (Gould, piano).
Walton's Sonatz in B
minor (Staryk, violin and
Bowkun, piano) and
Debussy's Quartet in G
minor. Op 10

11.30 Beethoven and
Schumann: Christophe
Coin (cello), Peter Evans
(piano). Beethoven
(Sonata in C major, Op 102
No 1), Schumann (Stucks
im Volkston, Op 102)

12.05 Pied Piper: Music for
dancing. With David

dancing, With David Munrow (r) 12.25 Concert: BBC

No 4) 1.45 Guitar encores: Norbert

2.15 Beethoven & Rivels:
Nash Ensemble/Anthony
Rolle Johnson/Devic
Willison, E T & Hoffmarkn
(Harp Quinted), Schubert
(Octet in F, D 803), Zeiter
(Erste Verlust) and settings
of Heidenroslein by
Reichardt, Gronland and
Schubert

Schubert

Philharmonic (under Bryden Thomson). Part one. Mendalssohn (Hebrides

overture), Haydri (Symphony No 88)), 1.00 News Concert (contd): Butterworth (Symphony

Krafrs plays works by Eduardo Sainz de la Maza, Falia (including Homenaye pour le tombeau de Debussy) and Albeniz

ade springe

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The state

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THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1986

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with
Debbie Greenwood and
Frank Bough in London
and Nick Ross at the TUC
Congress in Brighton.
Weather at 6.55, 7.25,
7.56, 8.25 and 8.55;
regional news, weather Alan Titchmarsh's 1380. Vincent Harina and Nicholas Jones report from Brighton, 10.30 Play School. (r) 10.50 Trades Union Congress 1986. 12.45 Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon with 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather, 1.30 Bagpuss. (r) 1.45 Ceefax.

2.15 Trades Union Coogress 1986. The debates on social insurance and pensions 4.12 Regional news.

COMMON THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY FOOTBALL Villa toli ney mu ay up nor

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Company of the party

1.00

Att Section

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1.11 A 745 **

7.55, 5.25 and 5.55, regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, the adult and adolescent phone in advice lines; gardening advice; and a recipe from Glynn

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne

postbag at 8.35.

8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett. The guest is Michaela Strachen.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines followed by Struggle Beneath the Sea. The

stories of three members of the est family. 9.55 Parriery: The Master Craft. The work of

11.30 About Britain. A profile of

12.00 About Sritain. A profile of Bob Fraser - a shepherd for more than haif a century. 12.00 Tickie on the Turn. Village tales for children. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. (r) 12.36 The Suffirens.

1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Mr Paltrey of Westminster steming Ale

2.30 Daytime. This first of a new series of studio discussions on topical

Westminster starring Alec McCowen as a Special

Intelligence Service Investigator. (Oracle) (r)

matters deals with Wome in Fear. Among those in

the audience are Diana Lamplough, the mother of missing Suzy, Suzy's boyfriend, Adam Leegood, and her sister, Tamain.

Presented by Sarah

edition of the antiques programme features a collection of Japanese ornaments 3.25 Thame

ornaments 3.25 hannes news headines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Jamie and the Magic Torch. (r) 4.10 The

Moomins. (r) 4.20 Inspector Gadget. Cartoon series. 4.45 Splash. Michael Groth

meets young entrepreneurs who have built up successful

businesses.
5.15 Blockbusters.
5.45 News with John Suchet
8.00 Thames news.
6.25 Reporting London. A new
series begins with reports
on the disgruntled battlers

against London's

yard s success rate man solving crimes of rape; and news of the Farpborough Air Show.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. The

7.00 Emmerdale Farm. The Sugden family arrive for the funeral.
7.30 George and Mildred.
Domestic comedy series starring Yootha Joyce and Brian Murphy. (r)
8.00 The Jim Davidson Show.

The guests are Samantha.
Fox and Richard Digance.
9.00 Taggart. Part one of a new
three-episode thriller

starring Mark McManus as

Det. Chief Insp. Taggart the man in charge of the hunt for the killer of the

wifa of a wealthy landowner. (Oracle) (see ·

10.00' News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Leonard

Parkin.
10.30 First Tuesday: Come on in, the Water's Fine! How clean are Britain's beaches? Kicked into Touch. The story of Steve

11.30 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: In Possession, starring

she has never seen

12.55 Night Thoughts.

Ford, banned for life by

the Welsh Rugby Union for playing in trials with a Rugby League club. (see Choice)

Carol Lynley and Christopher Cazanove. A wife discovers a walk-in closet containing things

Choice)

increasing drug addiction problem; on Scotland

Yard's success rate in.

Kennedy. 3.00 Heirloom. This week's

Bacon. (r)

blacksmiths and horse-doctors 10.30 When We

First Met. A 20th-century Romeo and Juliet tale 11.25 Home Cookery Club. Roll Crispy Plaice 'n'

9.20 Trades Union Congress 1986. Vincent Harina and

pensions 4.12 Regional news.
4.15 Destardly and Muttley.
Cartoon. (r) 4.20 Wacky Races. Cartoon. (r)
4.35 Film: Haunters of the Deep. This first of a new series of feature films made by the Children's Film Foundation is a drama, set in the tin-Film Foundation is a drama, set in the tinmining area of Cornwell, about a young boy and girl who meat a strange young man dressed in old fashioned miner's clothes. Directed by Andrew Bogle, 5.35 Kick Start. Heat two of the November I home Kick Start.

Norwich Union Kick Start trophy featuring outstanding trials motorcyclists from England, Scotland,

Sweden and Belgium.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and
Andrew Harvey, Westher,
6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Vintage Morecambe and Wise. A show from the

Sixties, introduced by Emie Wise. The guests are Barbara Law and Penny Morrell,
7.30 EastEnders. Michelle is reluctant to attend the first day at college because

baby Vicki is unwell-(Ceetax) 8.00 Open All Hours. Arkwight decides to make nurse Gladys jealous by advertising for a live-in housekeeper. (Ceefax) (r) 8.30 Helpt Part one of a new

d Heipt Part one of a new comedy series about three young, unemployed Liverpuditans, this week hearing news of jobs in building site security. Written by former Buttin's Redcoat, Joe Doyle, and starring Stephen McGann, David Albany, and Jake Abraham. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Regional news and

.9.30 Big Deal. Ray Brooks stars as Robby Box in this first of a new ten-episode series about the inveterate card

player (Ceefax) 10.20 Hospital Watch Revisited. Frank Bough and his team Frank Bough and his team
of Debble Thrower,
Robble Vincent and
Maggle Philbin, return to
the Queen Alexandra and
St Mary'a Hospitals in
Portsmouth to find out
what happened to the
patients who were
featured in the week-long
live series shown in

live series shown in February. 11.10 The Taste of Health presented by Judith Hann. Top restaurateurs Raymond Blane and Nick Gill prepare two exciting dimer-party menus. (r) 11.35 Rhoda. Brenda has a new room-mate who eyes Joe in a predstory manner, putting Rhoda's

assurance to the test_(r)

Diamond and Adrian Brown, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; carroon at 7.25; and Jeni Barnett's

Neil Duncan and Mark

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Field Geology - Arran. Ends 7.20. 9.00 Gharbar. The last in the

Asian magazine'a series of musical specials.

9.25 Confex.

9.25 Ceetax.
4.10 Trades Union Congress
1996. Vincent Hann and
Nicholas Jones report
trom Brighton.
5.05 Ceetax.
5.25 News summary with
subtitles. Weather.
5.30 Our House. A profile of the
semi-detached house in
Harrow which is home to
the Johnson family. Bitt
Johnson has lived in the
house which was built for

house which was built for

his father in 1924, all his life and he and his wife

life and his wife have no intention of leaving. Their grown-up family have but are regular visitors to the residence. (r) No Limits. Rock magazine programme introduced by Jenny Powell and Tony Baker from Tenby in South Wales. This issue includes an aerobatic display: a day on the hoof with the Radio 1 Roedshow; a visit to s

1 Roadshow; a visit to a perfume factory run by monks; and the latest

videos and Top 40 pop

music sounds.

6.50 Forget-Me-Not. A Forty
Minutes documentary
about the competitors,

accusations of

their parents, and the behind-the-scenes

skullduggery surrounding the Miss Poland 85 beauty

contest held in Warsaw's Palace of Culture and

soloist in Brahms' Piano Concerto No 1 in D minor

about the devoted group of music lovers who give

the concerts their special atmosphere, included is archive film of Sir Henry

Wood and Sir Malcolm

Sargent.

8.40 Live from the Proms, part two, The London
Symphony Orchestra plays Debussy's
Nocturnes with the ladies' voices of the London
Symphony Chorus, and

Symphony Chorus, and Bartook's suite, The Miraculous Mandarin.

programmes about the ... Arctic, Can the wildlife of

the continent be saved

from human predators in

the forms of hunters, oilmen, scientists, and miners? (r) 10.30 Newsnight, introduced by Nick Clarke from the

Trades Union Congress in Brighton, where today's events included an address by Nell Kinnock.

11.15 Weather.
11.20 Music at Night. Michael
Collins (clarinet) and
Kathryn Stott (plano) play
Messager's Solo de
Concours and Busoni's
Fledie. (r)

Elegie. (r)

11.30 Open University:
Shorefields School
Facing Change. Ends at
12.00.

NB Programme times after part one of the Proms are

approx

9.35 Kingdom of the lo The last of three

Science. (f)
7.30 Live from the Prome. Part
one: Alfred Brendel is the

with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Claudio

Abbado. 8.20 The Promenadors.
Michael Berkeley talks

 Although it is only in
 Kicked into Touch, the second of
 FIRST TUESDAY's two films FIRST TUESDAY's two tims
(ITV; 10.30pm) that someone
actually talks about "the
unforgivable sin" — the sin being
the banning for life of a Welsh
Rugby Union player simply
because he had trials with a Rugby League club up North -you might think, as I do, that
compared to what happens in the
other film, Come On In. The ter's Fine, the rugby ban that fallen on Steve Ford is no

CHANNEL 4

Chance* (1938) starring Peter Lorre as the shrew

Japanese investigator, the afternoon helping an indonesian chief to nip a rebellion in the bud. Directed by Norman

Foster.
3.45 In My Experience. Mavis Nicholson talks to Barbara Castle about her life and her political career. (r)
4.30 The Gong Show. Another edition of the American talent show featuring the worst acts imaginable. Among these this afternoon are a jumping country singer; rasberry blowers; and a talking dog. 5.00 Bewitched. Darrin's nose is put out of joint when Samantha wins a trip to Tahiti in a slogan-writing contest and is then offered a job by Darrin's boss.

contest and is then offered a job by Danfin's boss.

Pets in Particular. The final programme in the series presented by Lesley Judd includes vet James Alicook following the big cat tracks at Longleat House; and an item on farrets as nets. (Concla)

ferrets as pats. (Quacle) World Cup Gymnaetics.
Highlights of the
competition held in Pelding
over the past three days

5.30 TUC Conference Report.
Julie Hall introduces

highlights of the day's debates in Brighton. 7.00 Channel Four news with

Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen includes a profile of Amstrad, one of the most successful home

computer companies in

on a topical subject is Aneke Farmer, a

Lincolnshire schoolgirl.

Weather. . 8.00 Brookside, Paul and

Sordon's friend.

8.30 The Wine Programme.

Jancis Robinson examines
the relationship between

the country. Comment. With her views

Annabelle wait with apprehension the arrival of

wine and food with top
Alsace winemaker, Johnny
Hugel, and chefs, wine
merchants and wine-

makers from Spain, France, England, Italy and

his efforts to recall his past he enlists the aid of a private detective but before they can discover

the truth the businessman

becomes embroiled in murder and the target of

young people the

young people the pleasures and pains of having babies. With contributions from, among others, Suzi Quetro, the

Three Degrees' Sheila

comedy series starring Ted Knight as the over-

protective father of two

attractive daughters. Ends

Ferguson, and Suggs of Machess. (r) 11.30 Too Close for Comfort.

Australia. (r)
9.00 Film: Mirage* (1965)
starring Gregory Peck,
Diane Baker, and Walter
Matthau. A thriller about a

6.00

7.50 Cor

2.35 Film: Mr Moto Takes a

McManus:ITV. 9.00pm

CHOICE enthusiasm. I see that I shall now have to keep my fingers crossed behind my back when going on about the spottess golden sands of my native town Blackpool.

more than a venial offence. It's a good job the school holidays are all but over, because Come in etc deals with the pollution of our bething beaches by the kind of human detritus that is not spoken of in polite company, and by the kind of waste matter that only industrialists with disposal problems on their mind, discuss with any degree of

DEATH CALL (ITV, 9.00pm), vet

another series featuring Mark McManus as Taggart,the Scots detective who is so dour that you would swear he had been denied a wee dram ever since the day he was weaned. Sporting enthusiasts will instinctively understand the depth of his gloom when I say that he mutters profanities like "If golf a a religion. I'm glad I'm an atheist". Logically, he is the Job'a comforter par excellence. His sergeant, turning

up with a mighty hang-over at the reservoir where a body has been found, receives the sardonic greating from his chief:
"I thought the dead body was

Other highlights tonight:
Brendet, Abbado and the LSO at
the Proms (live, on both
BBC2 and Radio 3, 7.30), and Edward Dmytryk's high-quality thriller Mirage (Channel 4, 9.00pm), invariably overlooked when film writers compile their lists of the cinema's best mystery yarns Radio choice: Theodor Weissenborn's Out of the Vessanoom's Curt or the Depths ! Call (Radio 3, 9.35pm) is half an hour of the bleakest despair imaginable. The reason I recommend it is

that it ends on a note of hope. Peter Davalle

Radio 4

Chiong wave. Stereo on VHF (s)
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing;
Weather 6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today. Presented by
John Timpson and Peter
Hobday with Brian Redhead
in Brighton at the Trades
Union Congress, Incl 6.30,
7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.45,
Reshers. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought
for the Day.
8.43 Five Hundred Mile
Waltdes (2) Somerset
and North Devon. 8.57
Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Tuesday Celt: 01580 4411. Phone-in
10.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and
politics abroad, reported by
BBC foreign
0.07 Beyrice (s)
10.30 Morning Story: The Evil
That Men Do, by
Flizzabeth Bowen, Read by
June Barrie
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; ThirtyMinute Theatree. Basil
Developments v Richards,
by Stephen Lavell. Cast
includes Travor Nichols,
Edward de Souza and

by Stephen Lawell. Cast includes Travor Nichols, Edward de Souza and Jennifer Pierrey 11.33 The Living World, with Julian Hector. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice with Corts Plume. Chris Burns, 12.27 Brain of Britain 1986.

12.27 Brain of Britain 1985.
The final of the general knowledge quiz. Competing are Stephen Gore, Robert Close, Arthur Naylor and David Dewar. 12.55
Weather; Travel
1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Chirmlinh Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
From the isle of Skye.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play: Sacrifec, by Berlie
Doherty, With Moir Leslie
and Nell Caple as a popular folk group(s)
4.00 News

4.05 News
4.05 Turn of the Tide.
Professor Keith Ward
argues that a significant
rediscovery of the
importance of Christian faith
is now taking place (3)
Faith and Philosophy4.30 Kaleidoscope (last
right's edition, repeated)
5.00 PM. News magazine 5.50

Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Counterpoint. Musical
knowledge quiz, chaired
by Ned Sherrin (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Rebets. (3) Henry Miller
7.50 You Can't Be
Serious . . . Steve Race
investigates the bizarre side
of life.
8.00 Brainwaves (new series).

investigates the bizarre side of life.

a.00 Brainwaves (new series). Kenneth Baker, MP, Secretury of State for Educaion, tackles issues raised by pulls, azelf and head techer at Kingsthorpe Upper School, Northampton.

a.30 The Tuesday Feature; Lost Gities of the Classical World. Malcolm Billings with historian Jonathan Rifey-Smith explainhow Turkey lost many magnificant cities along its Mechanranean coast.

a.00 in Touch. For people with a visual handicap.

3.30 Writers on Blue Paper.
Short story. The Captin Garden, by Lois Scott. Reader: Valerie Colgan.

3.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the film Messel iest.

comment on the film

comment on the film
Mona List
10.15 A Book at Bedtime.
Academic Year (7). Read
by Michael Deacon. 10.19
Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World.
Tonight
11.30 Enterprise. Marjorie
Lofthouse meets faralists
in the Radio Times/Radio 4
Enterprise competition.

nu are readio Times/Radio 4
Enterprise competition.
(4) Adtrack Limited
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England and S
Wales only) as above except 5.555.00em Weather; Travel. 1.55-Name Striys a bow strong Strong Strong Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum, 11.50 Wersaw Pact.

Radio 3

On VHF/FM (In stereo) and on MW 6.35 Open University, Writing about art. Ends at

6.55em 6.55em 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert Suppé (Morning, Noon and Night In Vienna overture), Krommer (Oboe Concerto Op 52, with Heinz Holliger, oboe), Chopin (Variations britantes, Op 12:

9.35 Out of the Depths I call; Peter Tegel's translation of Theodor Weissenborn play. With Richard

Durden as the spiritual counsellor. Music by Elizabeth Parker 10.05 New Music Group of Scotland: Thomas
Wison (Chamber Concerto),
Roberto Gerhard (Leo)
11.00 New World Consort .
French and English
observers awas and

chansons, ayres and dances. Including works by Richard Edwards and Edward Johnson 11.45 Simon Barere (piano). Etudes by Scriabin and arrangements by Godowsky. 11.57 News. 12.00

Radio 2 On MF(medium wave). Stereo

On Mrtmedum wavel. States on VHF, News on the hour. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (m only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. Tennis (US Open) at 11.02pm,

12.05am. at 11.02pm;
4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
incl medical questions answered by
Dr Bill Dolman 1.05pm David
Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hunniford 3.30
David Hamilton 5.05 Selina
Scott 7.00 Moira Stuart Presents...
The BBC Radio Orchestra. 9.55
Sports Desk 1.00 Non-Stop Stutz
(Stutz Bear Cats) 10.30 On The
Air. Quiz covering over 60 years of
radio history 11.00 Brian
Matthew 1.00am Patrick Lunt 3.004.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF. VHF.
News on the helf-hour from
6.30sm unit 8.30pm then at 10.30
and 12.00 midright.
5.30sm Adrian John 7.00 Mike
Smith is Breakfast Show 9.30
Smon Bates 2.30 Newsbeat
(with Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary
Davies (incl Top 40 singles)
3.00 Dave Lee Travis 5.30
Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 3.00 Deve Les Travis J.SD Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (Incl new Top 40 Singles) 7.30 Janue Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF Stereos RADIOS 1 & 2- 4.00 am As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

4.00 Chicago SO (under Michael Tilson Thomas), Tchaikovsky (Manfred Symphony). 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Roger Nichols 6.30 Girolamo Frescoladis. Robert Woolley plays works including Toecate No 9 (Book 2, 16637) and Capriccio sopra i aria di Ruggiero

7.10 Tell Us the Tricks: recruiting poems read by Niget Graham, Richard Derrington and Stephen Hancock

7.30 Proms 86: London SO (under Abbado), with London Symphony Chorus (women's volces) and Affred Brendel (pisno), Part one, Brahms (Pisno

8.20 Debussy visits London for The Ring: David Suchet plays the composer 8.40 Proms (continued):

Debussy (Nocturnes) and Bartok (The Miraculous Mandarin suite)

WORLD SERVICE

6.06 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00
News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 This
Parboular Place 7.45 Network UK 8.00
News 2.09 Reflectors 8.30 List Plano
Muse 8.00 News 9.09 Review of British
Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial
News 9.40 Lock Ahead 4.54 What's New
10.00 News 11.09 News About British
11.50 News 11.09 News About British
11.51 Waveguide 11.25 A Latter from
Scotland 11.30 Sports International 12.00
Ratio Newsrel 12.15 Sky's The Limit
12.45 Sports Roundup 1.60 News 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45
Joan Sutherland 3.00 Radio Newsreel
3.15 A Joby Good Show 4.00 News 4.09
Constantary 4.15 Omnibus 5.45 Sports
Roundup 7.85 Stock Market Report 8.00
News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30
Consider 9.00 News 9.01 On The Box 9.16
Book Cholos 8.15 From the Proms 66
10.00 News 10.09 Commentary 11.15
New Waves on Shortware 11.30 Sky's
The Limit 12.00 News 1.09 Commentary 11.15
New Waves on Shortware 11.30 Sky's
The Limit 12.00 News 1.109 Commentary 11.15
New Waves on Shortware 11.30 Sky's
The Limit 12.00 News 1.109 Hours 1.00
Report on Religion 1.45 Country Style
2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press
2.15 English Ministrus 2.30 Is That All
You Thik About? 3.00 News 3.09 News
About Britain 3.15 World Today 4.45
Reflections 4.50 Finishcial News 5.00
News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 World
Today, All since in GWT,

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 5.35-5.00pus

Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 Boyds

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except: 8.25em
Secure Street, 10.30 Devit's

Ginal of Welsh National Outdoor Sir-(final of Weish National Outdoor Skr-gies Champlomathips, 12.08-12.05em News of Wales, 8:COTLAND, 1.45-2.00pm Decades, 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland, 11.10-11.40 Three's Com-pany, 11.40-12.05em The Taste of Health, 12.05-12.10 Wyerther, Close, NORTHERN INSL AND, 5.35-5.40pm Sport, 5.40-4.00 Inside Uster, 6.35-7.00 Now You're Taiking, 12.00-12.05ee Northern Iraland News, ENGLAND, 8.35-7.80pm. Regional news magazines. who develops amnesia. In two killers. Directed by Edward Dmytryk.

11.00 Baby, Baby. Jools Holland and Paula Yates draw on their experiences as parents to discuss with young neonle the

8.35-7.90pm. Regional news magazines.
TSW As London except: 9.25em
News. 9.28 Sesame Street.
19.25em Captain Scarlet. 19.39 Max
the Mouse. 11.09-11.30 Connections.
12.30pm-1.00 Leave it to Mrs
O'Brien. 1.20-1.30 News. 9.28-4.00 Sone
and Daughters. 5.15 Gars Honeybun.
5.20-5.46 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South
West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.30 Tuesday
View. 7.00-7.30 Me & My Girt. 11.30 Poesscript Diary. 11.35 Falcon Crest.
12.31am Closedown.
(CID & N. & D. & As London ex-12.51 ass Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 9.25 am Granada
Reports. 9.30 Film: The Allion
Pound Note. 10.55 Children's Village.
11.00 Granada Reports. 11.00 About
87thin. 11.30 Commenctions. 11.55-12.00
Granada Reports. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.30-4.00 Sone and
Deughters. 8.00 Granada Reports.
6.30 This is Your Right. 9.33-7.00 Grossroads. 11.30 Man in a Sulficase.
12.30 am Closedown.

HTV WEST 9.25cm Struggle Paint Along with Nency, 10.20 Crine Casebook, 10.50 Mr Smith, 11.15-11.20 Serpent River Paddles, 1.20cm-1.20 News, 6.00 News, 5.35-7.00 Crossroads, 11.30 Man in a Suiscase, 12.30 am HTV WALES As HTV West except 9.25em9.50 Struggle Beneath the Sea.
6.00pm-6.35pm Wates at Six.

6.00pm-6.35pm Wates at Six.
S.A.C. Starts: 1.00pm Bencin' Days.
3.16 Sons of Abraham. 2.15 Interval.
3.16 Sons of Abraham. 3.45 in My
Experience, 4.30 Bewitched, 6.00
Poppino, 5.30 Car 54, Where Are
You' 8.00 Looks Familier, 8.45 Let's
Parize Françleis, 7.00 Newyddion
Seith, 7.30 Byw 6 Bod, 8.00 City Centre
Cycling, 9.00 Chelesurvalon, 10.00
Gymnestics, 10.30 Film: Jezebel 12.20em
TUC 185, 12.50 Closedown,
S.C.O.TTISCH, 84, Loodon etc. TUC '85, 12,30 Closedown,
SCOTTISH As London exStreet, 10,25 Feit Guy, 11,15-11,30
Country Calendar, 12,30pm-1,30 Gardening Tittle, 1,20-1,30 News, 3,30-4,90
Sons and Daughters, 5,15-6,45
Emmerdale Ferm, 8,00 Scotland Today, 8,35 Crossroeds, 7,00-7,30 Take the
High Road, 11,30 Late Cale, 11,35
Sweeney, 12,20ats Closedown,

ANGLIA As London except:
ain, 10.05 Cartoon, 10.20 Wheels,
11.00-11.30 Once Upon a Time . . . Man.
12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for Al. 1.291.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdate Farm,
6.00 About Anglia, 6.36 Crossrouds,
7.00-7.30 Bygones, 11.38 Hunter,
12.25pm Tubsday Topic, Closedown,
BORDER As London except:
10.25 Professor Kitzel, 10.30
Robostory, 11.09-11.30 Once Upon 6
Time, Man, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.304.90 Sons and Daughters, 6.00
Lookeround, 6.36-7.00 Crossroads,
11.30 Tales from the Darkside, 12.00
Closedown,
11.75ED 8.25em Sessime

ULSTER 8.25em Sesume
Street 10.25 Linte House
on the Prairie, 11.20-11.30 Max the
Mouse, 1.20-1.30pm Lunchtime, 3.304.00 Joanie Loves Chacht, 8.00 Good
Evening Ulster, 6.25 Diary Dates, 6.357.00 Crossroads, 11.30 The Baron,
12.25em News, Closedown,
12.25em News, Closedown, 12.25am News, Closedown.
CENTRAL As London except:
Spir. 11.10-11.30 Wild in the City.
12.30pwr.10.0 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30
News. 6.00 Crossroads. 8.25-7.00
News. 1.30 Sweeney, 12.30sm
Jobfinder. 1.30 Closedown.

Beit. 120pm News, 1:30-2:30 Country Practice, 5:15-5:45 Sons and Daughtrers. 6:30 Coast to Coast, 6:25 Police 5: 6:35-7:00 Crossroeds, 11:30 Titunic -- A Cuestion of Murder, 12:30sm Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As Condon ex-cept: 8.25am First Thing. 9.30 Tarzan. 18.25.11.30 Short Story. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdele Farm. 8.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Me and my Gri. 11.30 T.1 Hooker, 12.30am News, Glosodown.

TYNE TEES As London en-cept 9.25em News. 9.30 Seame Street. 19.25 Spacowatch. 10.49-11.30 Nature of Things, 1.25pm News. 1.25-1.30 Looksround. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.35-7.00 Groseroads. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wastee 12.30em God Gets a Bad Press, Closedown.

Press, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 8.25 ses Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors, 9.50
Gongos Shen, 10.45 Short Story, 11.05-11.30 Finibal XL5, 12.30 pm-1.00
Linchtimo Live, 1.20-1.30 News, 1.30 Mr Pailrey of Westmanter, 3.90-4.00
Country Practice, 8.00 Calender 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 11.30 Teles From the Dericade, 12.00 Show Express, 12.30 am-6.06 Music Box.

12.00 Weather	12.55 Night Thoughts	. approxim	dite-	at 12.00.	12.30aan Closedown.				
The same of the sa	MENTS	CHICHESTER 0243 781312	DANKE OF YOURS 836 6122 CC 836 9837/741 9999/240 7200. Eves 8 Thu 6 Eat 5 & 8.30	LONDON PALLABILM 437 7573, 457 2065. CC 734 8961; 379	NATIONAL THEATRE SIN BOOK NATIONAL THEATRE	PRINCE EDWARD Box Office 734 9951 First Call 24 Hr 7 Dust	ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 6433. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45. Set 5.0 and 8.0 24th yr of AGATHA CHRISTIE's THE MOLISETRAP	WYMDHAM'S a 836 3026 cc 379 6560/6433/tst Cau 24 hrs 7 days 240 7200/741 999, Gros 836	AN EMPUDENT CHIL (16) FOR all 2.50 4.35 6.40 8.50
ENTERTAIN	INTELLIB	CHICAMETER 0243 781312 JANE EYRE/A FUNKY TRUNC MAYPHINED ON THE WAY TO THE FORMA Eve 7.30. Mats Thu & Sal 2.30	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	Grp Sales 930 6123.	COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTERS under OLIVER/LYTTELTON/	Mon-Sat 8. Mai Thurs & Sat 3.00	THE MOUSETRAP	MILLS HARRIST	CURZON MAYFAIR CHEZON S
CONCERTS /64	TT Comm Sales 836 3962	COMEDY THEATRE 930 2578	STEPPING OUT His Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McCenzie	THE HIT MUSICAL COMEDY	COTTESLOE. Excellent chose prais days of peris all breatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (926) 2035), EASY CAR PAPIL lafe 633 0880, AM COMD	CHEZZ	STRAMD 836 2660 CC 836 4143/6190 741 9999 First Call	THE PETITION by Brian Clark "SEARING IMPACT" S.Times	CC 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Many Smith. Dechoire Elliott. Ju Deach in A 8000M WITH VEW (PG) Film at 1.30 (N Sun) 3.45. 6 10 & 8 40. ALSO AT CURZON WEST EM
	om Sept 9 for a limited son. Tue-fri Som. Sats & Sunt Som A 5.30 RAPRARA COOK	TAYLOR PENNALIGON THE MAINTENANCE	"TRIUMPH ON TAP" Std. "LAUGH POWERELF SELLY" O Tel. "A PERFECT DELIGHT" O Tel.	DENIS QUILLEY LA CAGE AUX FOLLES A FALLADIME BOAR OF	2035), EASY CAR PAFK, lafe 633 0880, AIR COMD	"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek	24 Mr 7 Day or 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 CABARET	WHITEMALL SWI 01 930 7765/839 4455 CC 01 379 6565/6435. 741 9999. Grps 01	Sun 3.45. 6 10 & 8 40. ALSO AT CURZON WEST EN
8891. No seem until Thurs, 7.45 Vivoldi Concertante, Joseph Pilbery cond.	BARBARA COOK	MAN HARRIST	THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR	Moo-Fri 7.50, Mais Wed 2.00 Sat 2 30 & 8.00	NEW LOSDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 379 6433 Eves 7.45 The 6 Set 3.00 A 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WESSER	New beaking to March 28, 1967 MAY SEATS SOMETIMES AVAILABLE ON DAY	"The sharpest, meet supplietlest- ed, most rightness; meetest new running in the West End" Std	6565/6438. 741 9999. Grps 01 836 3962. Mon-Fri 8.00. Wed Misk 3.00. Sain 6.00 & 3.50. THEATRE OF COMMENT presents	ALABAMA WILL AND ADOR TO
MOZART FESTIVAL ICC: 1072	OT 836 3878 CC 379 6565 433 Group Sales 836 3962.	Mon-Thu 8 171/52(5.30 2 6.30	PORTURE (Air Cond) S cc 836 2238 KP 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon to Fri 8 Stl 8.30 MM	Sat 230 & 8.00 Slant concresions avail, at door Mon-Fri A Sat mats SEATS AVAILABLE FROM 27.50		PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681	WAVNE CI EED	WHEN WE ARE MARRIED	Guit 24 Hr 7 Day cc 240 720 (Blog Fee) Maggle Smit Deuholm Elbort, Judi Dench A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG Film at 1.30 (Not Sun), 3.4
	JOHN SHEA	(National Theatre's grant andi- torium) Previews Thur. Fri.	Thurs & Sal 3,00 Keith	Now booking to April 1967	APPLY DARLY TO BOX OFFICE	/2 CC Hotiline 930 0844/5/6 Grb Sales 930 6123. Keith Prowse 741 9999/379 6433. First Cail 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. *TOE-TAPPING 6000" D. Mail	Mon-Fri 7.45 Mat Wed 3.00	By J.B. Priesting Directed by Ronald Eyre "YOU WILL, NOT FIND A MOURE PLEASURABLE EVENING ANY WORLE'S B. LONDON - OR THE WORLD'S, Express	8 10 K 0.40.
Tom Snape Cool lon Cool.	MAGNIFICENTY Times-	(National Theatre's grant and- torium) Prestews Thur. Frt. Mon 7.30, Sal 2.30 A 7.30. Opens Sel 9 at 7.00 THE RAY AT NICE and WHECKED EDGS	DOUBLE DOUBLE	LYBIC THEATRE Shaftesbury A'v W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1550, 01-434 1080, 01-734 6166/7	APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR BETURNS Group Scoking Q1-405 1557 or Q1-030 6123, NOW BOOKING TO BAY 30 1567.	"SEVEN BRIDES FOR	Directed & Charvographed by Charles Lymns Mon-Fri 745 Mais Wed 3.00 Sat 4.50 & 6.16 Mon-Fri 745 Mais Wed 3.00 Sat 4.50 & 6.16 Mon-Fri 745 Mais Wed 3.00 Sat 4.50 & 6.16 Mon-Fri 745 Mais Wed 3.00 Sat 4.50 & 6.16 Mon-Fri 745 Mais Wed 4.70 JAM 497	WORLD S. Express	CATE CINEMA, Notice H Cale, 727 4043, 500 AND MA CY (18) and QUEEN S. DEA 4.25 6.35 8.45 Advan Booking.
OPERA & BALLET	HE NORMAL HEART by LARRY KURAMER MAGNETICENTY: Times- LAST WEEK	DOMESTIC HOLD THE ATRE BOX OFFICE	"A classic of whodositry as entertainment Double Double is unbestable" Times E Supp. "Stons the audience" 8. Tod	COLIN BLAKELY	OLIVER 'S' 928 2252 CC (Na	SEVEN BROTHERS" THE BLOCK SUSTED MUSICAL THE BLOCK SUSTED MUSICAL		YOUNG VIC 928 6363 CC 379 6433. For 4 was only	LEIGESTER SQUARE THEATT
	30 6262 Tickelmaster of 379	DEMONSTRATING BOX OFFICE 1580 5845/01 836 835/9 or 1580 5862/3. ALL telephone 30 bookins FRENT CALL 24/17 / Lay on 01-35 2428 ND Book- BIG FEE Cry Sales 250 6123 DAY CLARKY	est.08E 437 1592, CC 379 6433/ big fee 1st Cail 24 Ar 240 7200, Grp Sales 930 6123, Eves 8 Mats Wed 6 Sat 4.	-A brilliant & joyousty comic performance" F, Times to The National Theatre's acclaimed	tional Treatre's open stage) Today 2.00 (aw price med) & 7.15. Tomor. Thur. Mon 7.16 JACOBOWSKY	ENDOY PY" F. Times. "SEVENTH MEAVEN" E Shorter. Eves 7.30. Max Thur A Sat 3. ARE COMMITTURE A Sat 3. Last was prior to Hart town	THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY	VANESSA REDGRAVE	hr Access/ Viga/ AmEx Boo ings) TARGET (15) Sep pro Daily 2:20 5:20 8:25. All pro
7.00 The Marriage of Figure, Eves	30 6262 Tickelmester (C 579 Ist call cc (24hr) 240 7200 Feel Orp Sales 930 6123 7.45 Mais Tue & Sal 30	DAVE CLARK	Victor Menter License	A CHORUS OF	AND THE COLONEL	Last wise prior to Red town	"The very best of Britain's counter talent" Daily Mait See separable entries under: CRETERION THEATRE!	Pick of the Fringe DIY Th Co presents Mats Ipm THE	LUMBERE CRIENTA 579 3014
ROYAL OFERA BOURE, Covens Carden, WC2. 01-3-0-1056/ 1911. Sundby into 01-856 1913. Mon-Set 10mm - Sem 0403. Mon-Set 10mm - Sem District	ARLIGHT EXPRESS MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES TABLE AROUND IN EVERY ENSION" O EAP	CLIFF RICHARD	JAN FRANCIS BONALD HOLGATE JOHN BARRON	DISAPPROVAL "Hearthreakingly funny" Gán "Hitarione" S. Times	comedy by Worten version by SN Beturnen "Hagelifeet memorising and ulterly memorishe performances granted by MEET, HANTINGNE, GROFFIELY BUTCHHOUSE.	01/EDFS 01-734 1166/7/ 0261/0120, 24hr or 240 7200, Ore Sales 930 6123.	SMAFTESBURY THEATRE OF COMEDY/ WHITEHALL THEATRE/	PROGRESS Exes Spm OTHER PROPLE	8 55
Gross Profession Ct - CT	ADTIGHT EXPRESS I.	AS THE ROOK STARTHE PORTRAYAL OF VAKASH	LEND ME A TENOR	"A rary evening of	D.Mad. Fn 7.18. Sat 2.00 Gow scice mat & 7.15 THE THREE	"THE BEST MUSICAL IN		ART GALLERIES	MINEMA FORGETERRIDGE 235 4225 Woody All Michael Cable, Min Farth Michael Cable, Min Farth
THE TOKYO BALLET TON'I, Wed 7.30, Sal 2.30 & Lyri	Muser by WEBBER HOREW LLOYD WEBBER BY RICHARD STILCOR	LAURENCE OLIVIER	"FILLS THE THEATRE WITH THE SOUND OF LAUGHTER" S EXP An American Comedy by	Et gs 7.30, Mats Wed and SM 3.0, Group Salet 01-930 6123. Reduced price mats Student &	PENT OFERS	LONDON" Gdn BALBERE LIPHAN A WONDERFUL STAR" MM LEONARD BEROSTEM'S	VAINEVILLE Box Office & CC. 836 9987/8645 First call CC. 24 hrs 240 7200 thing feel, Evps 8.0. Main Wed 2.30, Sall 5.0. 8.30. ILLIA MeKITAZIE.	MARRICAN ART GALLERY, Ber- bican Centre, London, EG2, Ot-	Michael Caine. Mile Farre MANNAH AND HER SISTEI (25) Dailyr 3.0 5.0 7 0 9 0. Law Shows Fri & Sat 11.15 F "Hilarious. humane. high
7.30 The Kabuki. 67 Semurals. Dir. Thur. Fri 7.30 Les Symphony in	S BY RECHARD STREVER NUMBER OF TREVER NUMBER OF TREVERS STREET OF THE STREET OF TREET	OME SEATS STILL AVAILABLY TOR YODAY'S PERFORMANCE, LPECIAL CONCESSIONS AT 47	Directed by David Citizens	OAP Stand-by FIRST CALL 2000 7 HAY CC BOOKINGS ON 61 240 7200 (NO BOOKING FEX)	OPEN AM RECENT'S PARK 486 2451 CC 379 6433 cc Hotine 486 1933	WONDERFUL TOWN	MARTIN JARYES	638 4441. Unit 5 Oct. Rahindranath TAGORE, Pulnings and Drawings by the Indian poet. Tagore Lieft 19 Oct W. EUGENE SMITH, a re-	articulate movie" (Observer)
BALLET Opens 9 Sept.	THEATER OLANG	HERFS EXCEPT FIRE A SAT	CHECKWICH THEATRE 01-868 7755, Eves 7.45, Mais Sai 2.30 FOR KING AND COUNTRY by	WINNER OF ALL	ARMS AND THE MAN Ton't, Fri & SM 7.45. MIN SW 2.30	EXCITEMENT" S. Tirres "JUST WONDERFUL" O EXP Mon-Sat 8 Mars Wed 2.30 Sat 6	PETER BLYTHE HOSEPHINE TEWSON IN ALAN AYCHIDURES NEW Play WOMAN IN MIND	indian port, Tagore, Until 19 Oct W. EUGSTE SMITH, a re- mounting of this great	7697 (Walt Disney's FANTA! (U) Sep proof Daily 1.50 5 8.10. All seats booksbir
CURFER PARTIES SIS AND	MANG RESTINA	Bucking in April 47.	John Wilson	THE BEST COMEDY AWARDS FOR 1985	A MIDSUMMER	POYAL COURT 8 CC 730 1745	OPENS TOMORROW AT 7.00	photographer's own retrospec- the, with over 500	advance. Acress and V telephone bookings wetcome Ends Weds.
Sept 17 27 Cantral Easter of China Oct 2 18 Rine 01-278 0855 for Autumn The Publish college processes debut	NIE GET YOUR GUN	240 8230 CC 579 6565/6433 EWIS PATRICIA	Box office and CC 01 930 9632. First Call 24 hr 7 day CC bookings 01 240 7200.	NOW BOOKING UNTIL JAN '87	NIGHT'S DREAM Wed 2.30 6 7.45 last perfs. Next Week: Heavy Y Matienal Youth Thouse	Eves Sprn. Sat mals sprn Guestal VES ALONE by Arme Der im. "Remarkable should not be mining" Time Out.	VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317 Eves 7.30 Mais Wed & Sai 2.46	photographs. Callery admission 52 and £1. Open Tues - Sal 10am - 6 45pm, Sun & Salk Hols 12-5-45pm, Glosed Mes,	OBEON LEICESTER SQUA
dance/ballet colour prochures	e Catth her today D.Tel p	ANDER HODGE AN NOEL and GERTIE Unto Sent 20	-A suberb London stage debut	LYTTELTON '8' 928 2282 CC (National Theatre's processing	PALACE THEATRE 457 6834	8AVOY 01-836 8888 CC 01-379	CHARLIE GIRL	PROTEIN LEBRARY CL RUSSET SL.	4259. ALIEMS (18) Sep pri Doors open Dady 1.00 4. 7.36. Late Night Show Do open 11.15pm. All pri
THEATRES 240		Carlo Sept 20 Carlo 8.00. Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.0 No peri Sept 8, extra peri Sept 11	JACK LEMMON "As fine a stage actor as he is a streen one" Today	stage) Tou'l. Tomor, Tour 7.45. Fri 2.00 (low price mail)	Orp Sales 930 6123	Mas Wed 3. Set 6 & 8.30 6TH YEAR OF MICHAEL FRAYN'S	Fineworks, Foundam A Fabriess Friedly Standard FAR MICHOLAS CYD CHARREST DORA REVIAN HECHOLAS PARSONS	WC1. The International TRE CITY IN MAPS and a calebra- tion of ST AUGUSTINE OF HEPPO (354-430), Mon - Sat	Card Hol Line (Access/ Vi
		M I COPIE.	LONG DAY'S JOURNEY	BRIGHTON BEACH MÉMOIRS by Neil Stender WARREN AND BELARROUSA	LES MISERABLES "IF YOU CAN'T GET A	CHRISTOPHER CODWIN STEPHANIE, HUCH	INCOME MINISTRA	10-5. Sun 2.30-6 Adm free.	Amex 639 1929/930 3232. hour service. £2.50 stells ave able Monday all peefs.
ADELPHS 836 7611 or 240 7913 A OC 741 9999/836 7369/379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 First 896 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 First 896 643 Alth 7.day OC 240 7200 blac Co feet NOW BOOKING TO FEE BAR	HOYAL SHAKESPEARE	01-836 8108 01-240 70007	INTO NIGHT By Eugene O'Neill		TICKET - STEAL ONE" SA	COLE PADDICK MICHAEL COCHRANE COLETTE TIMOTHY	CHARLIE GIRL	LENGITER FINE ANT, 4th Floor, 3 Clifford Street London, W1. Tel: 01 437 4534.	ODEOM MARKLE ARCH (7 2011) ALIENS (18) Sep ber Doors open Daily 1.15 4
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SPORT

Setback for England as Lineker eludes Robson

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1986

England's only practice elusive during the summer as match before the opening of the European championships defences found last season and will feature neither the captain the crucial message failed to the summer as appear that Thomas is the best prospect in the country. Wright, once regarded similarly highly as a central denor the leading goalscorer. reach its intended destination. The right back, a central in time. Robson, although he defender and a midfield player has established an amicable defender and a midfield player has established an amicable who would have expected to have been in contention for a venables, recognises with replace against Sweden next gret that Barcelona, who take Wednesday are also unavailable. "Four years ago, that would have irritated me,"
Bohby Robson said yesterday "He scored twice in his as he announced his squad opening game for them at the that will leave for Stockholm on Monday. "Now I just that he wants to continue his forget about it and pick some- good start. But I'm surprised one else". Bryan Robson, Stevens (Everion's version), Fenwick and Reid are all injured. Their loss, though disappointing, is therefore un-

The absence of Lineker, the sharpest marksman in the first division last season and in the World Cup finals last summer. is particularly galling that he didn't get that clause Had it not been for an elongated hreakdown of about it for sure until vescommunications, he would again have been leading England's attack. As it is, he may be ruled out of all their future friendly matches.

Robson, using telephone pect, as an immediate replace-numbers supplied to him by ment. He is to reassess his numbers supplied to him by
Everton, attempted to contact
Lineker before he left for
Barcelona. He wanted to adand he may yet summon him vise him that a clause, if there are any further stipulating that he should be withdrawals before the senior released for all internationals fixtures, should be inserted evening, into his contract. Wilkins and Cottee has not been in-Hateley, for instance, are

caped the overpowering pres-

ence of Terry Butcher, the England World Cup defender

who was his immediate oppo-

nent in Sunday's Old Firm

match, Maurice Johnston's

recall to the Scotland party for

been greeted with almost universal acclaim.

forward been since his way-

ward experiences in Australia

side because of his alleged a

hedonistic approach to life,

that he has become the

favourite of Scotland support-

ers, who admire, if the truth be told, the player with the touch

A warning, however, has gone out from the new Scot-

land manager, Andy Rox-

burgh, a former headmaster,

not only to Johnston but to all

the players in the pool which

"From now on, all our players must be walking

advertisements for Scotland -

was announced vesterday.

of devil.

on Cadiz next Wednesday,

introduce a new crop. The only overage player, for example, is a goalkeeper".

Robson has promoted a

couple of 21-year-old players. One of them, Stewart Robson, has come in as expected to fill in for his namesake Bryan. Had he not spent a few months sitting on Arsenal's touchline last season, he would, Bobby Robson says, have been that much closer to being in the World Cup squad,

England squad

P Shifton (Southempton), C Woods (Glasgow Rangers), V Anderson (Arsenal), K Sansom (Arsenal), M Thomas (Tottenham), T Butcher (Glasgow Rangers), A Mertin (West Ham United), D Wetson (Everton), G Stevens (Tottenham Hotspur), S Stevens (Everton), R Wildens (AC Milan), G Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur), S Hodge (Aston Villa), S Robson (Arsenal), P Beandsley (Newcastle United), K Dixon (Cheisea), M Hatteley (AC Milan), J Barnes (Watford), C Waddle (Tottenham Hotspur).

about it for sure until yesterday. There is no question that it is a big blow for us." Robson was tempted to bring in Cottee. West Ham United's exciting young prossquad gathers on Sunday

given that assurance by AC who are scheduled to meet Milan. cluded in the under-21 party,

Scotland recall Johnston

but Roxburgh finds

no place for McAvennie

By Hugh Taylor

become the "solid citizen"

which obviously is a backbone

the new Scotland manager

seeks in his attempt to give the

country credibility in a tour-

nament which has brought

SCOTLAND SQUAD: A Goram (Old-

Narey (Dundee United), R Stewart (West Ham), R Aithen (Cettic), A Comov (Aberdeen), P McStey (Cettic), W Mackey (Hearts), G Strachen (Manchester United), D

McColst (Rangers). C Nich (Arsenal).

the Scotland squad.

to the tartan army may be

Whether Johnston will ever

Although he seldom es- on and off the park," he said.

their match with Bulgaria has nothing but disappointment

So sharp has the Celtie forward been since his way-ward experiences in Australia which led to his exclusion the Scotland World Cun threed. W Miller (Aberdeen), D

for which he was put on

standby.
"He has served a two-year term with the juniors," Rob-son said. "He is a promising player. He is strong, has stamina and be gets into the box like Bryan. He has to learn to time those runs and perhaps to improve his technique on the ball. Above all, he needs experience".

Mitchell Thomas, of Tottenham Hotspur, steps into the vacancy behind past and is still considering Pearce, of Nottingham Forest. filan. their Swedish counterparts in "There are not many choices
But Lineker remained as Oestersund on Tuesday. in that position but it would

Questions were asked, how-

ever, about why Frank McAvennie of West Ham,

who has impressed Scots

watching his progress on tele-

Roxburgh was blunt. "We

have had him watched three

times since the season

started," he explained. "But we felt that although his two

goals against Mancbester United made fine television,

the player has started slowly and his play was not yet as

He said it would not have

been practicable to have

added to the pool players such

vision, has been left out.

larly highly as a central de-fender, is still a month away

from recovering fully from a broken leg (to think that he told Robson that he would be available for the World Cup finals). His place is taken, albeit temporarily, by Watson, who could yet be a sounder international player than Martin.

The other 16 on Robson's abbreviated list were all with him during the extended summer tour when the spirit of the squad was unquenchable. In spite of the absence of the inspirational captain, it will doubtless be so again for the preparations that are un-reasonably brief. England enter the qualifying stages next month in Belfast.

Having beaten Finland away 3-1 early in August, Sweden held the Soviet Uninn, one of the more talented sides to be seen in Mexico, at bome some 10 days ago. "I haven't seen them for a couple of years," Robson admitted, "but I have had good reports about them and they will be a hard test for us." So will Spain, England's

next opponents outside the competitive arena. They are to act as hosts, probably in Barcelona or Seville, at the Sansom at left back. England's end of February. Robson is manager has looked at also planning to take on Statham and Pickering in the another strong nation at Wembley a few days after the FA Cup final. An invitation has already been sent to

Saunders steps in for Hughes By Clive White

Dean Saunders, the Brighton forward, aged 22, steps into one of the voids in the Wales team against Finland in Helsinki tomorrow week knowing that he has little bope of filling it permanently. Saunders was chosen yesterday as replacement for Mark Hughes because Barcelona's £2m British import is suspended for the first two games of this European

championship.
Saunders, who has yet to play in competition for Wales, impressed Mike England, now in his new capacity as part-time manager, during the tour matches against Canada this summer, scoring twice in the 3-0 win in Vancouver. It will not be the first time, though, that he has partnered Rush. He came on as substitute against the Republic of Ireland last March.

If Wales were to lose one half of their deadly duo, it could not have come at a less inconvenient moment in group six of this champion-ship. Both Wales's opening fixtures are against Finland, the weakest member of the group. Hughes's special tal-ents will be more seriously needed against Denmark and Czechoslovakia. England said: "Losing him is a tremendous blow. We want to get off to a good start because with Denmark in the group, we need to pick up points against the other two." It must be galling to know that Hughes's ban is punishment for an offence dating back to two years ago when he was a member of the under-21 team. Because of the

SQUAD: A Norman (Huff City), A Dabble (Luton Town); N Slatter (Oxford United), K Jeckett (Wattord), K Retellife (Everton), J Jones (Huddersfield Town), D Philippe (Coventry City), R James (Ousen's Park Rangers), P Nicholas (Luton Town), I Rash (Liverpool), J Charles (Oxford United), D Williams (Norwich City), C Bischword (Machester United), M Alzalwood (Charlton Athletic), D Saunders (Brighton), S Lowndes (Barnsley).

time lapse involved, the Welsh FA have tried, without success, to get the penalty quashed or reduced. What is Wales's loss is Spain's gain and Barcelona can now retain the services of both Lineker and Hughes for a league game the same night as the Wales and England games.

Norway.

This brought Cooper's total

haul fir the week to two world championships, three new world records and two records

equalled. The world

championships continue in

Suhl, East Germany, next

North Korea yesterday an-nounced it would boycott the

Asian Games opening in Seoul later this month. The official

Rodong Simmun newspaper accused South Korea of plan-

ning to use the games to perpetuate the division be-

tween North and South Ko-

rea. "We should not be

involved in things helpful to

national division, and there-

fore, we will not participate in

the !Oth Asian Games sched-

uled in Seoul," the North Korean Central News Agency

quoted the paper as saying.

Korean split

Wales, whose only recognised forward in the 16man squad is Charles of Oxford United, will also be without Van den Hauwe not to mention the first and second choice goalkeepers, Southall and Niedzwiecki The back four defender, who has missed Wales's last five matches and the start of the season, is still troubled by a blood disorder. Consequently the legendary Joey Jones, who retired from the international scene last year with a record 72 caps, makes an involuntary comeback, aged 31. He will probably play alongside Ratcliffe, in the centre of defence. England said: "Joey

The ankle injuries to the two goalkeepers need another couple of months to mend so Norman, of Hull City, and Dibble play on.



Connors slides gently down a mountain he once ruled

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Jimmy Connors was beaten 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, by somebody called Todd Witsken in the third round of the United States Open championships. Neither Connors nor the Press quite knew what to make of it. After the match Connors did not sound particularly de-pressed. He might have been out for a stroll in the park. The problem for the Press was whether the defeat of a player who had not won a tournament for almost two years was still news. In the circumstances - a grand slam tour-nament and Witsken - it was.

Today is Connors's 34th birthday. It has been evident for a year or so that much of the old speed and punch, much of the old bounce and stamina, has been draining out of him. Everybody, not least Witsken, knew that. So Witsken diligently kept Connors at work for two hours and 10 minutes of a hot afternoon and beat him without having to take man; risks or play

exceptionally. Connors could not out the ball away. Nor could he keep it in play long enough. As the match went on it became increasingly clear that if Witsken kept his bead, there was no way Connors could hurt him. Witsken, aged 22, comes from Indiana and is competing here for the first time. He played an admirable match both tactically and technically. He ran down as much as be could, insisting that Connors should keep on playing shots, and on occa-sion, he introduced discreet variations of pace and length to mess Connors about. And Connors died quietly.

Connors had won the title five times and had reached the semi-finals, at least, for 12 consecutive years. It would have been better, more respectful, towards his memories, and ours, had he ad-vanced towards a quarter-final

MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: (US unless stated): T Witsken bt J Connors 6-2, 6-4, 7-5; J Nystrom (Swe) bt E Jelen (WG), 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; M Srejber (Cz) bt J Yzaga (Penu), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; B Becker (WG) bt S Casal (Sp), 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third round: C Kohde-Klisch (WG) bt J Durie (GE) 6-2, 6-3; H Mandikova (Cz) bt E Reinach (SA) 6-4, 6-2; C Lloyd bt M J Farnandez 6-4, 6-2; W Turnbull (Aus) bt R White, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

with Boris Becker. But Conpors seemed to realize the there was not much chance of that. So he settled for a big finish, just to remind us that the street fighter, the tennis Marciano, still lurked somewhere within that weary

Connors saved five match points. Then Witsken lured him into a sixth trap with a backhand drop - and seconds later Connors missed the target with a backhand down the line. He had gone down with flags flying and bugles blowing — reminders of the far more illustrious battles he had fought and won at Flushing Meadow, Wimbledon and Paris. But those glories have long been fading. All Connors could do was jog our memories.

Connors came off court and said be felt "flat." In the old days his response to defeat was often bitter, even angry. Not now. When once-great

players are on the way down and begin to lose more often, defeat ceases to matter as much. They still have that pride. They still care about dignity. But they have learnt to live among mountains without climbing them.

It must be doubted if, by the end of the month, many people will easily remember the players (Paul Annacone and Witsken) who ruined John McEnroe's attempted comeback and gave Connors another push towards the less arduous pleasures of the over-35 circuit Annacone and Witsken are not all that good. They just seized their chances to demonstrate that at present McEnroe and Connors are not all that good either. McEnroe is young enough to return to the top 10 if he wants that badly enough. If not, he must either retire or adjust himself to a reduced level of

expectation. Neither McEnroe nor Connors has won a grand slam tournament since 1984. Except for a fleeting appearance by Connors at Wimbledon, two great, delightfully entertaining championships have come and gone without them. They were missed in Paris and at Wimbledon, but they were not missed much. As Americans, they will be missed rather more in what is left of the US championships. But there is much truth, harsh though it may be, in the old Irish saying that being in-dispensable is much better than being dispensable. People with names like Connors and McEnroe have special cause to think about that.

SPORT IN BRIEF Cooper on

target

Malcolm Cooper, of
Hayling Island, ended the
world 300 metres shooting Sweden, yesterday as he began last week - with a recordbreaking world championship (our Shooting Correspondent writes). He finished by taking champion. the standard rifle three positions title with 586 out of 600, three points better than his own world record, and four points in front of the holder, Harald Stenvaag, of

Cooper: world record Lloyd out

Andy Lloyd, the Warwickshire and former England batsman, will not play again this season. He broke his nose on his last appearance in July and is now recovering from a back injury. Last season he missed a number of matches with a broken finger and has not completed a full season since he was struck on the head by a bouncer from Malcolm Marshall during his Test debut, against West In-dies at Edgbaston in 1984.

On the mend

Jacques Laffite, the French Formula One driver, who was seriously injured in the British Grand Prix on July 13, leaves a Paris clinic this week after seven weeks of treatment. Laffite, at 42 the oldest driver in the world championship, will be unable to walk for two more months.

Dittmar back

Chris Dittmar, of Australia, the former world No 2, returned to top squash after being out for a year through injury by winning his qualify-ing match yesterday in the Hong Kong open tournament. Dittmar was at one time considered the only player capable of defeating Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, the world

Double Dutch

Cees van der Velden, the Dutch powerboat driver, has claimed his second victory of the Formula One powerboat season in Toledo, Ohio, the final event of the world series. Van der Velden took the lead when Barry Woods, of the United States, nosedived at full speed on the rough course. Gene Thibodaux, who crashed on Saturday, could not compete in the main event but his position as world champion is already assured.

Hulbert win

Mike Hulbert won the Memphis golf classic by one stroke over Joey Sindelar, his boyhood friend, with a final round of 69, and a final total of 280, eight under par. It was so throughout their secondary school years.

quick to discover

the German Open here on Sanday to teach Peter Baker the harsh reality of pro-fessional life.

In that time, the precedious In that time, the precisions newcomer to the European tour lost more than he won as he dropped a shot at each of the last three holes. Those errors cost him £3,323 — the difference between joint fifth and joint 10th place. They also cost him his chance to gain immediate qualification for next year's circuit.

As it is, he still needs some £1,500 to make sure of finish-ing the season in the top 125 in the Epson Order of Merit, and exemption from the annual qualifying school at La Manga, Spain.

He should have no problems working off that deficit. His bright showing since turning professional last mouth has professional last month has won him a special spensor's invitation to the rich European Masters at Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland, starting on Thursday. A top 30 finish in the Alps is all he needs after adding £3,052 in Germany to the £630 he won of the Rell's the £630 he won at the Bell's Scottish Open the previous

Success for the 18-year-old former Walker Cap player from Codsall, Wolver-hampton, is critical this week unless he can attract invita-tions for the rest of the

Baker has, however, already earned the respect of his new colleagues in professional golf, and proved his steel during the ordeal of being paired in the German Open third round with Severiano Ballesteros, an experience that no less a player than Bernhard Langer has described as intimidating.

"He is the finest 18-year-old



Baker: harsh lesson

Ballesteros. "He has a very good swing, and he is strong in every department. All he needs now is experience."

That was a generous tribute indeed in the light of Ballesteros's association with the young Spanish prodigy, Jose-Maria Olazabal. Moreover, Olazabal won the triple crown of amateur golf, the British Boys, Youths, and Amateur Championships, whereas Baker's credentials, from a brief amateur career, were highlighted by his victory in the Brabazou Trophy last year, and subsequent selection for the Walker Cup.

"I was dropped from the singles in the Walker Cup, although I won two points out of three partnering Peter McEvoy," said Baker. "I'm sure that Charlie Green, the captain, had good reasons, but missing that chance of a lifetime in the singles tipped my decision to turu professional.

"I stayed an amateur at the start of this season to try and win the British title, but I was beaten by McEvoy early on. I needed a new challenge because I felt that every time I teed up in amateur golf I was expected to do well. Not even the greatest golfers in the world can win all the time."

Baker received permission with the assistance of an leave school six months early in 1985 to concentrate on his golf. He first picked up a club at the age of four when his father, who now jointly runs a municipal course, took him along to a localclub.

Baker was initially taught by Gwillam Hardiman, but since winning the Commercial Union under-15 title at the age of 13, he has been guided by Alex Lyle, father of champion gotfer, Samiy Lyle.

Baker admitted to feeling nervous on the first tee whe he was drawn to play with Ballesteros in the third round. But he quickly settled into his game, outscored the Spaniard, and by the end of the round was presumptuously tossing his ball to Ballesteros's caddle Hulbert's first victory in two years on the PGA Tour. Hulbert started to play golf with Sindelar when they were children and continued to do children and continued to do to join him for tea in the so throughout their secondary clubhouse. It was all a marvellous experience."

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as Sharp, Speedie and Sturrock in view of the number of forwards already at top form available. He pointed out, however, open to doubt. But the likeable that attackers of the quality of Johnston heaved a sigh of McAvennie would not be relief when he was told he was Roxburgh may not be the choice of the man in the street

back, probably to be paired with his idol, Dalglish, or his for the job of Scotland manopposite number in the Rangager but few will argue about his wisdom in this selection, ers team, the sharp McCoist in

Recurrence of injury for Moses

Manchester United, who have lost their opening three League fixtures, have had another setback with the news that Remi Moses is injured and is out of Saturday's match

Moses has a recurrence of the ankle injury which has threatened his career for the last two years. He returned to the club last Thursday after three and a half weeks treat-ment by the Amsterdam specialist who treated Bryan Robson, and was thought to

be cured.
Pat Nevin has recovered from a knee injury and is included in Chelsea's squad of 15 for tonight's home game with Coventry as the London club seek their first win.

Gary Briggs, Oxford United's central defender, missed training yesterday with a knee minny and may miss the away game against
Everton. Slatter has been
added to the squad. Sheedy,
Everton's influential midfield player, has an ankle injury and could miss the game. Aspinall and Wilkinson are on standby.

Ray Stewart, recalled to the Scotland squad yesterday for the first time in four years, faces a late test on a hip injury before West Ham's game against Nottingham Forest. West Ham's manager, John Lyall, says he is hopeful Stewart will play.

After their surprise 1-0 vic-tory at Old Trafford, Charlton are unchanged for their home ame against fellow first division newcomers, Wimbledon, who await fitness tests on three players.

is willing to play in an Graham Rix, Arsenal's foremergency. mer England midfield player, has to have a fitness test on an ankle injury before the team is finalised for the home game against Sheffield Wednesday.